

CAPE ANN
Shore
1929

1929

THE CAPE ANN SHORE



THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN
Original Conception as Painted by the late
A. W. Buhler 25 years ago
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THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
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On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1929

*A Magazine Devoted to the Interests of the Summer Colony
of Cape Ann and the North Shore*

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester, and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, July 5, 1929

Vol. XXXIV—No. 1



COVER INSERT:

"The Gloucester Fisherman"

BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

GEORGE O. STACY

POEM—"Old Ironsides"

ART AND DRAMATICS

FIRE FIEND RAVAGES 'SQUAM

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

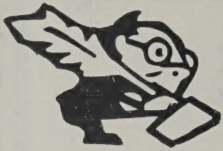
By C. Anne Shore

OBITUARY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

At Annisquam

Rockport C. C. Fixtures



BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Summer Realty Will Bring Gloucester's Valuation Up to \$60,000,000 by 1945 Even Though Local Valuation Does Not Advance a Dollar in That Period—Outstanding Residence Construction Projects

The saving grace financially of Gloucester taxpayers is its summer residents. Each year for the past twenty some three-quarters of a million have been added to the Assessors' books in taxable valuation and this year is no exception to the rule. In addition to what is noted herein there have been numerous extensions and improvement which total a sizable sum in valuation.

Some twenty years ago newspaper writers set a possible total valuation in Gloucester by 1935 at thirty millions. It has now reached more than forty millions and it is more than a reasonable guess to place the figure some fifteen years from now at sixty millions unless something unforeseen to the prosperity of the country intervenes. Summer residents now contribute more than one-third the taxable valuation; by 1945 it will be an even break—fifty-fifty.

Magnolia

The summer home noted as under construction last year for Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago was completed this spring and the family took occupancy the middle of June. It is easily the most pretentious residence built at Magnolia in the past 15 years, saving that of John Hays Hammond, Jr., which is not strictly in the Magnolia zone. The house is finished on the exterior with wide wood shingles, is 160 feet deep with 60 feet front and is set in a generous area terraced with stone walls and commands an unobstructed view of the sea and harbor. There are 21 rooms and seven baths. Access to the terraces from the ground floor is by French doors. The inside is oak panelling, beam ceiling, etc. Nothing has been spared in its construction.

Eastern Point

Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago is having a summer home built for his daughter, Mrs. Groverman C. Ellis of Chicago, a short distance from his home on the tip end of the back shore of Eastern Point. It is similar in design to the house built for his own summer occu-

Editorial and Special Articles

pancy a few years ago, native stone with stuccoed gables. The main house will be 100 feet long, with a 30-foot depth. On the servants' end the house has a depth of 80 feet. A wing at a 45 degree angle, 70 feet long and of a 30-foot depth makes room for bedrooms of large size. An entrance of exceptional architectural beauty has been planned for the north side. Interior finish will be appropriately arranged for the individual rooms.

The living-room will extend to the full height of the house, and the peaked ceiling will be finished in hewn oak beams, giving the room an individual and artistic touch.

Epes W. Merchant of this city is building an attractive home on Eastern Point boulevard, West. The exterior is of antique brick with tile roof. The living and dining rooms will have tiled floors. Michael Kehoe of Magnolia is the contractor and Philip H. Holloran of this city the architect.

Briar Neck

A house of brick veneer, designed for all year occupancy, 26-foot front and 38-foot depth is under construction for Mrs. Ida M. Hazen of Somerville. It is of the gambrel roof type with dormers commanding an unobstructed view. Oak floors are laid throughout. There are ten rooms and a bathroom and a two-car garage is located in the rear end of the cellar.

Charles H. White of Boston is also building a ten-room summer home at Briar Neck, the outside finish being shingles with the gables and half beams of stucco. A studio on the western side follows the old English fashion now being revived of being open to the roof. The site is an exceptional one with an unobstructed view.

The Rockport Shore

This section is having its day in summer real estate development, several pretentious edifices being in course of erection. The opening of the Thacher road is beginning to show results in this direction.

Work is in progress at Colonard, Land's End, on a house for William Arms Fisher of Boston. It will be 56 feet long, 32 feet deep with ten rooms. The living-room, or studio, will be on the water side, the northern half of which is open to the roof. The southern or front portion will make one bedroom,

(Continued on page 16)



GEORGE O. STACY

Nationally Known Proprietor of The Hawthorne Inn Died in December at Charleston, S. C.—Of Old Gloucester Stock—Pioneer Hotel Man and Community Builder—Western Esplanade His Monument

George Odiorne Stacy, 68, known to thousands throughout the country as the proprietor of the Hawthorne Inn at East Gloucester, died December 9, 1928, at the Pringle Mansion at Charleston, S. C., for which, with his wife, he left Tuesday morning previous.

He was a native of this city, and his ancestors on both sides of his family were prominent in the affairs in the town. His father was Samuel A. Stacy, a well-known insurance agent. The first Stacy recorded in town was John, son of Thomas of Salem who was licensed here as an innholder in 1723.

His mother's maiden name was Harriet Gilbert, cousin of Addison Gilbert, to whom Gloucester owes the Addison Gilbert Hospital, the Gilbert Home for Aged People and other benefactions. She was a direct descendant of John Gilbert, who came here from Wenham in 1704.

Chooses Business Career

After graduation from the High School in 1879, Mr. Stacy selected a business career. He was the first manager of the telephone company in town, assuming that position shortly after graduation. A short time after he decided to enter the fish industry and began to learn that vocation from the ground up. But the summer hotel business appearing to have possibilities, he decided to take that up. With characteristic thoroughness he secured a position some 40 years ago with F. H. Nunn of the old Bass Rock House, beginning in the kitchen. After mastering the details of that business he branched out for himself, building the Hawthorne Inn, a structure in Colonial style.

Possessing by inheritance and collection considerable antique furnishings and being of an artistic nature, he fitted it up along those lines. It became internationally known as the resort of artists and prominent persons of the country, a number of whom have made it their summer home. A large

(Continued on page 16)

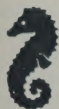
Old Ironsides

(HENRY VAN DYKE IN THE JUNE SCRIBNER'S)

A hundred mightier battleships,
Of steel from side to side,
Have struck their flag to Captain Time
And vanished on the tide.
Their marvellous machines outworn,
Their batteries out of date,
The newness of their day was done —
They went the way of fate.

But thou, our wooden Ark of Hope,
Bold frigate of the free,
Art still upon the flood afloat,
A veteran of the sea.
For loyal hands have braced thy knees
And healed thy battle-scars:
The ensign at thy peak is bright
With eight-and-forty stars.

What keeps thee up and bears thee on,
O ship of olden fame?
The memory of thy victories won!
The meaning of thy name!
And while America keeps faith
With fathers and with sons,
No storm can sink her ship of state,
Nor twice ten thousand guns.



Art and Dramatic



SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre opened on Saturday, June 29, with a huge registration, necessitating two extra houses to take care of the students. The main body of students are from out of town, although some have registered from Gloucester and the vicinity for a few classes. The first tryouts for the plays were held the same evening.

The first plays scheduled for July 3, 4, 5, and 6, include the "Master Builder," Pirandello, and Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard" are to be given during the summer. A one-act play is to be given on Friday morning, July 5, at 11.30. The first puppet show will be on Saturday morning, July 6, at 11.30, and a demonstration of Mensendieck, or posture work, will take place at 3 o'clock of the same day. The week after the "Master Builder" has been presented three one-act comedies will be given, followed by an all-evening comedy.

The staff of the school comprises: Mrs. Constance Taylor, Mensendieck; Mrs. Alida White, phonetics; Mrs. May Sleeper Ruggles, voice; Mr. Lester Lang, scenery and lighting; Miss Elsie

(Continued on page 15)



AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Before going into a synopsis of our programs for the last half of this week and all of next week, we wish to tell you all that our summer lineup of singing and talking pictures are the best that you have seen anywhere, anytime.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week it is our pleasure to present for your approval, Pathe's all talking, all singing picture, "Mother's Boy." Morton Downey, Broadway's most famous tenor, sings several of his popular songs in this all dialogue picture production. The theme song which he sings with splendid effect at the bedside of his supposedly dying mother is "I'll Always Be Mother's Boy," and there will be few dry eyes among the audience during this scene.

The most spectacular event in the life of this brilliant young singer, actor, and motion picture star is perhaps his discovery by Paul Whiteman, maestro of symphonic jazz and the greatest interpreter of this type of musical expression in the world today. Downey sang in Whiteman's organization for four years—in itself a badge of stardom. With Whiteman he was featured in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and the program of all-American music. A

(Continued on page 24)

One of the Publix Theatres

North Shore Theatre

Home of
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
The Most Select Following
in the City

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

CONTINUOUS FROM 130 TO 1030 P.M.

Gloucester's Home of First Run
Singing and Talking Pictures

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.
"THE GAMBLERS"
with H. B. Warner
Warner Bros. All Talking Picture

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
"WHEEL OF LIFE"
with Richard Dix and Esther
Ralston. Paramount All
Talking Picture

Also
PARAMOUNT and VITAPHONE
PRESENTATIONS
Deluxe

The best lineup of summer programs you have ever seen

FIRE FIEND RAVAGES SQUAM

Two of Its Best Hotels, Wonasquam Lodge and The Overlook Destroyed on the Night of January 6, 1929—Village Providentially Escapes, a High Wind Being the Saving Factor—Will the Hotels be Replaced?

Returning summer sojourners to Annisquam miss immediately the familiar sight of the two hotels which like ancient castles stood on the high bluff overlording the village of Annisquam.

These, the Wonasquam and the Overlook, were burned flat on the night of January 6. When the fire was discovered in the Overlook, early in the evening, practically the entire structure was enveloped in flames. Destruction

ing high wind caused the embers to be carried over the settlement into Lobster Cove and on to the Heights abutting the southern bank of the Cove. Fortunately the high wind proved the salvation of the situation.

The Chief immediately rang in a general alarm and summoned help from Rockport, Essex, Manchester, Ipswich and other surrounding towns. The job was to save the village. With the aug-

When the blaze subsided the people realized that 'Squam had lost two of its best assets. Would these be replaced was the universal inquiry? As early summer approached it became apparent that this was not to be the case and then it was announced that Louis E. Tift of Springfield, a summer resident here of many years' standing, had purchased the two lot areas on which the hotels stood and purposed to build a



Scene on 'Squam Bank of Lobster Cove above bridge thirty-five years ago

was accelerated by a high northwest wind which swept across the bay. A barrage of flying embers was blown down on the Wonasquam, the roof and side of which caught in a hundred places. The structure, too, was soon a mass of flames and its doom was sealed.

Chief Homer R. Marchant of the Fire Department, on arriving at the scene realized at once that he had a big order on his hands. Great sheets of flying embers were blown across the village which was in great danger of being swept clean. That it was not is due to the fact that the sharp drop of the village from the bluff with the accompany-

mented battery of fire apparatus drawing the reserve of the hydrant supply and with several of the high powered pumps driven to the banks of the cove in order to draft the salt water supply the chief turned his forces on the enemy at the forefront of the village. They succeeded in a closeup fight and three hours after the commencement had it stopped in its tracks with the village intact. It was a really notable achievement and all who love this ancient village and enjoy its quiet of their summer places have a certain debt of gratitude to accord the fire chief and his fire brigade and the outside helpers.

home of low-lying architecture thereon. No view in this locality is surpassed by that from this point. River, sea, bay, distant town, the blue hills of Essex, the white sand dunes, etc., all combine to make a rare scenic ensemble.

The Wonasquam, known for years as the Grand View, was 'Squam's first big hotel built in 1891 for Thomas Gale with various proprietors including Mrs. Wyman, D. Webster Sylvester, Ambrose Malonson, Lewis Publicover and Frank H. Shute, who changed the name to Wonasquam Lodge and built up a fine patronage. It was a rambling structure accommodating about 150 guests. The

Overlook was built in 1882 for D. Webster Sylvester and always under his management. It was bought by Morris Massell of Gloucester in the fall of 1927. It was a gambrel roofed structure of four stories.

And the inquiry is still, will these hotels be replaced by one or more of similar capacity, of course in another location.

For, as stated at the outset, a hotel is a big asset to the development of a summer resort. The writer has had 44 years' experience as a newspaper man covering this especial branch of summer activities and can say that as a result of observation that three-fourths at least of the summer residents who have built here, have come first to spy out the land, as hotel guests, to find out

the problem is one to be studied from its business aspect.

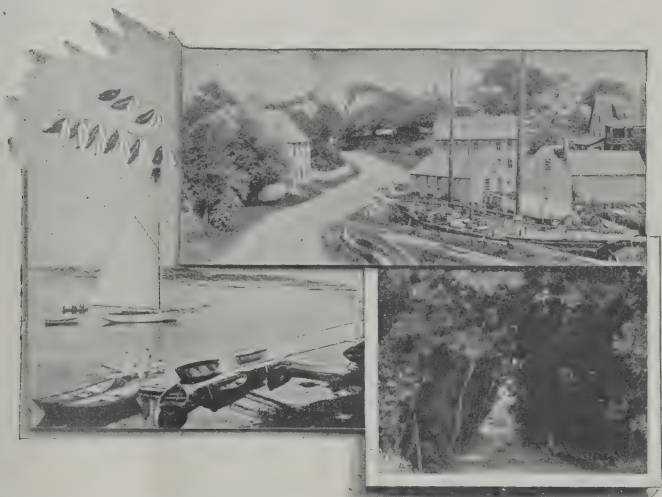
There are a number of most excellent summer hotels in Annisquam, but their capacity is limited. Already some of their proprietors have been compelled to return quite a sheaf of applications for lack of room.

It may be that to fill the demand some of the village people may return to the original practise of "taking in summer boarders" or as our genteel English cousins who engage in this business term it, "paying guests." Eventually more favorable building conditions may make the proposed hostelries possible.

The 'Squam settlement, called Planters' Neck, dates from 1630. To this place in 1630 came Abraham Robinson, grandson of Rev. John, the Pilgrim

patriarch, who brought over from Plymouth, Mass., a company and gear to establish their fishing plantation. They dried fish on the hill fronting Lobster Cove on site of the Charlotte Lane house, and much of this area is unbuilt and stands as it was. They built their ketches farther up the cove. Twenty-five years ago it vied with Marblehead in being one of the finest specimens of the old Bay Colony's typical fishing villages, but modernization has eliminated much of this picturesque aspect.

Question for the historical sharps: Two hundred and thirty-six years after Abraham Robinson and his company settled 'Squam the last vessel—built above the bridge—was launched from a 'Squam shipyard. She was named the "Alaska." Why?



Views of 'Squam thirty-five years ago. Upper right, Dock scene. Lower right the Willows. Lower left, yachting scene off Davis float.

whether the natural beauty of the place, the social side and other factors entering into the decision were satisfactory. An example: The late Henry C. T. Rouse actually made Eastern Point what it is today. Some 30 years ago he was a chance guest of a fellow railroad magnate at Magnolia. Looking across the bay he saw this incomparable tongue of land windswept on all sides by Atlantic breezes. Appealing to him, as no other spot had done, he bought and converted a moribund and non-paying land company into what it is today.

That this value of the hotel is properly appreciated at 'Squam is evident from the fact that just before the war the leading summer residents seriously considered the erection of a modern hotel near the point. However, with the much higher prices of labor and material with the added fact that the summer hotel is but a two months' proposition,



Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia,
Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE MAGNOLIA



THE GOLF LINKS proposition apparently has reached an impasse—but if not now, eventually—it will be completed. The facts are fairly well known: Outside people associated with Magnolia interested local Gloucester capitalists in purchasing the Norman's Woe backlands for a golf course and a substantial sum was subscribed by both sides and work begun.

It became apparent, when the proposition was half completed and a considerable sum of money disbursed that as much more again would be required before the job was completed and that the sponsors would have to dig down deep for further sinews of war.

But the financial enthusiasm of the subscribers on both sides cooled. So work was suspended and has remained suspended for the past 15 months. During the winter overtures for a second financing of the proposition have been advanced along the haut finance order of procedure, the outside holders proposing to the Gloucester end that they, the outsiders, would furnish the cleanup capital if the Gloucester men would give the outside interests the preferred bonds. This might mean, or it may not, but it usually has in other similar procedures, that the money of the original subscribers came in for consideration on the tail end—virtually it has been sunk and wiped off, for at best golf club propositions are not a money-making proposition. So, the Gloucester end which had been protected in the original agreement against this contingency and had the say so, thought they would take time to think it over and they have been thinking it over and have not been inclined to acquiesce.

But since this was written word comes that a working agreement has been reached by the two sides and it may be that work will be commenced some time this summer toward the completion of the nine holes. In any event, there is no possibility that they could be put in play this season, and many think this will not eventuate before the fall of 1930.

"The Shore" at the time made bold to say that it thought with even the stiff price for the farmstead that the site of the Old Kettle Cove links—which it virtually was—was the more feasible proposition. It still thinks so.

The Oceanside opened on June 22 and the management reports the outlook most favorable and the bookings way ahead of the record of the past ten years. The exterior has been given a new coat of bright paint and looks more cheerful and inviting in its new dress. Improvements have been made in the interior, some 30 or more baths being installed in the guest rooms, in line with the policy to bring the entire hostelry on an up-to-date basis in that respect.

The real estate men report that the shops on the avenue were all sold out early and sizeable waiting list in hand. An effort was made to extend the business zone into Norman avenue by changing the zoning law, but prominent residents and the Magnolia Improvement Society protested and things remain as was. We note among the new comers the nationally-known firm of Peck & Peck of New York, one of the leaders in their lines in the country. The coming of such a firm with others of similar standing gives the place a prestige among discriminating shoppers.



The
PECK & PECK
COLLECTION
of Sport Clothes

PECK & PECK

sport clothes achieve the Golden Mean. They are of the country but never uncouth. They are of the city but never fussy. Theirs is the simplicity of line and youthful air that is the preference of smart women from nine till six.

Midshipman's jacket, ribbed, stitched and knitted of fine quality woolen yarn, \$16.50. Jumper of lightweight wool, \$15. The crepe de chine skirt with indestructible knife pleats is \$19.50, the unusual little hat, \$16.50. A total surprisingly modest for an outfit of such usefulness and charm.

PECK & PECK
The Colonnade
MAGNOLIA MASS.

Coat 7388

Skirt 8543

Jersey 7194

Hat 9523

Cottage rental leasings have been the most satisfactory in years. The Farnum house, the first place of pretension built here for a decade, if we except the John Hays Hammond, Jr., house, which is more in the Norman's Woe sector, is a real estate addition that has a forward-looking note.

Mrs. John Fremont Hill, who last year purchased the Houghton cottage opposite Cobblestone beach for a summer residence, has arrived for the season. She is the widow of a former governor of the Pine Tree State.

The Charles C. Smiths of New York, residents here of many years' standing, have returned to their summer home, Lexington avenue.

E. E. Williams and family of Boston are the occupants this season of the Covell cottage in Lexington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shea of Allston have the Knowlton cottage off Fuller street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family of Haverford, Penn., will again be the occupants of the Lee house, Shore road.

Miss Mary Winslow, who was in Europe last summer, has returned to the Thornberg cottage for the season.

Mrs. L. T. Ponvert of Homogueros, Cuba, who purchased the Scudder house on the Shore road last season, will be in Europe this summer. The cottage will be closed.

The H. W. Farnums of Chicago, who spent June at the County Club last season and later sailed for Europe, were June arrivals, taking possession of their fine new residence just completed on the Shore road.

Arthur N. Tilley of Brookline has the Sargent bungalow, Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farr of Boston, who have had the Grey cottage on Western avenue for several years, have taken the West cottage in Manchester Cove.

Percy V. Hill of Augusta, Me., is this season occupying the Bigelow house, corner Shore and Hesperus avenues.

The family of Mrs. W. Langley Morrison of Boston have returned to their home in Lexington avenue.

Mrs. Mary Mooney and family of Boston have taken the Adams cottage, Lexington avenue, for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Scamman of Boston has leased the Jocelyn cottage, corner Fuller street and Hesperus avenue, for another season.

Mrs. M. E. Waite has the Seaburg bungalow on Lake road.

Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow of Beverly has come for another season to her cottage in Magnolia avenue.

The Otis Weld Richardsons of Brookline are occupying their summer home on Norman avenue. This place is one

of the show places of Magnolia with its well kept and beautiful gardens.

The E. Prescott Rowes of Brookline have arrived at their summer house, Norman avenue.

Holden P. Williams and family of Wellesley Hills are this season at Duxbury. Miss Susan Williams of Boston is occupying the Williams house, Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Pierce of Boston were among the June arrivals. Their Summer home is in Hesperus avenue.

Mrs. Charles Wadsworth of Philadelphia and family are again at their summer home in Oakes Field.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker and family of Detroit, came in June for another season at her cottage, "Rockledge," on the Shore road.

William G. Reuter and family of Boston, who were among the Coolidge Point colony last season, are this season in occupancy of the Lincoln cottage, Summer street, purchased last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Beacon street, Boston, have opened their Shore road residence for the season.

Miss Ida C. Beal of Boston is again occupying the E. C. Richardson cottage, Norman avenue.

Miss Fannie Faulkner of Boston has opened the Shore road cottage for the season.

The family of Jacob D. Cox of Cleveland, one of the oldest of Magnolia families, have returned for the season to the former Merrill cottage in Hesperus avenue, which they purchased several years ago.

Miss Margaret Corlies of Boston has opened her cottage in Fuller street for the season.

Miss Velma M. Morse of Cambridge has returned to Highfield's in Norman avenue for the season.

Borden Covell and family have the Muslow cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hussey of St. Louis are in Beach View cottage, Raymond street, this season.

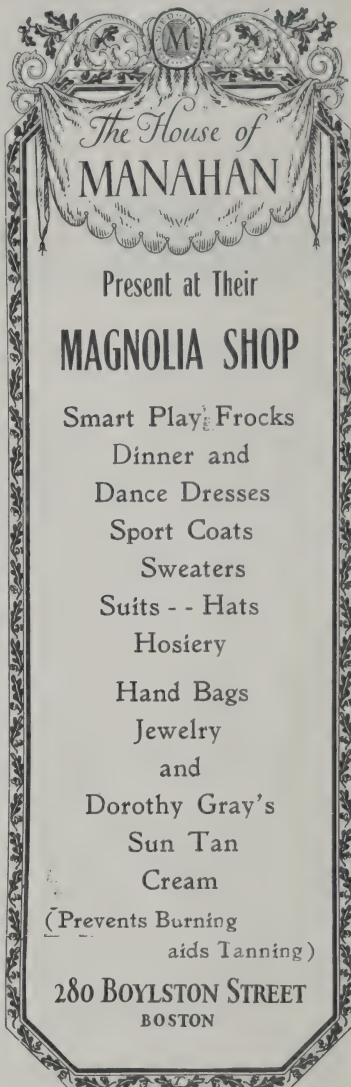
William Heywood and family of Boston are in the Kehoe bungalow, Western avenue, for the season.

James A. Ryan and family of West Somerville are in Beach Crest cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis of Milton have the Barry cottage, Shore road, this season.

F. K. McRehn of New York, has arrived at Fairview Cottage, Oakes Field, for the season.

Del Monte opened his charming villa-restaurant in Hesperus avenue Saturday, June 22. The site has corralled the two most famous spots in Magnolia, Rafe's Chasm, and the reef of Norman's Woe. Nothing could be more enchanting than to sit in the newly screened porch, under Japanese lanterns, and



The House of
MANAHAN

Present at Their

MAGNOLIA SHOP

Smart Play Frocks
Dinner and
Dance Dresses
Sport Coats
Sweaters
Suits - - Hats
Hosiery
Hand Bags
Jewelry
and
Dorothy Gray's
Sun Tan
Cream
(Prevents Burning
aids Tanning)

**280 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON**

watch the gathering of North Shore society folk. Among the guests who entertained on Saturday night were: Miss Koshland, Manchester; Percival B. Palmer, Swampscott; A. T. Saben, Boston; Mr. Tyler, Swampscott; R. S. Kimball, Ipswich; Philip Cuniff, Boston; Hon. W. W. Lufkin, Essex; John S. Amory, Pride's Crossing; Mr. West, Rockport; J. B. Rogers, Bass Rocks; Mr. Hecht, Swampscott.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Irene Schulendorf gave a bridge party to ten at Del Monte's. Special attention is being given to bridge parties and afternoon teas this season. Miss Viola Garrett is in charge of the bridge arrangements. Phone 590.

William E. Kerr of Gloucester entered.
(Continued on page 19)



BASS ROCKS



INDEPENDENCE DAY opened the season at Bass Rocks, the Woman's Committee of the Golf Club giving a community supper at 7 in the evening, followed by an entertainment and the afterpiece being the fireworks which always conclude these festivities.

The Woman's Committee this season includes Mrs. E. B. Sargent, chairman; Miss Emily McGuckin and Mrs. T. C. Powell, treasurers; Mrs. J. L. Newell, secretary; Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. James R. Stuart, Mrs. G. L. Fleitz, Mrs. Laurence A. Brown, Mrs. M. L. Talbot, Mrs. F. A. Brewer, Mrs. Leslie Buswell, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward, Miss McKinney, Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. J. O. Procter, Jr., Miss Kate Ellis and Mrs. Arthur T. Safford. The fireworks display was in charge of E. Tucker Sayward.

Mrs. Charles P. Smith and daughter, Marie, of Auburndale, are occupying their Beach road cottage.

Max Talbot and family of Brookline are occupying their cottage in Decatur street.

L. F. Fitch and family of Newton Center are in their cottage at Atlantic road for the season.

Mrs. Jennie L. Gasper of New York is again occupying the Cox cottage, Beach road.

The John Grays of Syracuse have arrived at their summer home, Page street.

Lester A. Barr of Washington, who three years ago purchased "Casa del Mar," the E. B. Chandler residence at Bass Rocks, has taken occupancy for the third season.

Arthur L. Taber and family of Boston, have again taken their cottage on Atlantic road, and are established for the summer.

Mrs. George L. Fleitz of Troy and sister, Miss Hartnett are occupying the Atwood cottage, East Gloucester.

Dr. Burton Hamilton and family of Brookline have the Brightside cottage in Beach road for the season.

(Continued on page 17)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE



SURELY AND STEADILY Rockport is forging into a position as one of the most desirable summer resorts on the North Shore. Its town officials have never found it necessary to cater to that class who think it their special privilege to defy private right and to roam whither they will. That thing stops at the Rockport line; the legitimate and self-respecting tourists are welcomed; the other kind are tabooed. Neither is the landscape pockmarked by closely packed hot dog stands and other like public enterprises and that kind of thing has never gotten out of hand in Rockport. In consequence, the summer resort growth reflects this sound policy. Those who come get what they pay for, a quiet well-ordered summer home.

Frank W. Tarr and Ernest S. Neal, summer realtors, report a large increase in rentals of cottages for this season. Not for many years has the real estate business been so flourishing in Rockport.

Rentals of the Frank W. Tarr real estate agency are:

The MacLean house on the Headlands to K. K. Donley, Waban.

Frank W. Tarr cottage on Dock square, to Marcel A. Euvsard, Fall River.

One of George W. Harvey's cottages on Marmion Way to Evan Walter Scott, Chaplain, U. S. Navy, Charlestown.

Mrs. Bradford's house on Broadway avenue to Jean F. MacDonald, Boston.

Joseph W. Thibeault's studio off Main street, to Henry Twardick, artist, Boston.

May Strong cottage at Pigeon Cove, to Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas of Montreal.

S. Langdon Poole cottage on the Headlands to J. S. Carson of Belmont.

Rentals of the Ernest S. Neal real estate agency are: Frank E. Smith cottage, Marmion way, to Orin Sargent, Belmont; Atwood cottage, York avenue, to Mrs. C. H. Howes, Springfield; Cosy Corner, Atlantic avenue, to Dr. A. Wolfson, East Orange; Nettie A. Fears

(Continued on page 19)

MANCHESTER AND THE COUNTY



PRESIDENT HOOVER electing to stay in Washington, the foreign diplomats who want to be as near the throne as possible will be noticeable by their absence on the North Shore. Sir Esme Howard will remain in Washington.

An interesting season is promised at the Manchester Yacht Club which had its official opening for the season May 25 and will remain open until September 28. The racing season proper opened Saturday, June 29th, and there will be weekly events each Saturday throughout the season, also racing every Sunday morning. The racing schedule has been prepared for the 15, 17, and 18-foot classes. The annual midsummer races will be sailed Thursday, July 11, with races both morning and afternoon. A special cup will be offered for the winner of the Sunday races and there will be a sail-off between the winner of the season's races on Saturdays and Sundays for the Cornelius A. Wood trophy, a beautiful cup which was first sailed for last season. The annual water sports are scheduled for Friday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges have sailed for Europe. Mr. Hodges is a veteran yachtsman and will be missed at the club this season in which he has always taken a great interest.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr., closed their Boston residence in June and came to Smith's Point for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, Mrs. Sohier's parents, also closed their residence in Washington coming to their West Manchester cottage, "Villa Crest," in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. C. Breese opened their West Manchester cottage "Barnstead," in mid-June for the season, having returned from a winter spent in France.

The Misses Frances and Mable SturGIS sailed a week ago Sunday for England where they will pass the summer having taken a house for the season. They will be joined later by their sister, Miss Evelyn SturGIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Merriam of Washington are to summer in Manchester this season, having leased the Mrs. Charles P. Searle cottage at Coolidge Point. Last season they were with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wheelwright at the Clark cottage, Coolidge Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre are settled at their cottage "Villa Crest," after spending the winter at their Washington residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage entertained a large party on board their yacht Aztec at the Harvard-Yale races.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse are established for the season at their summer home "Crowhurst." They have had as a recent guest, a relative, Miss Cash, of Nantucket.

Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane has returned to her summer home "The Chimneys," after a brief visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie of West Manchester issued cards of invitation to more than 100 guests at a dinner dance at their home "Hedges," on July 3.

Mrs. John N. Stevens and daughters, the Misses Lelia and Louise Stevens, are settled for the season at their summer cottage "Brickhouse," West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth and family arrived June 20 for the season at their cottage "Wayside," at Manchester Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner are among the arrivals at their cottage at Dana's Beach. They made a visit at Watkins' Glen, N. Y., before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus of Detroit, are among the arrivals at "Windcliffe," formerly the Boardman estate, School street.

The Barrett Wendalls are new comers to Manchester this season and are occupying the E. C. Fitch "River House" on Norton's Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Dedham are occupying "Sandy Hollow" cottage, Smith's Point, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and family have opened their cottage, "The Apple Trees," at West Manchester, for the summer.

The Philip Stocktons have opened "Highcliffe" on the Gloucester road, which they will occupy the greater part of the season probably going to their estate on Lake Champlain later in the season.

Miss Edith Fitz has moved down from Boston to the Fitz cottage, "The Mountain," West Manchester, for the season.

Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby were included on the

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ladies' committee to preside at the afternoon teas sponsored by the Old Colony Trust Co., given to their women customers during Thursday afternoons in June at their Temple place office.

Miss Eleanor Sears, who has established a record for women pedestrians in this country, has just established a new record across the water, having walked from Fontainebleau to Hotel Ritz in Paris, a distance of 42½ miles in eight and a half hours. Her only refreshment during the hike was tea from a thermos bottle. She was as fresh at the finish as at the start it is declared.

Dr. and Mrs. George Parkman Denny have arrived at their cottage on Masconomo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton, 3rd, are among the arrivals, their home being the Munn cottage on Beach street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage have opened their beautiful summer home at West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse of New York arrived at "Crowhurst" early in June. They spent the winter in Europe, returning on the "Ile de France," stopping before coming here at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Lester Leland and family have closed their town house at 422 Beacon street, and have opened their summer home at West Manchester for the season.

Miss Elizabeth Putnam is among the

recent arrivals on the shore, having opened her cottage on Masconomo street for the season.

Miss Marion Greeley of Beacon street, Boston, has taken the Henry B. Sawyer estate on Bay View avenue, Beverly Cove.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew R. McAusland of Boston, Mass., have leased Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson's house on Summer street, Manchester Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Reynolds are occupying the Frederick M. Burnham estate off Beach street, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Reynolds of Montclair, N. J., are to occupy the George Kelley estate at Rockport, Mass.

The Manchester fire department was called out at 4.20 o'clock Monday morning, June 24, for a stubborn blaze at the summer home of Albert C. Burrage, West Manchester. The fire, of unknown origin, damaged the property to the extent of some \$10,000. "Seahome," on Boardman avenue, is the summer place where Mr. Burrage, a noted orchid fancier and culturist, is to be found each season with his family.

The Burrages were away on a cruise on their magnificent yacht, Aztec.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keyes who had a cottage at Norton's Neck last season, have the Sturgis cottage at the Point this year.

(Continued on page 20)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

In Which We Introduce Some New Characters — Col. Hugh Anstruther, V. C.—Also a Russian, Dimitri Kasloff, Isabel, a blonde, and a Few More — New Dramatis Personae — Follow This Interesting Mystery Serial

Colonel Hugh Anstruther, V. C., member of the Fifth Asiatic Exploring Expedition of the Royal Archaeological Society of London, stood on the front steps of the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia, surveying Lexington Avenue with interest.

"I say," he thought to himself, as he stroked a small grey moustache, forgetting that he had been posing for sev-

eral ladies on the veranda who obviously were interested, "Where have I seen that charming redhead before? Really—"

The redhead vanished into the Grande Maison de Blanc. Suddenly decided, Col. Anstruther also strode into the Grande Maison de Blanc.

The charming redhead was talking with a quite as lovely blonde — or no, not quite. The blonde looked a trifle too arty; but that red gold hair—

It couldn't be. Why it was years ago that he had met that girl in Singapore. Her red gold hair would be silver by this time. There hadn't been so much—one strange haunting episode. He had rescued her from a mob fight, a riot in the streets, taken her home, lectured her severely for being out alone, and as he turned to go she had said, "Perhaps it's Singapore, perhaps . . . not. If you ask me to come with you, I will come."

He came back, gazed again at the loveliest face he had ever seen, and said, "There is only one sort of love possible for an explorer. To love and ask nothing in return, to love even a person who will never know; only to love, and not be loved. I shall love you like that always."

Of course, Singapore did that to one. He hadn't actually believed it himself—perhaps he had; but the gods of irony had taken their revenge. For it became true.

And now, after all these years—in a Grande Maison de Blanc. What was she saying?

"Isabel, my dear, have you ever seen such a collection? Why, that tablecloth of solid Point de Venise is just too gorgeous. There's a damask tablecloth with Point de Venise monograms that Anne is after, and one of Bruges lace you ought to have."

"This colored table linen is quite fetch-

ing," said Isabel, the blonde. "Lovely colors, pinks, blues, greens, gold; yes, quite nice. I wish I had your enthusiasm, Peggy, for such feminine trash. I shall never use tablecloths myself."

"Isabel, you're becoming altogether too Russian. I don't like it. Oh! Look at this! I must have it. A Point de Venise luncheon set. See those marvelous lace medallions in the center; each one depicts a different old French chateau. I wish I knew what kind of lace the medallions are made of."

"Burano, madame," said Col. Anstruther, "if you will pardon me for intruding. I heard your question."

"How nice of you!" Peggy exclaimed, turning to look at him. Isabel was already quite evidently admiring him.

Across the lovely pallor of Peggy's face flitted an old ivory shadow that for one brief moment spoke to the Colonel from the past.

Peggy spoke quickly. "Why, of course I know you, although I have forgotten your name. You were a friend of my father's."

Isabel was delighted. They wandered across into Manahan's, where Peggy forgot the Colonel and Isabel for a new Reboux model hat in Tuscan straw, with a wreath of imported flowers. Isabel bought a very attractive ensemble, a knitted coat and white dress, modernistically trimmed. Quilted coats, corduroy knit jackets, and India print bags intrigued Isabel out of her very carefully cultivated boredom, giving the Colonel and Peggy a chance to say a few words.

"It was you, in Singapore; but it couldn't have been," he said.

"It was I, in Singapore," said Peggy.

"How have you—you are as young as you were then," said the Colonel.

"It was your 'far away princess' philosophy," Peggy explained. "Guaran-



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teed to preserve one's beauty. You yourself are quite as beautiful and much more distinguished looking."

"I dare say," murmured the Colonel, rather distractedly.

They followed Isabel into Peck and Peck's, where Peggy bought fish net stockings, in new colors.

"Fish net stockings in such colors! Yellow, violet, blue, green, it's too nice. Oh, Isabel, here comes the fat and flourishing Chubby! And Jimmy!"

After all the introductions Chubby looked longingly at the fish net stockings.

"Beautiful soup, who cares for fish?" he said finally. "Come on Isabel, chose one of those bathing suits, and we'll all go to Del Monte's to eat."

"I sha'n't hurry," said Isabel. "This ridiculous business of clothing oneself is a bore, but when I do it I shall do it thoroughly." She became engrossed once more in bathing suits with trunks, blended designs, jackets of all colors and sizes to be worn separately, and finally, unable to choose, took two.

"Come to Ovington's, Chubby and Jimmy," Peggy said. "You know you adore their things as much as I."

"Oh, ra-ally," drawled Jimmy, who had become an actor, and had developed an ultra-stagey English accent, which seemed to amuse the Colonel. "You know," he added, flicking his cane, "I'm

reporting this summer for the Cape Ann Shore, and can't waste too much time."

Nevertheless he sauntered after them. Chubby looked at him enviously.

"Where'd you ever find that tie with the languishing dragons?" he asked, but Jimmy ignored him.

The Colonel became very interested in some fine rock crystal, including a number of reproductions of old Bristol and old Waterford glass.

"This is the widest variety of samples they have ever had," Peggy remarked.

The Colonel became very excited when he saw an English crystal goblet, hand made, and beautifully cut.

"I can't understand this," he murmured, as he picked up a cased crystal goblet of ruby glass over white, encircled by a band of classic figures, that had been encrusted with gold. He picked up another in the same shape, a copy of old English cased crystal in sapphire blue.

"Quite a marvelous collection here," he remarked. "Lovely, these colors, amber, champagne, garnet—perfectly exquisite."

"See, there are salad plates to match," said Peggy to Isabel. "All cased crystal. They can be used as dessert plates, too."

"Hm." said the Colonel. "Is there another place like this? I would like to go there."

Peggy took him to Schmidt's. There he became preoccupied with a large selection of Old Sheffield plate and old silver, while Peggy and Isabel talked with Chubby and Jimmy about the extra room, where the shop had been extended.

The Colonel was very thoughtful. "Extraordinary reproductions," he murmured. "It would be hard to tell them from originals."

"We will go to Richard Briggs," they told him, "and then we'll all eat. All right, Chubby?"

"All right?" groaned Chubby. "The only thing that is right about life is eating, and it's amazing how you people keep me away from that."

Peggy bought some cottage china, decorated with a floral spray in natural colors, with an irregular edge and green band.

"I must send Anne this new ivory tone semi-porcelain," said Isabel. "It's very inexpensive. She told me if I found anything like this to get it for her."

As they started out, they saw on a table by the door glass plates, in amber, blue, green, and crystal, each with a cocktail glass to match.



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Peggy exclaimed, "Oh, I must have a canopi set," but just couldn't decide which color to take, and finally bought one of each. They were quite inexpensive.

After that, Chubby expanded at Del Monte's, Jimmy after singing some Gilbert and Sullivan out in front of the Del Monte villa, near Rafe's Chasm, condescended to engage in an argument on the theatre with Isabel.

The Colonel and Peggy wandered over the rocks, gazed at the reef of Norman's Woe, and returned to eat in the room with classic atmosphere and the deep red curtains.

The Colonel gazed at Peggy's amber eyes.

"How could it have been you?" he asked.

Peggy laughed, deliciously. "I was behind the curtain," she said. "It was my mother with whom you talked, my mother who wanted to go away with you."

"What are you people so serious about?" demanded Isabel. "Jimmy says there has been no great actor since Edwin Booth, and won't be until Jimmy acts Hamlet. Imagine! How can one talk with him? I wish my Dimitri would come. Do you know anything about the industrial revolution, about the next war, about the secret treaties between Russia and—oh well, I'm not supposed to tell."

They motored back to town. Peggy bought a Jantzen bathing suit in W. G. Brown's, and a one-piece sun-tan suit with a most original diagonal slant to the trousers.

Of course, Chubby and Jimmy were eating ice-cream at Barker's, while Peggy and Isabel rushed to Arthur Dorr's to order fruit and vegetables, to Armstrong's to buy some new sport shoes they had been admiring, to the Saturday Public Markets for meat, and to J. C. Shepherd's for some fresh fish.

The Colonel invited them all to his cottage on the Back Shore at Bass Rocks for the evening. They wandered up the path, saw the little Paul Revere lantern (from Lawrence J. McGinn Com-

pany) twinkling above them. The Colonel was lying on a porch chair from the National House Furnishing Company. He arose, hastily, put a bill-fold, which he had bought a few days before at Bott Brothers into his pocket, and greeted them all cordially.

Isabel presented a red headed man to Colonel Anstruther.

"This is Dimitri Koslov," she said. The Colonel bowed. Not a muscle of his face betrayed his thoughts.

"What is the connection between this man and what I discovered at Magnolia?" he wondered.

"I have heard of you, Colonel," said Koslov. "You pulled off that bit of heroics on the Mekong, didn't you?"

"Were you around at that time?" asked the Colonel, handing him a chair from the North Shore Furniture Company.

"Can I look into your Frigidaire?" asked Chubby. "I'm hungry."

"I haven't one yet," said the Colonel, "but I'm going down to L. E. Smith's tomorrow for that very reason; but help yourself to the kitchen, my boy. Where is Jimmy?"

Peggy answered. "He left for Wetherell's to buy some medicine for somebody. Then he was going to eat at the Busy Bee. At this moment he's probably having a soda in Trowbridge's. He'll be here shortly."

"This house," said the Colonel proudly, "is made entirely of good old L. B. Nauss lumber. How do you like it?"

"It's ideal," said Peggy. "Isabel dear, did you get your watch from Blanchard's? What time is it?"

"It's about seven-thirty," said Isabel, who was having a fiery conversation with Koslov about Poole's Antique Shop.

"I have some early English antiques from Poole's," said the Colonel.

"Who painted your house?" asked Peggy.

"Steele and Abbott Co. They papered the walls, too. It's well done. Is it too warm for you? My Bulldog Furnace is going, but I think it's usually just right for the cool nights down here on the Shore."

"Correct," said Chubby, contentedly gazing out over the lawn, lately smoothed and graded by Swinson Brothers. "Don't forget when you have that Frigidaire to order ice from the Cape Pond Ice Company."

"I won't," promised the Colonel.

Jimmy appeared out of the darkness. "I'm collecting ideas," he announced. "I've been looking at Jason's Department Store, which is excellent, by the way, I've visited the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company which you should all know more about, I've been doing all sorts of things, and come back here to find you people sitting. Look at Chubby, placidly thinking of his securities in Hornblower and Weeks'. Look at Peggy, contemplating a dash over to Ransellar Towle's for a luscious ice-cream. But are you thinking? Will those places give you ideas? No."

"Look at Jimmy," said Chubby, "sinking easefully and gracefully into a comfortable chair from A. Manton Pattillo's, otherwise Tompkins', and lecturing us for lack of psychic energy."

Jimmy picked up a vase of flowers from Elliott C. Rogers, settled himself into a pose of a young man admiring flowers, yawned and—

Suddenly an airplane appeared. The red light moved across the sky. They watched it fascinatedly. The Colonel gazed covertly at Dimitri Koslov, who watched the plane with a triumphant expression. He turned around quickly. The Colonel was looking out to sea.

Shortly after this, Dimitri Koslov left. The Colonel sat beside Peggy, watching her, admiring her, and almost painfully remembered that at last he had forgotten the other red-gold head.

When all of them had gone the Colonel became very busy. That night he left for Washington.

Peggy looked out across the sea. What would this summer be? What would happen to the pattern of their lives here in the delightful peace, in the warm leisure of life along the North Shore? And the Colonel was on his way to Washington.

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Obituary

MISS MARY HOYLE

The death occurred during the winter near Washington, where she was staying at the home of a relative, of Miss Mary Hoyle, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hoyle and niece of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, after a short illness.

Miss Hoyle had a large circle of friends among the summer colony of the North Shore having made her summer home in Freshwater Cove with her mother since childhood. She was esteemed for her fine womanly qualities and graciousness of character, ever ready to assist in forwarding the success of any worthy object for private or public good.

She will be especially recalled by many for her remarkable impersonation of Queen Anne, mother of Charles I for whom Cape Ann was named, in the second episode of the notable Tercentennial pageant at Stage Fort in 1923, Miss Hoyle being of the type as depicted by the old Flemish masters in their portraits of Queen Anne. Her family has the sympathy of those who knew her worth.

CHARLES GRAFFLY

Charles Graffly, the internationally-known sculptor, whose summer studio for the past 25 years has been at Folly Cove, was the victim of an automobile accident in Philadelphia this spring which resulted in his death, being run down by a careless motorist as he was crossing a street, thus bringing to an end a career already rich in fruition but with the promise of further accomplishment.

Mr. Graffly stood at the forefront of his profession. The statue of the "Pioneer Mother of the West," the woman of the covered wagon and the prairie—erected at San Francisco by the women of the Pacific coast, is perhaps the best known of his works, one of the principal on which his fame rests. His death removes from the Cape Ann colony one of its most distinguished members.

EAST GLOUCESTER

The passing of George O. Stacy was naturally the signal for a marked change in the management of the Hawthorne Inn and this involved, indirectly, a change in the management of its neighbor, the Delphine. The new manager of the Hawthorne, Thomas W. White, is a man new to this section of Essex County but not new to the hotel business. After securing the property he spent the early part of the spring

in making various improvements including the installation of individual baths, adding to the number of rooms so equipped. The Hawthorne is a New England institution and under its new management seems destined to carry on as its founder would wish.

Across the road is the Delphine, founded even before the Hawthorne. Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson Lyle after 45 years of hotel life in this hostelry feel impelled to take a holiday and have turned the hostelry over to A. Carle Tucker one of the George O. Stacy right-hand-men, who now embarks on a career as a boniface with much in his favor. Like the Hawthorne the Delphine has long enjoyed a clientele of years which continues loyal to the house. Mr. Tucker has made extensive improvements during the spring and is contemplating an addition to the room capacity in the fall.

Over at Rocky Neck is another of the premier hotels of this locality, the widely known Rockaway, whose popularity continues to increase each year. William A. Publicover, the proprietor, sees each season outstrip the last.

Along the line comes the Harbor View, Pilgrim House, Merrill Hall, Fairview, Beachcroft, giving East Gloucester nearly a two thousand guest hotel capacity.

At Bass Rocks, Proprietor Edward D. Parsons of the Moorland, once the partner and associate of George O. Stacy, maintains the prestige of that hostelry. As with Mr. Stacy at the Hawthorne, Edward D. Parsons is the Moorland.

Never has any season since the war shaped up so favorably so early in the season. Cottage and hotel registrations were never so good in twenty years. It looks like old times returned.

Among the guests at the Rockaway are: Mrs. Anna P. Davis, Miss Jennie D. Hitchens, Paul D. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. B. Boris, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinckley and Miss Marjorie Sellers, Boston; Mrs. W. O. Biswell, Miss Marian Witt, L. A. Davis, Miss Mary P. Eaton, Mrs. H. M. Sichel and Mrs. Donald Whiteside, New York; Grace Craft, N. Grafton; Miss J. M. Ball, Walpole, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickey, Shrewsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Stearns, R. Brazeane and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Drew, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, Miss Ford, Bertrand C. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. White, Mrs. F. R. Fraprie, the Misses H. and D. Purchase, Brookline; A. H. Terwilliger and F. E. Bosson, Hartford; Harriet G. Anderson, N. Somerville; Edith C. Cameron, Watertown; Mrs. J. E. Worcester, Natick; Mrs. O. L. Herbert, Mrs. B. C. Bradford, Donald and Virginia Herbert, Cairo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smilie, Harold Z. Smilie, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Monger, Miss Flora E. Wise, G. B. Ericson and Mrs. R. Chapman, Newton; Miss Anne Bates, Miss Grace Crocker and Mrs. Goldsmith Conant, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gleason, Grafton; R. E.

Hanson, Melrose; Miss Katherine King, Mr. and Mrs. Madison B. King, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Miss Quevean and L. L. Quevean, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Robinson, Jack Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth W. Clark, Ruth Clark, John W. Clark and Frances J. Martin, Chicago; Mrs. Robert W. Pond, Arlington; Mrs. Amos C. Sudler, Denver; Mrs. E. D. Letchworth and Miss Grace L. Danforth, Buffalo; Mrs. Samuel Herrick and Miss Mary Riley, Washington; Jane W. Button, Helen R. Button and Mrs. Stanley Stager, Philadelphia; Mrs. Warren Platner, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Melville T. Kennedy, Urbans, Ill.; Mrs. S. E. Osgood, Miss Betty Osgood, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Walter S. Cross, Fitchburg; Mrs. Howell Baker, Elsie D. Newton and Abbie H. Newton, Los Angeles; Mrs. Sidney E. Sweet and Mrs. H. J. Means, Columbus, O.; Miss C. C. Soutter, Cedar Rapids, Va.; Mrs. Howard M. Beverly, Ayer; Miss Helene Peck, Kingston, R. I.; Mrs. George R. Averil, Birmingham, Mich.; Mildred Franklin, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Mrs. James G. Gravely, Woodstock, Va.; Mrs. C. D. Hinton, Paris, Ky.; Miss Edith Louise Blanchard, Brockton; Mrs. R. G. Camp and Miss Sophie Camp, Malvern, Pa.; Mrs. Walter Sanford, Sherburn, N. Y.; Mrs. G. E. Bliss, Mr. George Bliss, Miss Mae Bliss, Highland Park, Ill.; Miss Emily Sophie Brown, Naugatuck, Conn.; Mrs. E. A. Rice, South Deerfield; L. Elizabeth Bell, Springfield; Mrs. Charles Moline, Sunderland; H. Buehler, Jr., St. Louis.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn include:

Mrs. E. R. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merriam, Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons, W. Scott O'Connor, Robert O'Connor, Misses O. and E. C. Chanute, New York City; Misses C. F. and M. B. Lennox, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Julia de M. Lamot, Brigadier-General S. W. Fountain and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rittenhouse, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt and family, Boston; Mrs. R. S. Kiser, Indianapolis; Miss M. M. Eckels and mother and Miss Landerkin, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Robinson, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Slater, Greenwich; Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Madison, N. J.; Mrs. G. H. Williams and daughter, La Jolla, Calif.; Mrs. N. M. Gilmour, Seattle; Mrs. Davis Broadhead and grandchild and Mr. Eben Comins, Washington; Mrs. Alice E. Perry, St. Paul, Minn.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Braithwaite, Toronto.

Merrill Hall opened Saturday, June 22. Guests include:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cavender, Barbara and Jane Cavender, Caroline and Mary Jo Cavender of Cleveland Heights, O.

Guests at the Delphine include:

Mrs. Alexander Inglis, Cambridge; Mrs. E. N. Wakefield, Dedham; Joseph K. Miller and Clinton Packard, Taunton; Miss Jean N. Oliver, Mrs. C. L. Grammer, Miss Grace S. Oliver, Miss Kathleen MacKinnon, Grace Adams and A. M. Dennett, Boston; Miss Anna S. Ogilby, N. Y. City; Mrs. George F. Wood and Mrs. Anna A. Townsend, Brookline.

Fifty of the Class of 1904 of Wellesley made their headquarters at the Rockaway last week.

Among the well-known artists here for the summer are Mr. Eben Comins, Washington; Miss Alice Annan, New York; also at Hawthorne Inn, Mrs. A. A. Townsend, and Miss Jean N. Oliver at the Delphine; Mrs. Alice Beach Winter on Rocky Neck, and Mrs. Mary F. C. Clay who has several studios on the Neck.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN, BREEZE



THE WEEK'S YACHTING

Yachting should have a good boost this year. That prince of sportsmen, Sir Thomas, still with high hopes, has again resolved to "lift the cup" which has been held on this side so long and this should perk up interest in this premier maritime sport and result in accessions of boat owners to the various clubs in the country. Well, good luck to Sir Thomas anyway; that's the least we can say.

Two clubs on Cape Ann uphold the sport of seamen, the Eastern Point and Annisquam.

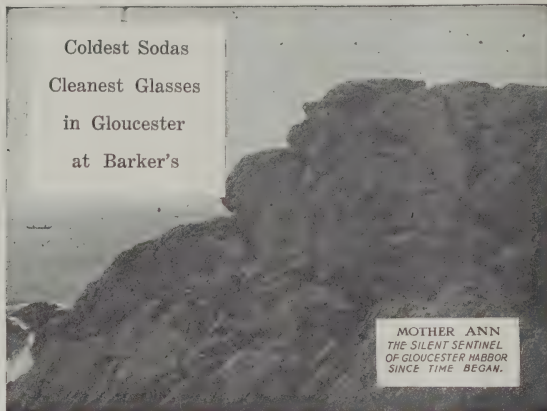
Over at Eastern Point enthusiasm is at a higher peak than usual. The writer hears that the matter of the club house which was alluded to at the conclusion of last season is getting on fairly well.

Nearly all the boats have been groomed to a piano finish and are in the water. Several of the sonders have been changed over to mainsail plan, from gaff to leg-o'-mutton rig; or as the moderns term it Marconi, for the Marconi rig is nothing but a glorified leg-o'-mutton spread. A new boat in that division has been built in Germany for E. M. Williams, also to have a Marconi canvas outfit.

Two recruits are noted in the Triangles. William G. Brown, Jr., of this city has bought the Cursor from Marblehead which will be sailed by his son, W. G. Brown, 3d. Frederick Holdsworth has purchased from Philip Tucker the Alamo, of which his daughter will be skipper this season. She was sailed last season by Dr. Andrew W. Winslow who had the boat under charter.

Jonathan Raymond has purchased the Cape Cod knockabout Æolus for his daughter Pauline, who will be at the helm of the craft this season.

Howland Twombly, who several years ago purchased the twenty-one footer Saracen, has been rather out of the picture as far as



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competition is concerned, having no one to race against, but this season promises to have a sail for his money as Mr. Souther has purchased one of the Saracen class and will pit it against the Twombly ship in the regular week-end club races.

Francis W. Rice has acquired the Class O boat Rhoda.

AT ANNISQUAM

The season's schedule at Annisquam is as follows:

First championship series July 4, 6, 13, 20, 27. Second championship series, Aug. 3, 17, 24, 31, and Sept. 2. There will be special races Sunday afternoons commencing July 7. A July Sunday series will be run July 11, 21, 28. A skipper series will be begun Aug. 1, 13, 25 with a special race Sept. 1.

Wednesday afternoons there will be a special ladies' series. So that it will be seen that there will be races Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays in addition to the holidays noted.

There will be a new boat added to the Bird class, that owned by Francis Gleason, also Mrs. Priscilla Brown will have a new craft in the Catboat class. In addition, three of the Conomo Point colony, Vincent and Harold Farnsworth, and Henry K. Spencer have had three Cats built and the presumption is that they will be among the Annisquam fleet.

Two new ketch rigged boats, that for Rufus Cushman, Jr., and one for Lewis E. Tift, have been built during the winter and added to the fleet. The Cushman boat is an Alden design about 36 feet over all with a 30-horsepower engine. The Tift boat is about 50 feet over all, with a 50-horsepower engine. She was built in Shelburne, N. S., and was brought here by Fred Parsons and son, Ralph. She was fitted in Salem.

All the Birds and Cats this season carry the Marconi rig. Personally, the writer who always had a weakness for the 18-foot class, heard with something of regret that the 18-footer, best known as the Princess, had been sold down Cape Cod way thus decreasing the possible number of contestants in this man's sized boat class.

ROCKPORT C. C. FIXTURES

Lively Social Season Planned—Tournaments for Men and Women—Open Event July 26-27.

A lively season has been formulated for the members of the Rock-

port Country Club, a schedule of tournaments in addition to the tourneys of the Ladies' Golf Committee being announced. The annual open tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27.

In addition to the regular listed tourneys, there will be a ringer tournament to run through the entire season from July 4 through Labor Day. A prize will be given for the lowest gross ringer score made during that time. Scores must be made Saturdays, Sunday mornings and holidays in regular club tournaments.

The fixtures:

July 4, directors' cup—Handicap; match play; best 16 net to qualify; prize to best net in qualifying round.

July 6, Red and Blue team play tournament—18 holes; three-fourths difference in handicap to apply; losing team to pay for winning team's dinner at club house that night.

July 7 A.M., best selected nine—18 holes; three-fourths handicap to apply; P.M., mixed foursome, medal play; 18 holes; Scotch foursome; one-half of combined handicaps to apply; selected drives; alternate shots.

July 13-14, Navy cup—18 holes; handicap; best 16 net to qualify; prize will be given to low net in qualifying round.

July 17, team play, Bass Rocks—18 holes; Nassau tournament; match play with Bass Rocks; no handicap.

July 20 and 21, Nassau handicap—18 holes; medal play; full handicap; prize to each low net on out-nine, on in-nine and on full 18; no player can win more than one prize in this tournament.

July 26 and 27—Open tournament.

July 28, medal tournament—18 holes; full handicap; prize to low net.

August 3-4, club championship—18 holes; qualifying round; no handicap; best 16 gross to qualify; prize to be given for best gross in qualifying round.

August 7, return match Bass Rocks team play—Nassau tournament; match play with Bass Rocks; no handicap.

August 10-11, Scotch foursome—18 holes; medal play; partners play selected drives and alternate shots; one-half of combined handicap to apply; prize to each member of winning team.

August 17, costume tournament—Match play against par; full handicap to apply; prize to be given to low net; also prize to best costume.

August 18, A.M., sweepstakes—18 holes; medal play; full handicap; prize to low net; P.M., father and son or father and daughter tournament. Scotch foursome; medal play; one-half of combined

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handicap; selected drives and alternate shots.

August 24-25, President's cup—18 holes; medal play; handicap; best 16 net to qualify; prize to best net in qualifying round.

August 21 and September 1, two man team tournament—Partners play best ball against field; three-fourths of each player's handicap allowed; strokes taken as indicated on card; prize to each partner of winning team.

September 2 (Labor Day)—To be announced.

GLOUCESTER ARTISTS SOCIETY

Three Exhibitions Planned for the Coming Season—Also "Little Picture" Show

The Gloucester Society of Artists opens its galleries at East Gloucester, near Hawthorne Inn casino, Eastern Point road, with the first exhibition of the season, July 4, continuing until July 24. The second exhibition opens July 27 and closes August 14, while the third and last show of the season opens August 17 and closes September 8.

There will be a separate exhibition of "little pictures" which will be continuous throughout the season.

A reception will be held on each of the opening days and tea will be served from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The coming season promises to be a busy one with many interesting paintings, drawings and pieces of sculpture shown.

ROCKPORT SUMMER SCHOOL

The Rockport Summer School of Drawing and Painting opened July 1 for its 12th season under the direction of Aldro T. Hibbard at 72A Main street. John M. Buckley, instructor of painting in Boston University, is one of the staff and business manager. Albert R. Thayer will conduct the classes in etching. Mrs. Hibbard will again have charge of the children's classes. The annual exhibition of the school will be in August.

SCHOOL OF LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

Miller, costumes; Miss Faith Garrison, country dancing; Miss Helen Lybers, marionettes; M. Alain de Mauduit, French.

Mrs. Florence Evans will coach plays for evening and Friday morning recitals, and will teach the morning classes, while Miss Florence Cunningham will do the executive work, and be in charge of the organization and production of plays.

GEORGE O. STACY

(Continued from page 2)

number of cottages were added, "The Old Manse," "Blithedale House," and others.

Worked for Esplanade

Later, in connection with Edward B. Parsons, he built the Moorland Hotel at Bass Rocks. Always active, he entered upon a campaign of dwelling house building and at his death was the largest owner of residences in this city. His crowning achievement, however, a monument to his memory, is the Beautiful Western Esplanade, familiar to all who enter the city at the Cut Bridge. Up to 15 years ago the site, fronting Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach, was thickly covered with dwelling houses. These he purchased and by a persistent campaign in spite of much opposition succeeded, by his own and private donation and city and county appropriation in getting the work accomplished.

Mr. Stacy was a Park Commissioner for 25 years and chairman of the board. He never sought office. He was a director and president of the Gloucester

National Bank and an attendant of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church.

His most ambitious project was the construction of the Colonial Arms Hotel at Eastern Point in the early '90's, the most ambitious hotel proposition of Cape Ann. It was burned about 20 years ago.

For the past two years he has been in failing health, but refused to retire from business. He spent the last winter in the South. He married Jane Parker of this city, who survives him. There are no children. A sister, Mrs. A. Howard Calet of New York, also survives. The body will be brought here.

BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

(Continued from page 2)

and the second floor corridor will give the appearance of a gallery, leading out onto the studio. The open side of the studio will have a beam ceiling.

The lower half of the exterior will be finished in batten boards, while the upper section will be rough siding.

Galen J. Perrett, of Newark, N. J., is having a stone house erected on South street, Rockport, that is attracting

much favorable comment. Mrs. Perrett is the designer. The feature is a turret on the northern end. A circular stairway leads to the studio on the second floor. The use of sap stone, so-called, gives a pleasing touch of color to the monotony of the grey granite. The land and ocean views from all sides are superb.

One of the finest residences along the North Shore line of Cape Ann has just been completed for Miss Ellen B. Laight of Philadelphia at Folly Cove. Roughly, the dimensions are about 100 by 30. The architecture is the French farmhouse style, rambling and low-lying, the material of the exterior being the natural stone of the locality with stuccoed gables, all being painted white. The interior corresponds with the exterior, the motif of the rough style of the farmhouse being retained.

Joel P. Glass, author and editor, has just moved into a new house built for his occupancy in the Mt. Pleasant avenue district, East Gloucester. It is a reproduction of the Spanish style of house, with the high walls, small balconies, the inserted square tile, low pitch roof, of red tile, triple arched windows in front, and the long set back from the road.

As one enters he comes into the studio of Mrs. Glass, a combination of studio, hall and living-room, while the stairway to the rooms above leads to an arched and railed balcony from which one may look down into the studio. The architecture is novel to this section.

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine. An ordinance regulating the traffic and parking on Washington Street at Plum Cove beach, at Bass Rocks and Brier Neck. Be it ordained by the Municipal Council as follows:

SECTION ONE. The following traffic regulations as herein-after set forth shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from date of its final passage.

Washington Street at Plum Cove Beach

Cars are to be parked parallel with the roadway, and on one side of the street only (that side nearest the beach).

Parking to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Erecting of proper signs calling attention to parking regulations and to ordinances regarding dressing and undressing, throwing rubbish on the beach shall be provided.

No person shall dress or undress on any public way or any lands of the City of Gloucester, in any vehicle or otherwise, except in buildings or buildings provided for that purpose.

No person or corporation shall cause rubbish to be deposited on any public way or lands of the City of Gloucester.

Bass Avenue and Nautilus Road

Parking in this area to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Bass Avenue. Cars may be parked on the right side only, from the car barn to 100 yards short of Thatcher's Road. Cars to be parked parallel to road.

"No Parking" areas to be designated, as necessary, to protect private property.

Brier Neck. Parking on Witham Street from Thatcher's Road south toward the ocean to be allowed on the west side of the street only, and then not beyond a point to be marked on the road 50 feet north of the northern boundary of Salt Island Road at the junction of Salt Island Road and Witham Street. Parking to be limited on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays to two and one-half hours during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

No parking to be allowed on either side of Salt Island road. All Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from the date of final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929.

Passed, first and second readings to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929

Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

The J. C. Shepherd

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BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis and family of Brookline, prominent in Bass Rocks social life, are at their Nautilus avenue house.

Mrs. James C. Farrell and family of Albany opened their fine estate "Felsenmeer," on Atlantic road, in the Grapevine Cove sector, early in June.

Henry D. Schmidt and family of Brookline, who had the Conant cottage in Beach road last year, have returned for another season.

C. C. Milton and family of Worcester are occupying the large Conant cottage, Beach road.

Arthur S. Morse and family of Brookline, who last year had the Farnsworth house, have leased the Ralph E. Dundas residence for the season.

Thomas A. Bolger of Gloucester, who last year purchased the Farnsworth

cottage in Nautilus road, and family have taken occupancy for the season.

Mrs. Arthur H. Rowbotham of Brookline has leased the Morey house in Grapevine road for her home during the summer season.

Dr. Arthur G. Broughton and family of Jamaica Plain have returned to their cottage for the season.

Mrs. C. G. Humphreys is occupying the Newton cottage, Atlantic avenue.

Raymond L. Rorce and family of Brookline have returned to Twin Light cottage for the season.

Mrs. Harvey N. Squire of Brookline has the William T. Gamage cottage on Atlantic road.

Mrs. Frederick M. Wyer of Lowell was among the early June arrivals. Her cottage is in Atlantic road.

Mrs. Robert A. Pogue and family of Cincinnati have taken occupancy of their cottage erected on Beach road.

E. Tucker Sayward and family of

Brookline were among the June arrivals. Their cottage "Wynmere," is in Souther road.

Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., and family of Philadelphia, have come to Tragibigzanda cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mills and her sister, Miss Georgianna Dodge of New York, have returned to "Under-the-Cliff" cottage and plan to stay the season.

Mrs. Pembroke Leah Thom of Baltimore has arrived at "Overledge," Atlantic avenue, for the season.

Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie of Brooklyn, who was in Europe last summer, has returned to her cottage, 11 Craigmoor street, for the season.

The William H. Taylors of Yonkers, have come to their cottage in Souther road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hyde of Philadelphia are at their residence at High Popples for the summer.

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P. O. SQUARE

Mrs. John McGaw Foster of Bay State road, Boston, has come to her Bass Rocks cottage for another season. The death of Dr. Foster occurred during the winter. He was among the oldest in point of residence of the Bass Rocks colony.

Arthur T. Safford and family of Lowell are in their own cottage on Beach road.

Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., and family of Milton, will occupy their Decatur street house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent of Haverford, Penn., are again occupying "Wyncote," their seaside home.

Mrs. Charles D. Fisher of Baltimore has returned to her Haskell street summer home for the season.

Miss Emily McGucken of New York opened her cottage on Moorland road in June and plans to remain into the fall.

Harold C. Strong and family of Croton-on-Hudson have come for another season to "Stronghold" in Way road.

Major and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of New York have returned to their summer home in Way road. They occupy the Warner cottage, so-called, which they purchased two years ago.

The Edward C. Wilsons of Springfield are again occupying "Fairways," corner Way road and Page streets.

The William H. Robinsons of Pittsburgh came the latter part of June to their beautiful place "Rock Acres," the former Wonson farm. This place, literally one of the show places of the Massachusetts coastline, never looked more beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge are again in the Harding cottage for the season.

Miss Emma Eastwick of Philadelphia has an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Harding, Page road, this being her eighth season there.

The Laurence A. Browns have returned to Bass Rocks and are in their cottage on Page street.

Dr. G. M. Dorrance and family who were in the Conant cottage last year will this season occupy the Mansion house, so-called.

William H. Williams and family of Pittsburgh, who had the Stuart house two years ago, are this season in the Mitton house in Page street.

C. E. Delboss and family of New York are in "Rockmore" on Way road, the

cottage occupied by Dr. Moore last season.

John C. Sheriff and family of Pittsburgh have the Farmer cottage, Decatur street, this season.

James S. Gilbert of New York, who purchased the Harold M. Palmer house, and family, have arrived for the season.

The Selden house will be occupied this season by Mrs. Williams of Indiana.

F. M. Hodges and family of Detroit will have the Southgate cottage, Atlantic road, this season.

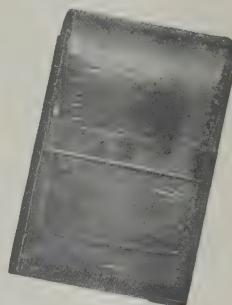
Frank L. Montague and family of New York have the large Stacy cottage formerly occupied by Mrs. Fleitz.

Mrs. Henry N. Kinney of Croton-on-Hudson and family are occupying their summer home in Links road.

James A. Baker and family of Houston, Texas, have come to "Rockhaven," their summer home in Grapevine road.

Mrs. Arthur M. Parker and family of Detroit, well-known in the Bass Rocks colony, were among the June arrivals at their home, "Felsenspring."

Thomas C. Powell and family of Chicago, whose summer home at Bass Rocks for some years has been "Blue Spruces"



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in Little Good Harbor road, were among the June arrivals.

The Alexander Bowlers of Worcester arrived this week for the season at "Twin Light" cottage, their seashore home in Atlantic road.

William L. Stewart and family of Pittsburgh are at their cottage, corner Atlantic and Beach roads.

Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepe and family of Detroit have arrived at her summer house for the season.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 7)

tained a party of seventy at Del Monte's Wednesday night, July 3.

Arrivals at the Oceanside are:

Mrs. E. M. Binney, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker, Mrs. George E. Carter, Boston; Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, Patterson; Mrs. H. H. Batten, Jr., Mrs. William A. Holman, Louise A. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. W. P. Tams, Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark, Washington; Mrs. David Loring, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. Loring A. Cover, Mrs. Ralph Hauffman, Baltimore; Ida Wood, Wayne, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Jamison, Jr., Martha McDavid, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Cecil Gordon, Louisville.

The American Opera Company has returned to Magnolia, and is occupying the Hesperus Hotel, formerly the Oceanside Annex.

Chandler-Hovey Co., of Boston, brokers, are opening an office in the Oceanside, and will be available at all times.

Thad Smith is back as instructor of tennis. The Beach Club, formerly the North Shore Swimming Pool, opened on June 17. On the Fourth the regular supper, dance and fireworks started the season gloriously.

Mrs. Frederick H. Button of Philadelphia, well-known to the summer colony at East Gloucester where she has been a guest at the Hawthorne Inn, has transferred her allegiance to Magnolia, and is now staying at the Magnolia Hotel.

Arrivals at the Magnolia Hotel:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Wollaston; Mrs. Frederick H. Button, Philadelphia; Alec Davis, London; H. M. Rothschild, Frank J. Rountree, New York City; Miss G. Cleveland, Boston.

ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 8)

house, off Marmion way, to George C. Earnest, New York City; M. Louise Small cottage, York avenue, to J. F. Lockett, Boston; J. Raymond Smith, 1 Gregory Bow cottage to Robert A. Moore, Lexington; J. Raymond Smith, 2 Gregory Bow cottage, to John A. Lyons, Boston; Herbert E. Smith bungalow, Marmion Way, to Everett Kimball, Northampton; Charles Allen cottage, off South street, to F. B. Davis, Cambridge; Edgemere cottage, Headlands, to J. D. Whiting, New Haven; Edward Law cottage, off Granite street, Pigeon Cove, to Mrs. L. H. Whitehouse, Reading; Miss Bray house, South street, to Miss Irma Coefoen, Boston; Mrs. Susie May Hodgkins camp, Bearskin Neck, to Gift Shop, Malden; Blatchford house, Headlands, to A. Wolfson, East Orange; Dockette, Dock Square, to Harry C. Scofield, Newtonville; Blunt house, Headlands, to Mr. Peckham, Boston; William W. Law's cottage, Headlands, to S. H. Scheuer, New York City.

The Bay View cottage, Bearskin Neck, to Rev. H. Robert Smith, Malden.

The Peasant Shop, Dock square, to Anna B. Dudley, Philadelphia.

One of the D'Ascenzo studios, Dock square, to Gifford Beal, New York City. Another of the D'Ascenzo studios to Harrison Cady, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Colby cottage, Land's End, to Abbott P. Usher, Cambridge.

The Fracker cottage, Headlands, to Miss Margaret Carey, North Conway, N. H.

The Kelly estate, Marmion way, to George Reynolds, Montclair, N. J.

Bowman cottage, King street, to Herbert P. Barnett, Cambridge.

Frank W. Tarr cottage, Main street, to Mrs. J. A. Simpson, Cambridge.

Reynolds estate, Paradise Cliff, to E. E. Babb, Melrose.

Dr. Herbert H. Howard's cottage,

Briarstone road, to Rebekah W. Alter, Cincinnati, O.

Frank W. Tarr cottage, Land's End, to Percy W. Hine, New York City.

Mrs. Barr's cottage, off South street, to Seneca D. Eldredge, New York City.

Albert F. Stillman's cottage, Bearskin Neck, to Edna L. Brannon, Worcester.

The Gruening estate, Land's End, to A. Grover Fitzgerald, West Newton.

Cotter estate to A. F. Moeldner, of Brookline.

Wheeler cottage to Homer M. Hugan, Newton Centre.

Tilton cottage, Eden road, to W. W. Baldwin, vice-president C. B. & Q., Chicago.

Guests at Straitsmouth Inn:

T. B. Thomas, Mary Thomas, E. N. Thomas, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Sturenburg, Constance Sturenburg, Belmont; Mrs. Jerome A. Crane, Alice Crane, Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ordway, Hudson; Bernard Barton, D. M. Hobson, Dr. W. L. Schrufer, Dr. W. Hutchfield, Ruth Kent, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thurston, Carol M. Roehen, Detroit; Dr. Walter F. Dearborn, Elaine Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Saunders, Mrs. Desire Rogers, Caroline T. Hincks, Mrs. Francis L. Bain, Marjorie H. Bain, Cambridge; Mrs. W. James Cutler, Mary W. Sawyer, Emma Poland, Brookline; Rev. Wolcott Cutler, Charlestown; F. L. Collins, New Hampshire; Mrs. William Bradford, Ruth Black, Miss Lee Saltsieder, New York; Mrs. M. A. L. Lane, Hingham; Ellen Richardson Clapp, Miss Delta Moore, Dr. and Mrs. David M. R. Culbrath, Baltimore; Prof. H. A. Eaton, Syracuse; Mrs. Mabel L. Putney, Lidorra H. Putney, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beltman, Cincinnati; Adele Duemeyer, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kindig, Akron; Mrs. A. W. Horne, Mrs. J. J. Woods, Miss Jarvis, Stratford, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sheerewer, Elizabeth Sheerewer, Cleveland; Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, Annapolis; Clara Louise Eringer, W. A. Butterfield, Columbus, O.

Arrivals at Granite Shore Inn:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Beale, Milwaukee; J. L. Jacquette, Philadelphia; Wm. C. Stowe, Akron; Mrs. M. Sullivan and son, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Henderson, and daughter, Virginia, Worcester; H. E. Poor and family, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Sullivan, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mrs. Erwin and Paul Erwin, Merion, Penn.

(Continued on page 20)

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CHARLES HOMER BARRETT, General Chairman

MANCHESTER

(Continued from page 9)

Col. Edward House who arrived in Manchester two weeks ago following two major surgical operations at a New York hospital, is recuperating satisfactorily at the Lane cottage on University lane. Considerable concern has been felt for his condition as it was known that he was denied all callers but Col. House assured the writer that he felt a great improvement since coming to Manchester but was seeing no one by orders of his physician. He felt that his

recovery might be complete in two weeks.

ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 19)

Mrs. Kendrick Strong has rented her cottage on Bearskin Neck to Miss May Wagner for the summer.

Madame Jeanne Rondelle of Albany has arrived at her home on Hale street for the summer.

Miss Grace Chamberlain of Cambridge is occupying her cottage on Union lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bryant of

Washington, D. C., have arrived at their home on Shetland road.

Miss Mary Fairbanks of Boston has rented the Sea Gull cottage on Bearskin Neck for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Holberg of New York City have arrived for the season and have opened their studio on Hale street. Mr. Holberg is a well known illustrator and artist, while Mrs. Holberg is a writer as well as an artist.

Dr. Montford Schley of Buffalo, N. Y., is convalescing at his home on South street from injuries sustained when

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struck by a hit-and-run driver recently at his home in Buffalo.

Miss Margaret Carey and mother of Washington, will occupy the Fracker cottage on the Headlands the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. West of Boston are stopping at their Marmion way home.

Miss Adelaide Bates of Danvers was the guest Saturday of Miss Dorothy Poole of Broadway.

Mrs. David Franklin McConnaughey and Miss Louise Roth, both of Washington, D. C., have arrived at their home, Granite Lodge, on Norwood avenue, the Headlands.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Jones and family of Brookline have arrived at their summer home on the Headlands for the summer season.

Miss Jeanne Toutain of New York City has arrived at her summer home on Allen avenue on the Headlands.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNulty of New York City have arrived for the

summer season at one of the Perrett studios on Bearskin Neck.

A. Woolfson and family of East Orange, N. J., are stopping at their home on the Headlands.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heebner of Boston have arrived at their home on the Headlands for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rosebault of New York City have arrived at their summer home at Land's End for the season.

Miss Helen Mills of Providence, R. I., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Gott street.

Miss Dorothy Randall, who has been teaching, is spending her summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randall. Miss Randall has accepted a position as teacher in the Reading High School for next year.

Miss Eleanor Weber of Troy, N. Y., has arrived at her home on Pleasant street to spend the summer vacation with her father, John P. Weber.

Mrs. Helen Currier and daughters, Charlotte and Helen of Cambridge, are stopping at their home on Pleasant street.

Prof. Arthur C. Elson, and his mother, Mrs. Louis Elson, of Brookline, have arrived at their summer home off Marmion way for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Boston have also arrived at their home on Marmion way for the season.

Miss Louisa Worthen of Cambridge, who has spent several summers in

Rockport, has arrived at her Main street studio for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Beal, who have spent their winter at the Lorrain apartments, Gloucester, are occupying the Sea View on Bearskin Neck for the summer.

E. E. Babb and family of Melrose spent the week-end at the Reynolds cottage on Eden road, which they will occupy this season.

Madame L. E. Simbolotti, teacher of French and Spanish at St. Mary's School, Rowley, N. C., is occupying the Twilight cottage on Bearskin Neck, having arrived last week.

Mrs. Rossiter of New York City, who has occupied the Sheahan cottage on Eden road for several seasons, has arrived for another summer at the same cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Salem will be down soon at their home on High street.

Mrs. Mildred Alexander and mother, Mrs. A. Durrell, have arrived for the season at the Norwood cottage on Mill lane. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Durrell have occupied this cottage for several seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. King have leased the Hibbard studio on Granite street. She is a member of the East Gloucester Artists' colony.

Antonio Cirino of Providence is at his studio on Granite street, Pigeon Cove, for the summer.

Miss Harriett Akin of Indian Orchard has arrived at her summer resi-

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dence on Phillips avenue. The Arthur W. Neills of Brookline have also arrived for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnard of Cambridge are at their Land's End home this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bryant of Washington, D. C., have arrived at their home on Shetland road for the summer.

A. J. Sanger of Newton Highlands has rented the John Cook cottage on the Headlands for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Reed of Arlington have arrived for the season at their Marmion way home.

Mrs. Maud Stackpole and daughter, Miss Helen Stackpole of Boston, have arrived at their cottage on Bearskin Neck for the summer.

Mrs. May Wagner of New York City has arrived at the Strong cottage which she will occupy this summer.

Seneca D. Eldredge and family of New York City, have arrived at the Barr cottage off South street which they will occupy this season.

Professor Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with Mrs. Rogers, and their small daughter, Desirie, have opened for the season their house at 17 Beach street, near the home of Mrs. Rogers' parents, the Morris Hall Pancoasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and family of Lexington are expected at their cottage on Tregony Bow this week.

Mrs. William McDonald and daughter, Miss Mildred McDonald, have returned to 22 Beach street for the season.

John R. Lyons and family have arrived at their cottage on Tregony Bow for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sterdevant and Mr. White of Springfield are at the Anchor on Bearskin Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Raynes and family of Boston are at their summer home on the Headlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick King of Boston have opened their studio home on Bearskin Neck for the season.

Mrs. Edith Harris and daughter Natalie are at their home on the Headlands for the summer.

Miss Lelia Usher, who has been spending her winter in New York City, has returned to her home on Union lane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson of Boston are stopping at their home on Allen avenue on the Headlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burkhart and children of Newton have arrived at their home on Prospect street for the season.

Joseph Fay of Boston has leased Mrs. Bertha Wilkinson's cottage on South

street for the season. Mr. Fay and son, who have occupied this cottage for several seasons, are prominent golfers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chamberlain are stopping at their Pigeon Cove home. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain have spent a number of summers on Bearskin Neck.

Thomas Cussiter and family of Winthrop are spending the summer at their cottage on the Headland.

Theodore Borst and family of the Little Tree Farm in Framingham are at their home at Land's End for the season.

Daniel A. Brewster of Boston is at his studio home on Mt. Pleasant street for the summer.

John Buckley of Roslindale is at his studio on Main street for the season.

Gifford Beal and family of New York City have arrived at their studio home on Bearskin Neck for the season.

Mrs. Francis Howe has arrived at her home on South street for the season after spending the winter in Florida and the South.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnard of Cambridge are at their home at Land's End.

Miss Irma Cofferen of Boston is to occupy the Miss Bray house on Smith street.

Miss Hannah Carpenter of Provi-

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

dence, arrived for the season and will occupy Mrs. Florence Pool's apartment on Broadway, as last season.

Prof. Everett Kimball and family of Northampton have arrived at the Herbert Smith bungalow, which they will occupy for the season.

Herbert P. Barnett of Cambridge has arrived at the Bowman cottage on King street which cottage Mr. Barnett plans to occupy this season.

J. Arthur Gage, Lowell, conveys to Katherine E. Powers, Brookline, land and buildings, Ardea circle, 71.20 by 97.50 feet; also 8,575 square feet of land on Eden road, being lot 43 Paradise Cliff; also 11,975 square feet of land on

Eden road and Lucia street, being lot 45 Paradise Cliff.

Elliott P. Frost and family of Winchester have come for the season to their summer home, at Land's End.

Maj. Gen. William A. Pew and family of Salem have taken occupancy of their Land's End summer home near the Turk's Head Inn. With them are Mason Garfield and family of Concord.

J. Lyman Bogert and family of Waltham have arrived at their seashore place, "Camborne Lodge."

Mrs. M. T. Hinkley of Brookline has opened "Tregony Bow Lodge" for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Higgins of

Springfield are domiciled for the season in their cottage.

Miss Florence Bigelow of Natick has arrived for the summer at her cottage in the Marmion way district.

William R. Arey and family of Salem are spending another season at "Rock-lawn," at Land's End.

Miss Mary Ware Allen of Cambridge is again occupying her Land's End summer home.

Leonard B. Buchanan and family of Woburn have come for another season to "Moss Rock," at Land's End.

William S. Packer and family of Winchester are spending another season at their Land's End summer home.

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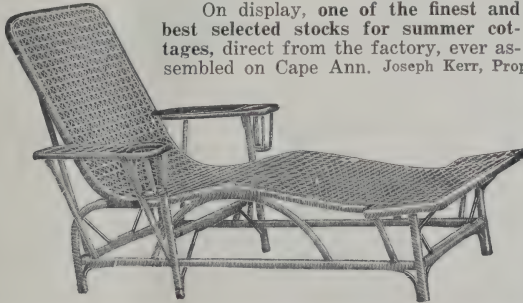
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Kindly feel at liberty to consult the Collector at any time on any matter concerning taxes. Such a call may be mutually helpful!

PERCY W. WHEELER,
Collector of Taxes.

City Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Summer of 1929.

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AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

native New Yorker, Downey left the great jazz organization only to go to Europe. Cultivating his voice to a high pitch of perfection, his success was so marked that he was the rage of London, Paris and Berlin. He returned to New York to establish his own glittering nightclub, the Casanova. He was then engaged for the leading role in the music-dialogue production, "Syncopation," in which he was so startlingly successful as a star of the new talking screen that Pathe immediately signed him for the leading role of "Mother's Boy," in which his remarkable tenor voice finds perfect expression. Critics have described him as the most gifted Irish tenor since John McCormack's debut. He is one of the most distinguished and successful recording artists of the Victor Company.

The story of "Mother's Boy" deals with the fortunes of Tommy O'Day, a delicatessen delivery boy with a beautiful voice, who works his way to fame. Don't miss this wonderful all-talking, all-singing picture with this wonderful tenor.

On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, July 6, it is our pleasure to present for your approval, Warner Bros. all-talking picture, "The Gamblers," with that celebrated star of screen and stage, H. B. Warner, who needs no introduction to the theatre-going public. In this picture Mr. Warner gives one of his finest characterizations.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week it is our pleasure to present for your approval the great Paramount all-talking picture sensation, "The Wheel of Life," with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston. Dix fans have been clamoring constantly for more dramatic roles for their hero. "Dix in drama," "Dix in romance," "Dix in soldier uniforms," they cry.

"The Wheel of Life" is drama. It is more. It is drama of a romance that refused to be killed, a romance that began in a London

fog, blossomed in the sunlight of India and climaxed in the mountains of Tibet. Dix wears uniforms. Dix plays the role of a young British officer, stationed in India, who falls in love with the young and unhappy wife of his commanding officer. It is a love story, pure and simple; romance carries the plot and sustains the suspense.

Lovely Esther Ralston plays the chief feminine role. She appears as a beautiful young Englishwoman of society, gorgeously gowned in new fashion creations.

O. P. Heggie, the renowned Broadway writer, has the other outstanding role as Esther's husband and Dix's commanding officer. Don't miss this beautiful all-talking Paramount picture because you are sure to like it immensely.

NORTH SHORE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Seventh Annual Exhibit Opens Tomorrow (Saturday)—Breezes—Officers

The seventh annual exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association will open on July 6th. The exhibition, held in the heart of East Gloucester's art colony continues to September 2. Admission is free and the galleries are open daily from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. and Sundays from 2 to 6 P.M.

In reviewing the highly successful season of 1928, it would seem wholly reasonable to predict an even greater measure of interest and sales this year. Entries which went before the jury for selection on Wednesday, June 19, include artists from all parts of the country from California eastwards, including such centres as St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Washington.

Five prizes are to be awarded this year, as follows:

One hundred dollars for landscape offered by Albert M. Davis of Boston; \$100 for still life painting, by Mrs. Mary F. R. Clay of Philadelphia and Bar Harbor; \$100 for marine painting, by Mrs. I. N. McHenry of Philadelphia; \$100 for

sculpture, by Arthur B. Grover of New York and \$25 for Cape Ann or Gloucester etching, the Emily Valentine Memorial prize.

The officers of the Association are Arthur B. Grover, New York, president; Captain Horace S. Bean, Boston, and Colonel John Wing Prentiss, New York, vice-president; Frederick Lincoln Stoddard, New York, secretary, all summer residents at East Gloucester.

The juries elected for this year's exhibition: Painting, Aldro T. Hibbard, Boston, chairman; Hugh H. Breckenridge, Philadelphia; Miss Gertrude Fiske, H. Dudley Murphy, William Paxton, Boston; Miss Felicia Howell, New York, and Lester W. Stevens, Rockport; sculpture, Mrs. Albert H. Atkins, Boston, chairman; Miss Katherine Lane, Boston, and Richard H. Recchia, Rockport.

PARKING REGULATIONS CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilitists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Main street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

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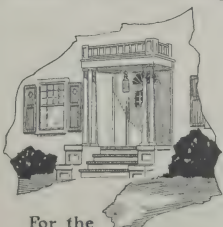
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Rooted Deep

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

—GOLDSMITH.

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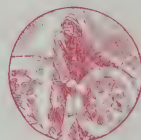
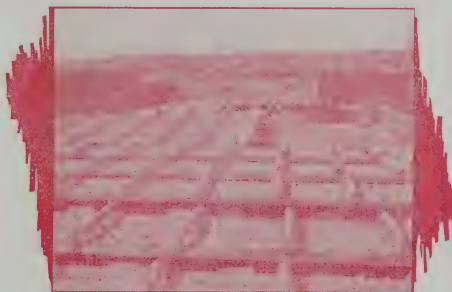
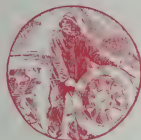


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we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

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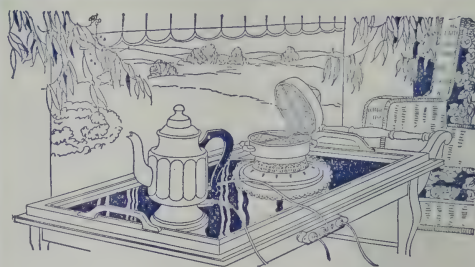
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Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann; \$1.00 elsewhere. Tels. 412-R, 412-W.

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Special Contents, July 13, 1929

Vol. XXXIV—No. 2

COVER INSERT:

"Three Waters"

OLD FREEMAN HOUSE, WEST
GLOUCESTER

LANDFALL HILL

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

PROHIBITION WINNING

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

POEM: "HIS LAST VOYAGE"

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

ART AND DRAMATIC



LANDFALL HILL

Or Pigeon Hill, Taken Over by Rockport as a Public Reservation—Far-Sighted and Public-Spirited Action—Outstanding Example of the Glacial Drumlin

Rockport at a recent town meeting passed an order appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase of Landfall Hill, as it has recently been termed, generally known as Pigeon Hill. Both summer and permanent resident alike, lovers of nature and the beautiful, applaud the wisdom and foresight which prompted such action.

It is the highest eminence on the northern side of Cape Ann. To the mariner coming from the eastward it is the first spot of green which sends a welcome home signal to greet the eye. In the Spanish War of '98, the government established a signal station there that if Spanish warships struck this section of the New England coast, as was thought probable, they might first be sighted here and the warning broadcast.

Geologists point it out as an example of the drumlin, or small hillock, formed while the glacial period was giving old mother earth a facial massage with ice fields a mile in depth moving down from the Labrador region, burdened with millions of tons of earth and boulders of many sizes, melting and depositing them along its trail so that even the densest dullard in after times who came that way might read and know.

Hence we have the phenomenon of Dogtown commons. Some Homeric American Indian might have made this the battlefields of his gods and these immense boulders catapulted, their spent ammunition. Perhaps such an one did and his sung saga, scrolled on birch bark long ago has perished.

But the glacier which dropped its spoor of stone here oddly enough fashioned the dome of Pigeon Hill as smooth as if some celestial Brunellschi, bossed by the Grand Architect in person, had polished off the work.

It is this that the citizens of Rockport have purchased and preserved for the public for all time, or rather repossessed, for originally the town owned it, but sold it many years ago.

Editorial and Special Articles

**"The Civilization of the United States will one day be destroyed by lawlessness engendered within her own institutions."
—Lord Macaulay.**

Some of its far-visions citizens who have always regretted the error have quietly combined and retrieved the hill as a public domain. They are to be commended for their public spirit.

In advocating the appropriation for such purposes, adverse criticism of waste of public money is encountered, but the fact is that every such purchase has turned out to be a splendid investment, financially. Boss Tweed and Boss Shepherd roundly denounced, have, in course of time, been proven public benefactors in similar cases.

The writer was one of a group who, for some years, advocated the taking over of Stage Fort Park as a public reservation. Finally in 1897 the Legislature passed an act authorizing the city to take it for \$70,000, payable in forty years. The adverse comment was that the city could not afford such a luxury. A land development company stood ready to grab the tract at that figure with the idea of cutting it into house lots. What an irreparable error that would have been.

Today if the city decided to put the tract on the market—it could not do so—however it would be snapped up at a half million.

The Pigeon Hill drumlin marks the eastern-most land boundary from which the glacier took off into the sea. It is an outpost of Dogtown commons, the New England Stonehenge. For years the writer has urged that the city preserve its own property from private landgrabbers. It is high time it took action. What a great place for a public golf links.

Why Pigeon Hill and Pigeon Cove? In Colonial times wild pigeons were so thick that when they flew from their summer quarters in Maine where they fed on berries, they literally darkened the sun. In the fall when migrating south they came across Ipswich Bay as the wild coot and sea geese do today. At times they were caught and overwhelmed in the middle of the bay by a gale and thousands of them cast ashore in this locality. Hence, the name. Yet, such has been the rapacity of man that it is said that there is not a single specimen of this species whose habitat is known. What a commentary on man's short-sightedness.



PROHIBITION WINNING

Has It Been a Success? Yes and No—Flouted in the Alien Oriental Cities—A Success Among the Decent-Minded and Law-Abiding—American and British Embassies Go Dry

By the greatest voting sweep in history, the presidential candidate who stood four square for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment was chosen to the world's greatest office. There can be no doubt as to the verdict of the American people. The prohibition amendment even its bitterest opponents say will never be repealed as one of the highest laws of the land.

Has prohibition been a success? Yes and No. In the large cities where the foreign and lawless element dominate it has been openly flouted. But in the great country at large where decency is not at a discount, outside the alien-oriented municipalities—it has been a decided success.

Dr. Cadman in answer to this question said it was difficult to answer this query as the law had never been enforced. Under the admitted hostile administration of Coolidge, Mellon dominated, the cue was passed down to make its enforcement as ridiculous as possible.

Washington, the capitol city, struck the keynote. The city was ringing wet; liquor was openly served at the tables of the highest officials and the law was make a mock by those entrusted with its enforcement.

But with the coming of Hoover all changed literally over night. A week before his inauguration he caused the Jones' Law to be passed, something that put teeth of the sharpest into the law and struck terror into the hearts of the great bootleg fraternity. President Hoover let it be known in emphatic terms that he frowned on the practise of having liquor served at high official dinners and that practise was stopped instant. Also that he wanted the law against bootleggers in the Capitol City rigidly enforced. Also that he wanted a complete revolution in court procedure especially that which made the enforcement of the prohibition law a farce. So that the word was openly passed along to all Federal judges and prosecuting attorneys that the practise

(Continued on page 12)

HIS LAST VOYAGE

(Charles Knowles Bolton in "The Independent")

Into the silent night we sped,
With black before and black astern:
Round the bows a mighty churn
Boiled the foam, and aft it led
Far into the silent night.

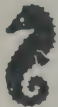
Close we sat by the helm, and smoke
Turned in our pipes to fire; the blast
Whipped the shrouds on the creaking mast;
No one moved while the captain spoke;
Close we sat by the helm.

"This is the night, my boys," he said,
"When sailors, clad in their gravesclothes,
rise
Stiff with brine in their glassy eyes.
Let us pray for the sea-swept dead;
This is the night, my boys.

"Bravest of hearts may quail, 'tis so,
When some poor fellow's dying cry
Rings aloud from the depths that lie
Choked with sea-wreck there below;
Bravest of hearts may quail.

"Ay, my boys, I know the note,
Tolled by the waves in the dark unseen
Across the water cold and green,
Rung from the reef-bell's rusty throat:
Ay, my boys, I know.

"Pray, good lads, for the dead," he sighed,
Just as a bell rang low and clear;
Quick came the boom of breakers near—
Then we struck, as the captain cried:
"Pray, good lads, for the dead."



Art and Dramatic



19TH EXHIBITION

Of the Gloucester Artists Brings
Out Broad Range of Subjects

The 19th exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists opened July 4. The exhibit covers a larger range and a larger number than in former years. It is open every week day from 10 to 6 and Sundays from 2 to 6. The first exhibition closes July 24th. The following are the exhibitors:
Officers of the Gloucester Society of Arts are:

President, Oscar Anderson; vice-president, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Brown; treasurer, Charles R. Cook and secretary, John J. Barry.

Executive Committee: Oscar Anderson, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Charles R. Cook, John J. Barry, Charles Allan Winter, Mrs. A. Juliet Burdoin and Mrs. Sarah K. Glass.

Exhibition Committee, Charles Allan Winter, chairman; Miss Margaret F. Browne, Miss Lucetta Arnold, John J. Barry, Oscar Anderson.

House Committee, Mrs. A. Juliet Burdoin, chairman; Mrs. Antoinette Inglis, Mrs. J. W. Little.

Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Sarah K. Glass, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Harrington, Mrs. Bertha Walker Glass.

Publicity Committee, Mrs. Alice Beach Winter, chairman; J. Eliot Emeking.

(Continued on page 22)

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NEWS



THE "MASTER BUILDER"

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre presented every evening from July 3 to July 6, that subtle and difficult play of Ibsen's, "The Master Builder."

There are few amateur companies who would make an audience feel the reality of castles in the air, without making them feel that these castles were made out of bricks, very definite, and very solid. Anthony Alving as Halvard Solness and May Sarton as Hilda Wangel, together with Mrs. Florence Evans as Aline Solness, gave an artistic performance that was real, and compelled an entire audience to feel the intangible.

The symbolism of the play was strikingly advanced by having May Sarton play Hilda. Miss Sarton is herself a symbol of that strange, visionary, captivating "younger generation knocking at the door," her eyes those of a mystic, her attitude that of fearless, jubilant youth. She and Alving played two very difficult parts remarkably well, and left one with the illusion of "a song in the air," as the Master-Builder stood at the top of the scaffolding on the tower, with Hilda watching him, and the audience watching Hilda.

The cast was as follows:

(Continued on page 22)

OLD FREEMAN HOUSE, WEST GLOUCESTER

Ancient Tavern in the West Parish for More Than a Hundred Years Home of the Freeman Family of Colonial Negroes—Now Occupied by the Last of the Family—Interesting Sketch of Negroes of Revolutionary Days

On the high road from West Gloucester to Essex, at the junction of the Little Heater road, so-called, stands the old Freeman house, one of the most ancient landmarks in these parts. It is one of the oldest inns in New England.

Whether it was built by Sylvester Everleth or Everleigh, the original settler, or his son, is not certain. Ever-

Apparently decrepit and falling to pieces from neglect, bearing signs of battling the storms of winter and the suns of summer for nearly 280 years, a close examination reveals that, with some repairs, it is good for a century or more. Its sills and frame are 14-inch red oak, trunelled with long oak pins, dovetailed and mortised. A build-

Harriet Johnson, now 74 years old, occupies the house alone. In this house she was born, and she will tell you with some display of pride, on Independence Day—she called it Independence Day, it may be pertinent to note.

Last fall the capacious chimney caught fire. A passerby noting the blaze rang in an alarm. Chief Marchant



The historic Freeman house at West Parish, formerly a Colonial wayside inn

leigh had considerable tracts of land at West Parish in 1648 and was granted a license to maintain a public house and it is a fair assumption that a house of good capacity was needed for the "entertainment of man and beast," even at that early date.

One of the Earliest Houses

It is one of the four houses on Cape Ann with the second-story overhang, a style affected by the earliest settlers of pretension. The four pendrils, or wooden balls, which hung from underneath the second story have long since been missing, although the wooden carving of a floral scroll above each one remains intact. As usual, the massive chimney of brick, nearly six feet square at the base, is the central figure in the architectural composition.

ing-wrecker would have to use dynamite aplenty to pry it apart. Its sumpter beams of the same dimension, one of which is in every room, beveled on the two lower edges, bearing the adze-mark of antiquity, and substantial trussing and cross-beams further reinforce its structure. Owing to circumstances, it remains practically as built, with the original plank doors.

Bought by Freeman in 1730

Before 1730 the tavern passed into possession of a Rust and, later, to a Stanwood, from whom it was bought by Robert or Robin Freeman, a colored man who had obtained his freedom. Since that time it has been occupied by his descendants.

The last of the line and of the original colored people on the Cape, Miss

and his men came to the scene and after they had extinguished the blaze they found Hattie sitting in a rocker serenely unconscious of what the trouble was all about.

"Why don't you leave here Hattie and go where you will be well taken care of?" said the kind hearted chief.

"Sentiment, chief. Here's where I was born and lived all my life and these old walls are home to me." And there you are.

They tell the story of one of the Revolutionary tavern keepers. Travelers would come along about nightfall, tired, hungry, and footsore. The alluring sign of "boarding and baiting—entertainment for man and beast" had an irresistible appeal.

"How far are we from Gloucester?"

they asked the veracious boniface—yes, he did them good and plenty, if you grasp the meaning of the translation.

"Five miles ahead and all uphill," was the reply indicating a rise just ahead. The truth was that just beyond that

Island, was a Gloucester Ellery, one remove.

Once a year they were granted a holiday and made merry after the fashion of their kind in the Pine Tree Tavern which stood a short distance on the

gambrel-roofed houses, owned by the people of quality of that day, in the attics or garrets of which are slave pens or sleeping quarters for the bondmen.

How came they here? If the annals of maritime ports were written in full, many tales of adventuring might be told.

Matthew Arnold declares somewhat cynically that the worst of history is the facts. And the fact is that just prior to the Revolution slave holding became almost as common in the seaport towns of New England, Gloucester included, as the South, confined, of course, to the wealthy few magnates in the foreign trade whose argosies may have brought back to the shores among other commodities cargoes of "wool and ivory."

When Slaves Fought the Redcoats

Col. Peter Coffin of Colonial fame had a truly baronial estate at West Gloucester, fronting Ipswich Bay, about two miles square, where he lived in the grand manner and farmed with slave labor. At the outbreak of the Revolution the British blockaded Boston Bay. Cape Ann commanded the northern approach to the bay and city and was accounted a desirable base. August 5, 1775, a party from the British sloop-of-war *Falcon*, on this blockade, attempted to take the town from the north, landing two barge-loads of soldiers at Farm Point, on the eastern edge of Coffin's Beach. Col. Coffin hastily assembled his blacks and with the aid of men from the countryside stationed behind a ridge, poured in such an effective volley that the attackers were driven off. The heroism and patriotism of these unrecorded blacks swells the record of honor of some 5,000 of

(Continued on page 16)



Mattie Freeman, last of the Cape Ann Colonial Negro colony, standing in the doorway of old tavern

short rise was Gloucester, all down hill and the descent to the old fishing town was easy and a short distance away.

That settled it, and the traveler stayed overnight, just a stone's throw from his goal and the landlord waxed fat in purse and girth.

The Ellerys and other leading merchants of the town had their retinues of slaves. The three-storied mansion at the western end of Front, now Main street, now known as the Gilbert Home for the Aged, was one of these. Originally the grounds of this mansion extended westerly to the sea. The roadway in front of it was built shortly after 1800.

One of the Ellerys, Nat, was a famous gunner. In the fall he made tremendous bags of coot in Ipswich Bay and the Ellery negroes complained that their fingers were sore and raw from picking the soft down from the coots' breasts for wedding gifts to the numerous Ellery girls. The signer of the Declaration, William Ellery of Rhode

town side from the Cut now known as the Blynman Bridge on Western avenue.

In various parts of the city are large



Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia,
Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the *Hesperus*), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

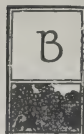
For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

A la carte

J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE MAGNOLIA



BARGAIN COUNTER real estate deals have been consummated during the winter. What was formerly known as the Aborn Hotel, built some 25 years ago by John G. Aborn and latterly called the Kettle Rock Inn, was sold at auction during the spring for something more than \$14,000, and this, besides the site on which the hotel stood also included an adjoining lot. This place is very eligibly situated and was thoroughly built of good stock and workmanship. It probably could not be duplicated to build, with the two lots, for \$75,000, and that is a conservative estimate. Yet on the block it barely brought the amount for which it was mortgaged.

Another instance was the Curry estate, overlooking Norman's Woe, built by Mrs. Henry M. Curry, widow of a Pittsburgh steel magnate, about 25 years ago. Nothing was spared in construction or embellishment. Those in the know say that as it was furnished ready for occupancy, some \$200,000 was expended and that it could not be duplicated for much more today. A conservative estimate of its replacement value is easily a quarter of a million. Nor has it been left to rack and ruin. Mrs. Curry lived in it for a short period before her death and some of her children occupied it for a few seasons after but they fancied other places better for a summer home and for a number of years the place has not been occupied but in charge of a caretaker. It was sold during the winter to Daniel C. Mulloney of Boston, who bought for occupancy, at a cost said to be about \$60,000. No finer view is afforded up and down the coast. Ample grounds deeply wooded and lawned, several acres in extent, ensure a privacy which may not be encroached upon.

When Joseph Del Monte acquired the bluff overlooking Norman's Woe and Rafe's Chasm, he divided a joint interest with the city, affording a footpath right-of-way to the chasm in order to prevent the entry of automobiles with the resulting clutter. During the winter some one dug up the posts barring autos, which have since been driven in and the place has become littered with the refuse and spoor of these motor trippers. It appears that there is some complication here. Mrs. Lee, an adjoining property owner, has a right of way over this easement where the posts were set, but she has written the city authorities that she has given no one authority to pull up the posts and has authorized their replacement. The proposition has been advanced to put down solid cement rock posts that nothing less than TNT will remove. There is no reason for feeling in this matter. The public is given access to this spot and may drive with a machine almost within a stone's throw of the chasm before they must get out and walk.

A communication was sent in to the Municipal Council by those in Magnolia who contributed \$3,000 to purchase the jib piece of land in Magnolia Square, the city to contribute another \$3,000. The Magnolia end made it a condition that the city appropriate immediately a certain sum to put the place in order. The mayor said that the thing to do was first to buy the property and he would see that the rest was attended to. But the Magnolia contingent balked. That was two years ago and the thing has hung fire. Now the Magnolia donors say that unless the city does as they say they will withdraw their offer.

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Well, who will be hurt? The Shore said last year that those over at the village concerned were pursuing a short sighted policy. Had they taken up with mayor the park would have been fixed up today and forever secured to the people of that locality. It is not too late for common sense to have its innings in this matter.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker, who are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. J. Thayer Addison, and the latter's daughters, Helen and Martha of Boston, are at the Oceanside for the summer.

Miss Lucy H. Eaton of Boston arrived at the Oceanside, July 1 for the 37th consecutive summer.

Miss Helen Ulman of St. Louis, who is to teach bridge playing at the Oceanside, has arrived.

Miss Elsie Schuyler Crane and Miss Crane of New York City, are at the Lawton Cottage, Oceanside Hotel, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bashford of New York City have a suite in Overlook Cottage, Oceanside Hotel, for the summer.

Arrivals at the Oceanside include: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dwelly, Mrs. William H. Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. William R. P. Emerson, Boston; Elsie Schuyler Crane, Miss Crane, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bashford, Mary L. Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Sammis, Lilla Sammis, J. F. Sammis, Jr., N. Y. City; Miss M. G. Curtis, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burr of Portland have taken Beach View cottage for the season.

Mrs. and Miss Mock of Boston are this season occupants of the Story cottage, Story Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Limpert of New York have leased a cottage in Norman avenue for the season's occupancy.

Mrs. Edward Date of New York is among the Magnolia cottage contingent this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bloch of New York have Lake View cottage in Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Landsdorf of New York are this season occupants of the Cook bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullard of Boston are domiciled in Marigold cottage, off Norman avenue.

Mrs. Arnold Stifel of St. Louis has the cottage, corner of Lexington and Hesperus avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McMillan of New York have taken "Stonehurst" for the summer.

Misses Edith and Elizabeth Scamman are occupying the Jocelyn cottage, corner Hesperus Avenue and Fuller Street.

EAST GLOUCESTER



OT IN TEN YEARS has a season opened as auspiciously, hotels well filled and cottage leasings practically exhausting the list. The night before witnessed the usual influx and all along the shore displays of fireworks ushered in the glorious Independence Day proclaiming liberty and freedom throughout the land as in the days of the forefathers.

Arrivals at the Rockaway are:

Mrs. William S. Wood, Eleanor Tweed, Margaret Tweed, Mrs. H. Louis Duhring, John N. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Riter, Betty Daggart, Ansie Churchman, Phila.; Helen Hiller, Mrs. Margaret S. Rehn, Mrs. Howard Rehn, N. Y. City; Mrs. A. M. Diserens, Miss Diserens, Cincinnati; Margaret MacIver, John MacIver, Brookline; Mrs. Jas. Patterson, Washington; Elizabeth Muldoon, Harry Wijk, Anna G. Codman, Boston; Mrs. E. L. Snyder, Laura I. Witten, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winsh, Flora E. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeland, Cambridge; Mrs. L. J. Worth, West Chester, Pa.; Lois Poole, Chicago; Donald L. Herbert, Cairo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Fuller, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foote, Winchester; Mrs. Harvey Hickman, Hazel Hickman, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Concord; Mrs. G. Curtis, Vivian Curtis, R. E. Curtis, Hartford; Louise Sanford, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Gardner, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kimmick, Edwin E. Kimmick, Stamford; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Miss Bee Patterson, Rome, N. Y.; Ruth Asire, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Allison Fowle, Hamilton, Bermuda; Mrs. Jane Harmon, Baltimore; Margaret Lord, Erie.

The weekly bridge parties at the Rockaway began on Tuesday night, July 2d.

Arrivals at the Delphine are:

Mrs. Philip Rhineland, Master Oakley Rhineland, N. Y. City; Mrs. Lewis M. Hamilton, Elizabeth Harris, Cambridge.

Arrivals at the Harbor View include:

Frederic Fink, Kenton, O.; Elihu H. Cutler, N. Y. City; C. Hartwell Chates, Brookline; Mrs. George Whitbeck, Earl Whitbeck, Albany; Grace Handsbury, Troy; Miss G. A. Turkington, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lyle, Rosamund B. Lyle, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stiness, Pawtucket; H. H. Walley and family, West Newton; Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, Annapolis; Gladys H. Boardman, Pittsfield; F. W. Hastings, Hackensack; Randall Hastings, Washington.

ROCKPORT SHORE

Dr. Charles D. Knowlton and family of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, are in "the Old Homestead" for another season.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge have arrived at their cottage in Cove Hill lane.

George E. Cameron and family of Gloucester are occupying their Marmion way cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Eaton of Medford are enjoying the season at their home in Eden road, Land's End.



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Edward L. Cutter and family of Milton again have occupancy of the Upham house in Clarke avenue.

Wallace St. Clair Jones and family of Cambridge are established for the summer at a cottage in Harradon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ithell of Brookline have come to their Marmion way summer home to remain into the fall.

George W. Harvey and family of Newton Center opened their Marmion way cottage early in June.

"Snug Harbor," in Cove street, is again occupied by Rev. and Mrs. William W. Peck of 16 Beacon street, Boston.

Fred M. Haynes and family of Milton are once again making their summer home in "Sandpiper Cottage," on the Headlands.



EASTERN POINT



SUMMER ACTIVITIES are in full swing, all the cottagers having arrived for the season. The yachting enthusiasm is at a higher pitch than ever, although the opening of the season was some two weeks

later than last year.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond and family of Cleveland opened The Ramparts in June and are established for the season at their beautiful summer home. With her is her daughter, Mrs. Edward Williams and two children, Edward T. Williams and Miss Mollie Williams of Cleveland. Mr. Edward Williams and daughter Hilda arrived this week-end.

All the Williams family are devoted sailors and have a new boat, marconi rigged, which they expect to have in sailing trim in a week or so.

New comers to the Eastern Point colony this season are Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rives of Newport, who have "Finisterre" at the tip end of Eastern Point, the residence of John Clay and family of Chicago, who are in Scotland this summer, the homeland of Mr. Clay. Mrs. Rives is a sister of Bishop Rhineland.

Mrs. A. W. Pollard of Boston who toured Europe during the late winter and spring, has opened her Eastern Point home, Barlovento, for the season. Showing that this world is but a small place after all or perhaps that everyone goes to France at times, Mrs. Pollard met the Clays in France and motored through the delightful Chateau country with them.

Colonel and Mrs. John W. Prentiss were early comers to their delightful place "Blighty" and will remain until quite late in the fall. The Colonel has come on at times during the spring for short breathing spells and a whiff of pure Cape Ann air right off the ocean, than which there is no more potent restorative after a hectic spell in Wall Street. Mrs. Prentiss gave her usual luncheon July 4 to the Eastern Point folk, numbering about 60 persons with

that ample hospitality characteristic of the Master and Mistress of "Blighty," after which there was an open golf tournament, Mrs. Rutherford Shepherd being the winner of the woman's trophy, the men's prize being taken by Mr. Charles Stewart.

The little people are in their element over here and long in after years will they treasure the memory of good times of their childhood by the seaside. One of these enjoyable occasions was that of the birthday party given at the Ramparts, Thursday, by Pauline Raymond, sixteen of the children of the neighborhood being present.

Most of the talk among the yachting element is the relative merits of the marconi over the gaff rig. On the face of things the marconi, by dispensing with heavy gaffs, blocks and rigging, tending toward topheaviness and, therefore adding to the element of danger in very heavy weather under full sail, ought to be a marked improvement, but it is debatable, results considered, whether the sailing quality is improved. Over at Squam it has happened that the gaff rigged boats have beaten the marconi rig in the same race and class, the marconis being the tailenders. Over here at Eastern Point many have changed to the marconi, but thus far the old rig has had a little of the best of it. But the season's yet young.

John Clay, Jr., and family are this season occupying the Garland cottage. Monday was the fifth birthday of John Clay, 3d, which was duly celebrated by a birthday party at which twelve of the children of the colony were present. Needless to say a good time was had by all the youngsters.

Commodore and Mrs. John Greenough of New York have come for another season to "Tanglewood," their summer home for many seasons.

Col. A. Piatt Andrew, Congressman from the Essex District, steals away from his multifarious duties at Washington to seek the quiet and repose by the sea at his home "Red Roof" cottage.

Miss Caroline Sinkler of Eastern Point has come to her Eastern Point home near the harbor side.

BASS ROCKS



THE DEATH of Lieut.-Col. Roland H. Sherman at Camp Devens, last Saturday, recalls that family, prominent up to 25 years ago in the Bass Rocks summer colony, they being the pioneers of the locality.

Judge Sherman, his father, came out of the Civil War and entered the law, being appointed a judge of the Superior Court. In the early seventies he came to Bass Rocks and built upon the top of a big boulder right into the ocean's edge, the cottage which from its outstanding position became a landmark and was featured all over the country on post cards. Mrs. Sherman will be recalled by some of the elders of the colony and town as a fine type of woman entering wholeheartedly into community enterprises and celebrations, assisting notably in the 250th anniversary celebration in 1892. After their death the son, Roland, came here for a while but several years ago the place passed into possession of Mrs. Charles H. Pugh of Overbrook, Pa., by whom it is now occupied. The writer, acquainted with some of these people, experiences a pang of regret at the passing of these friends of former years.

Bass Rocks as for the past 30 years will be the summer home of the Siam-nese legation.

This season Prince Amoradat Kridakara, who replaces Lieutenant-General Phya Vijitavongs, with his three children, will occupy legation there. Princess Pairoh, aged fifteen, Princess Pluen Chitra, aged eleven and Prince Bongs Amara, eleven years old, speak French, the court language of the diplomatic corps, and already the little prince has shown his fondness for golf, tennis, roller skating and riding, while the young princesses are similarly accomplished. Princess Pairoh was born in Berlin and educated in Paris, where her sister and brother were born.

The counselor—and until the arrival of the new minister a few days ago—also charge d'affaires of Siam, with his

family has spent thirty summers at Bass Rocks. Washington knows the counselor as Edward H. Loftus, a gifted Englishman, while Mrs. Loftus also is of English birth. In the diplomatic list, however, they appear as Phya Nides Virajkich, and Mrs. Virajkich, names conferred upon them by the country which they represent.

Mr. Loftus came Wednesday, the family preceding him several weeks ago.

Arrivals at the Moorland include:

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. McKinney, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Fortier, Mrs. Belvidere Brooks, Montreal; Kate E. and Sarah Williams, Mrs. Arthur M. Cox, Mrs. Bayner Ludlow, Mrs. Frank Rogers, N. Y. City; Mrs. Barton Van Ness, Baltimore; Mrs. M. Lewis Clark, Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wooler, Canton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and children, Cleveland; Mrs. Frederick Held, Edward B. Held, Frank C. Held, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Grubb, Haverford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McElwain, Edwin McElwain, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fairfax, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carlson, H. Carlson, Katherine Carlson, Boston.

Every Wednesday and Saturday evenings dances are held at the Moorland, with an orchestra of Marion Chase's as one of the attractions.

Arrivals at the Thorwald are:

Dr. Irwin Wright, Overbrook, Pa.; Mrs. Jean Jaggar, Mrs. Harry Willard, Worcester; Commodore and Mrs. A. W. Stahl, Mrs. H. G. Durfee, Daisy M. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kennedy, Washington; Florence and Anna Evans, Oak Park, Ill.; Julia Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Ferguson, Kenneth J. Ferguson, Jr., Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Berthold Laufer, and son Hampton, Mrs. Wallace Wakeham, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott, Lowell; Misses Pettit, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Pope and son John Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cluxton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood, Catherine Wood, Mary Strachan, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Tees and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Marlow and three children, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Heward and three children, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler, Montreal; Florence Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Speer, Mrs. Catherine Hogue, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Belser, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donovan and two children, Toledo; Prof. R. C. Rowell, Miss

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The Thorwald opened June 13, with the house three-fourths full. The Gloucester High School held the first banquet of the season there. A dinner dance was given next by the Twentieth Century Indemnity Insurance Co.; after

this the Rotary Club had a banquet, then the Harvard Class of '24 had a two-day reunion on the 17th and 18th of June. From the 21st to the 24th the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island had a banquet, a ball, and other affairs, including a Sunday evening at which Mr. Pitt Parker entertained with cartoons of New England and old New England talk. Finally the graduating class of the Rockport High School, numbering 83 students, the largest class ever graduated from there, held a banquet and ball on the evening of the twenty-fourth.

(Continued on page 19)

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ROCKPORT



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

What Does Col. Anstruther Know?—Chubby and Peggy Become Sleuths—After the Day's Shopping, a Dire Message—Next Week Will Reveal the Tragedy

DMITRI KOSLOV and Isabel were in Richard Briggs' at Magnolia, admiring the old peasant pottery, "Quimper" pottery. They stood like two bizarre figurines among the fat Toby jugs, that fairly gurgled with good-humor, among the ivories and blues of the hand-decorated dishes, choosing ash trays, plates, cups, saucers, tea pots, flower holders, bowls,

and candlesticks for Isabel's shack on Rocky Neck.

"Such an endless variety of novelties in this pottery," said Isabel. "How can I choose? I can't have too much in that shack of mine."

"Still, you can't have too much of this pottery," said Dmitri. "It's really interesting. You must have a complete stock of it. You can throw out something else."

"Of course," Isabel felt no more qualms, ordered all she wanted, and they left for Manahan's, where they were to meet Peggy.

At Manahan's they found Peggy enraptured with a hand-quilted coat, covered with a rose-bud design, lined and padded.

"They're so warm for these foggy days," Peggy exclaimed. "Shall I get a long, or a short one?"

"Oh, a short one, by all means," said Dmitri, placing one finger to his pale brow, and gazing at her ravishingly. He was projecting his personality, for he felt that Peggy did not like him. "The short ones have such an air."

"Anne has a silk pique sleeveless dress with a sun-tan back. She bought it here. You should get one, Isabel. It's just your style."

"Thanks, I don't like sun-tan backs," said Isabel, determined to be independent.

"Oh, they have high backs, too," said Peggy, wandering among the evening dresses. She studied one of them, a chiffon ensemble with princess waist line, low V back, and an adorable little jacket which made it acceptable for afternoon wear as well as evening.

Finally, she chose a printed chiffon with trailing ends in the back, and sauntered out with the other two into the warm sunshine of Lexington avenue.

"There goes Anne!" Isabel shrieked. "Into Peck and Peck's. I must see her."

She dashed after Anne, found her languishing before a perforated hat, of lavender felt.

"Just gaze at these shades," she greeted Isabel. "Every color under the sun. Aren't they darling?"

"Lovely," agreed Isabel who already had one. "Listen, Anne, have you met the impeccable Colonel Anstruther yet? You have? Well, Peggy tells me he has warned her to be careful of Dmitri. She wasn't supposed to tell me, but she did because I told her we were thinking of a trial marriage. She said she would write to my parents about it, that I wasn't supposed to take my Bolshevism seriously and—oh, she was just nasty. Dmitri said we could have a wonderful menage, and I think we could; but Peggy's determined to stop it because of that loathsome Anstruther. Of course, we could do it secretly, but it wouldn't be any fun unless people knew about it. I'd like to get something on this Colonel of her's. I think he's a suspicious character. I have another—"

"Just a minute, my dear, I must finish this. Yes, I'll have this hat, and I think I'll get a rabbit-hair wool sweater to match. They're so sweet, Isabel. Do forget your bombs for a while, and buy one."

"Oh, I'm so upset, I can't even go to my classes at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre. I'm taking Mensendieck, and I just can't do it. Have you read 'Boston'? Dmitri—oh, but I can't tell. Come, Anne. Peggy's dying to see you. Try to bring her around, and get her out of the Colonel's clutches, will you?"

Anne promised.

Peggy and Dmitri Koslov were in the Grande Maison de Blanc, talking with

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Peggy's Aunt Lora and her little girl, Elsa.

"How are you, Elsa?" asked Isabel. "I'm fine. Why don't you ask me how Bobby is?"

"Bobby? Who's he?"

"Bobby," said Elsa, who was four years old, "is my little boy. He's gone to Europe; but he'll be back tomorrow."

"Elsa," explained Aunt Lora to Isabel, "has a very lonesome time, I'm afraid; so she has invented Bobby for herself."

"Bobby wears a blue sweater," said Elsa. "Mummy, you promised me I could have a new dress from here."

"Yes, yes," said Aunt Lora, "come into the baby's department with me. They have everything here for new babies up to children of six. Those bassinets and cribs—aren't they sweet? Oh, see those little pique coats with hats to match! Elsa, you must have an ensemble."

Elsa finally received a pink silk coat and dotted Swiss dress.

"Won't Bobby be mad when he sees me?" she whispered. "He thinks I have too much already. I'd like to live here. Wouldn't you, Isabel?"

"I would," said Peggy. "They have everything up to twelve years here. Little sleeveless dresses, printed coats with hats to match, and linen dresses. You could grow right up here, Elsa. They have everything you need."

"Let me stay," said Elsa. "It's nice and green and cool here."

Dmitri would have been quite pleased to let her stay. He didn't like children, and Elsa didn't like him; but they went out, with Elsa.

In Ovington's they met the Colonel, who was inspecting a Royal Doulton service. A series of English flower garden scenes all different, all hand-decorated, characterized the plates.

His rather melancholy face glowed with pleasure at Peggy's approach.

"My dear, they have some Spode here," he said. "Just what you were after. This is a revival of one of the oldest patterns; the medallion of flowers in the center is hand done, as are the groups of flowers on the edge. Do you prefer the powder blue background, or the deep ivory?"

"Ivory, I believe. Oh, these dessert plates in French enamel with paste gold decorations, what are they?"

"Royal Worcester," said the Colonel. "They're conservative and dainty,"

Peggy said. "I think I'll get them."

Anne admired the tea-plates until Peggy was ready to leave and they all rode to Gloucester to wind up their shopping.

"I'm going into Jason's," Anne announced. "I want some Kayser stockings. They have Le Roy, Belding, and other well-known brands in all the newest shades."

"I want some chiffon stockings," said Peggy, "I'll come, too."

Some moments later they emerged with not only chiffon and service weight hose but with mesh stockings as well. "All sorts of heels, double, pointed and French!" said Anne.

The Colonel was so pleased with his new Frigidaire from L. E. Smith's, and his attractive summer furniture from the National Home Furnishing Company, that he wasn't doing any more shopping for a while.

"I have a Maytag washing machine from L. E. Smith's," Anne said proudly. "Come on, Peggy, shall we all have a sundae at Ransellar Towle's?"

In Towle's they found Chubby and Jimmy consuming toasted sandwiches and coffee, to "Liebestraum" over the radio. Chubby looked ecstatic, Jimmy not quite so bored.

"We've just been to Barker's where we had the most gorgeous sodas," said Chubby, "and before that Wetherell's. This is an endurance contest, but I'm way ahead. I had two at Trowbridge's."

Peggy consulted a shopping list. "Forgive me, but I just have to be business-like. I've chosen all the stores that are the best in their line, and I've promised several friends to order things for them. Let me see, a trunk for Aunt Cora from Bott Brothers; Mrs. Andrew must have a Bulldog Furnace



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installed right away; Mrs. Fiske wants L. E. Andrews to fix the plumbing in her cottage; I want flowers from Elliott Rogers; and I must go to the Cape Ann National Bank. Oh, I suppose it will take me a week to get all that done."

"If it doesn't it ought to," said Isabel. "I went to Poole's Antique Shop the other day, and found some stuff you'd murder me for. Have you ever had your car fixed up at the Fernwood Garage in West Gloucester? It's a grand place. I've had my doors and windows fixed up by the Gloucester Coal & Lumber Co. They do fine work. How about it, Chubby?"

"Yes, yes," said Chubby. "How about the Busy Bee? Not right now, but later."

"You'd better advertise how to eat and grow young for the North Shore folk when Cape Ann Day comes in August," observed Jimmy, wryly.

"Now for L. B. Nauss' lumber store, sometime today, plus the First National Stores for some fodder, and I'm through with business," yawned Dmitri. Isabel looked surprised, but said only, "You'd better go to the Steele and Abbott Company about paints, too."

Anne invited them all to a fish dinner that night (from Gorton-Pew's), and perhaps to the movies at the North Shore Theatre, afterward.

"I've already seen the picture," said Chubby. "It's hair-raising. Better see it. I have some business to transact with my brokers, Hornblower & Weeks, and I'll probably be too tired to go anywhere, anyway."

"Speaking of Elsa," said Anne, although nobody was, "she should go to W. G. Brown's baby shop, a darling place. Dresses, bonnets, blankets, undies, coats, two-year caps, everything. They have an exclusive line of bonnets and dresses. She'd make a delightful story out of the place. I wonder if Aunt Lora knows about it?"

"Oh, every one does," said Peggy.

"I have some stuff from the North Shore Furniture Company for my shack," said Isabel. She turned to the

Colonel. "Won't you come over and see it now?"

"Delighted," said the Colonel.

"Peggy, you'll come, won't you? Oh, you can't? You have to go to the Gloucester National Bank first, don't you, Colonel? We can stop at Swinson Brothers and find out about having the tennis court rolled, after you get through there."

"Farewell," said Anne, "I'm leaving you for Manton Pattillo's Furniture Store, I want to look at rugs and chairs and things. Anybody want to go with me?"

Jimmy struggled to his feet, leaned on his cane. "I'll come," he sighed. "Life must go on. I forget just why!"

Chubby laughed, rudely. "Look out for those Armstrong shoes of yours, Jimmy. You were so proud of them last week that you almost forgot to be bored."

"Where are you going, Chubby?" Peggy asked. "The Colonel has deserted me for Isabel. Will you come with me to Shepherd's? I want to order some of their meat, than which there is nothing better. How can one be a vegetarian when there are steaks like those from Shepherd's?"

"Well, their vegetables are pretty good," said Chubby, lazily. "Did you go to Blanchard's jewelry store for that sparkling ring? It's lovely."

"Yes," said Peggy. "It's from Blanchard's, and it is lovely. I must go to L. J. McGinn's. I want some of those darling lanterns like the kind Isabel has at her place on Rocky Neck. What do you think of Isabel?"

"How the child has changed!" Chubby commented. "Who is this Dmitri, anyway? He's a sinister looking chap. I don't like all this Bolshevism she's preaching, do you?"

"I do not," Peggy snapped. "It's ruining her. She's just a child, and she can talk about nothing but inversion or perversion or some such stuff. Why, this Dmitri claims to be the eighth person who understands Einstein. He's been explaining it to Isabel, and she babbles about curves and the fallacy of the law of gravitation

just as if she knew what the law of gravitation was, let alone a fallacy."

"Friend Jimmy's quite as bad," said Chubby mournfully. "He's turned ascetic, and this is the first time he's really eaten anything for weeks. I think we're the only sane ones left, Peggy."

"So do I," said Peggy. "Let's have a sane party, and only you and I will come to it."

"What about the Colonel? Did you ever find out why he left for Washington so suddenly?"

"No; but I suspect that it was in connection with Dmitri Koslov. Something queer is going on, Chubby. We'll have to do some sleuthing."

"Fine," said Chubby.

After all their shopping was over they went to Peggy's house. There they saw Jimmy pacing excitedly up and down, back and forth, swishing at the shrubbery and whacking the heads off little flowers.

"Peggy! Where have you been? The Colonel wants you to come to his place as soon as you can. It's important. Something terrible has happened!"

C. ANNE SHORE.

PROHIBITION WINNING

(Continued from page 2)

of covering up these criminals must be stopped and the law enforced with zeal and immediately there was a complete volte face on the part of these officials. In two weeks the Coolidge do-nothing policy was thrown overboard and an honest effort made to enforce this law.

For back of this is something larger than prohibition enforcement. When men in high position giving aid and comfort to the lawbreakers lower down openly take the position that they will pick and choose just what law they will obey and just which laws they will break, the end of representative government is at hand and anarchy looms on the horizon. Bolshevism can do no worse.

For if the rich can flout the prohib-

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BOSTON, MASS.

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itory law, may not a criminal with equally forceful logic and consistency say that he chooses to wilfully break the law against housebreaking or highway robbery. Where is the distinction and where the difference? If you can wilfully flout one law, why not all?

The United States District Attorney for this section who happens to be a Cape Ann man, is a shining example of an official who refused to stultify his administration by compromising with the powerful rum running and bootlegging activities. He openly charged that powerful and high financial interests are in league with the rum runner and bootlegger in defying the law. And to date he has not been asked to be more specific in his charges.

It is not enough to say that Prohibition has been a failure because a hostile administration has tried to hamstring the law, as charged by Mrs. Willebrandt, Governor Pinchot and others, because all laws even those against the taking of human life, the penalty of which is death, are constantly broken.

General Benjamin F. Butler, who once represented this district in Congress, said the only way to secure the repeal of an unpopular law was to enforce it. A howl has gone up against the Jones' Act because of its alleged severity. Way back in the sixties, a three-man gang of highwaymen introduced a mode of robbery into this country known as the garote, a peculiarly brutal method of attack. The Court judges of those days did no temporizing with these sort of criminals. Some were apprehended and brought to trial. Sentences from 25 to 40 years were meted out in every case. Garroting in consequence was stamped out in this country. That is just what the Jones' law is designed to do! To put away brazen and powerful offenders against the law for a long period and to padlock the participating landlords' premises.

After all that has been written above the writer who was away where he was out of touch with events when prohibition was put over, has always believed that they leaned too far backward in this matter and that the government should have provided for the sale to families in moderate and stipulated quantities at cost prices of alcohol liquors for medicinal purposes, the sale, properly safeguarded. By selling at cost the great incentive of the rum-runner and bootlegger—money—is removed. Nevertheless, the law as it stands should be rigidly enforced.

THE ANNISQUAM RIVER



ILL ANOTHER sizable hotel be built at 'Squam? That depends on several factors. The future may see this accomplished for it is evident that the already existing hosteleries are inadequate to the call for accommodations. If ever there comes a building and price slump it will be then or never. Providing the cost may be kept within reason there is a probability that such may eventuate. The demand for cottages was never so brisk so early in the season as this spring, whether this was due to the lack of hotel space or the brighter outlook all round—probably both combined.

Mrs. Ardella Hyatt and daughter, Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayor and family of Princeton, N. J., came early in June to "Seven Acres" for the season. Brantz Mayor is on the staff of the Wright Aeroplane Company of New Jersey.

The Edmund D. Cooks of Westover, Penn., arrived last week for the season at the "Millrace," the picturesque Hodgkins tide grist mill converted into a riverside dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Worcester of Winchester have returned for the season to their Norwood's Heights cottage.

Commodore and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin of Brookline were among the June arrivals. Their summer home is on Norwood's Heights.

Samuel Usher and family whose cottage "Hillside," is in the Norwood's Heights section, have opened their house for the season.

Mrs. Washington B. Trull of Berkeley street, Boston, has opened her home in Leonard street for the season.

Old comers to 'Squam, Louis E. Tifft and family of Springfield, are again numbered among the cottage rosters. Their home is in Cambridge avenue.

R. Russell Smith and family of Gloucester came early in June to their seashore home, "Sidelights," on Wigwam Point.

Rev. Dr. E. R. Shippen, minister of the Second Church in Boston, and family of Boston are once again making their summer home at their Arlington street cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice of New Haven are established in their cottage, Cambridge avenue.

Daniel Howard Woodbury and family of Littleton have opened their cottage in the Diamond Cove colony for the summer.

George C. Andrew and family of Marlborough street, Boston, have come to Willow cottage, Cambridge avenue, and will remain until late in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight of Brookline have returned to their place on Adams Hill. For several seasons past they have occupied their farmstead laid out in the English manner in the Dennison hill section.

Ralph T. Hale and family of Winchester are at the Jewett cottage, River road, for the season.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Beacon street, Boston, has returned to "Cove House" studio, River road.

Rufus C. Cushman, Jr., and family of Cambridge have, for another season, taken occupancy of the Richardson house, River road.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey have opened their studio on the River road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rush Green were among the early arrivals, their cottage being on Barberrie Heights.

Dr. Girard M. Balboni and family of Boston have the Quarry house on the Ames estate for the season.

George R. Nutter and family of West Cedar street, Boston, are again occupying the "Rockledge" cottage, Norwood's Heights.

Prof. Charles L. Norton of M. I. T., Boston, and family who were in Europe last season, are at their Colonial home near the Old Meeting House at the head of Lobster Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos G. Moore of Wellesley Hills are as usual established for the summer in the Lane homestead, Arlington street.

Mrs. E. B. Ficke of Davenport, Iowa, has taken the Melbourne Hardwick cottage, River road, for the season.

Prof. Charles F. Bradley and family of Boston came early in June to their summer home, "Bayberry Ledge."

Mrs. Mary Nash of Cambridge has arrived at her summer home in Chester square for the season.

Mrs. J. B. Williams of Cambridge has opened her summer home in the Hermit ledge colony. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swan, Jr., are with her for the season.

Hollis French and family of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, are at their 'Squam Rock summer place for the season.

Prof. and Mrs. Barry MacNutt and son, Alexander, of Bethlehem, Penn., are at 643 Washington street in the Sharper's hill colony for the season.

Robert G. Morse and family of Brookline have arrived at Cambridge avenue and will remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Burton of Boston are spending the summer season at the Clark house on Leonard street.

Miss Elsie C. Pray of Boston is at her Arlington street summer home for the summer.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



CURTAIN RAISER THRILLER

Independence Day Opener at Annisquam — List of Casualties Large—Hoorah, Squab, Fay and Sailfish Win

The yacht racing season opened with a bang at Annisquam on the afternoon of July 4th, more of the boats being disabled and obliged to withdraw than in any race in years.

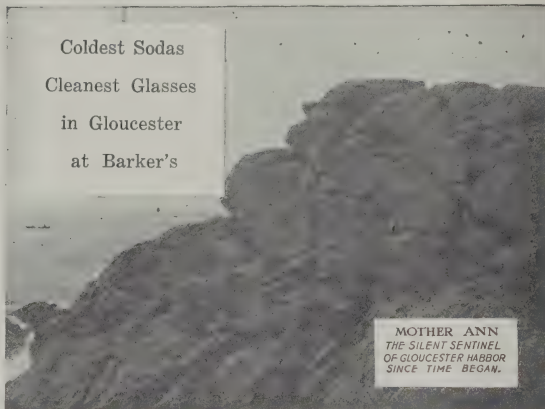
The contest started in a stiff whosail breeze from the southwest, but in 20 minutes after the classes had got into the open of Ipswich Bay, the wind piped up suddenly to a 38-knot breeze, kicked up a rough saw toothed sea in the bay, the result being that distress signals were early sent up and the motor boats following the fleet got quickly into action as the Red Cross rescue division. There were two capsizes, but fortunately no serious results.

The 15-footers and the Bird classes were sent over the triangular course in the bay to the Essex mark, across to the outer bay and home. The Fish and Cat classes were sent down the lee of the shore to Plum Cove and return. None of the boats was reefed, and the breeze strengthened so suddenly that none had time to do so. But two boats started in the 15-foot class, the Nisan and the Hoorah.

Both Nisan and Hoorah made good weather of the rough going, the Nisan standing up well to her work. Just after rounding Essex, five lengths to the good, the jaws of the gaff gave way, leaving the boat helpless on the wind, so she was obliged to withdraw, fix up a jury rig, sail home and leave the race to Hoorah.

The Bird class went over the same route and Harry Worcester, in the Squab, romped home a winner, something under five minutes to the good. In this class, as all the others, the bailing crew had

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SINCE TIME BEGAN.

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SPORT, GOLF, TENNIS and BEACH SHOES

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to work overtime to keep the craft free.

As it was, the new Gleason boat Gosling, which came in second, was pretty well down by the head. Squab was leading boat throughout.

The Oloof, sailed by Evelyn Woodbury, which rounded fourth at Essex, capsized a few minutes after. Fortunately her brother Paul in the Flamingo, which had become disabled at the start, but had got on the course again, was just astern and picked her up with Malcolm Steer, the second of the crew; both were hanging to the sides.

It was Pittsburg Day in the Cat Class, three of the Bethlehem contingent, the Fay, Kitten and Kitty Cat, finishing in order. This class had less mishaps than any of the others.

In the Fish Class four boats out of ten finished, the rest being towed home by reason of loss of rudder, gaffs or other mishaps. Sailfish always was to the good with Flying Fish second boat. Starfish capsized off Plum Cove and went completely over bottom side up. Her crew were picked off by the club launch. The summary:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS

| Name and Owner | El Time |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Hoorah, Morrill Wiggins | 1:34:50 |
| Nisan II, D. H. Woodbury | disabled |

BIRD CLASS

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Squab, Harry Worcester | 1:40:50 |
| Gosling, Frances Gleason | 1:45:45 |
| Tero, J. F. Wonsom | 1:51:46 |
| Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury | capsized |
| Flamingo, withdrew | to assistance of Oloof. |

CAT CLASS

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Fay, H. B. Bent | 1:14:20 |
| Kitten, J. O. Frick | 1:17:50 |
| Kitty Cat, Christine Linderman | 1:19:45 |
| Caterpillar, Ben Smith | 1:22:58 |
| Kittewake, J. F. White, Jr. | 1:25:43 |
| Scratch, D. Gleason | 1:28:10 |
| Puss-in-Boots, Gleason | 1:31:08 |
| Catspaw, H. S. Wiggins | did not finish |
| Purr, R. Huntman | did not finish |
| Meow II, Rue French | did not finish |
| Catalena, Alice Ives | disabled |

FISH BOATS

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Sailfish, C. E. Hill | 1:29:40 |
| Flying Fish, A. G. Hall | 1:33:50 |
| Skipjack, R. H. Morse | 1:34:20 |
| Killer, Victor Ballou | 1:37:00 |
| Goldfish, J. H. Bloomberg | disabled |
| Shina, C. E. Thompson | disabled |
| Gar, F. Hawkins | disabled |
| Polly Wog, J. Meechem | disabled |
| Perch, Harry Griffin | disabled |
| Starfish, H. P. Faxon | capsized |

EASTERN POINT OPENER

Tern Shows Herself Strong in Sonder Class in Channel Weather—Trident in Triangles and Sylph in Cape Codders Winners

The Eastern Point Yacht Club had a fine stiff westerly breeze for its initial race on the afternoon of Independence Day, giving the

rough weather boats conditions to their liking, a scupper breeze and rough water, increasing as the sun sank westward.

The Sonders had sharp work at the start off, Tid IV being forced over just before the gun and being obliged to return after the starting signal and recross.

The first leg was a beat up the Magnolia shore, Demon to leeward getting clear water going out to windward. However, she was soon challenged by the Cox boat Tern, which overtook and crossed her bow on the port tack off Norman's Woe.

From that time on the Tern was never headed. John Lewis, in the Vim, passed into second place, but the Tern demonstrated her quality as a heavy-weather contender, steadily improving her lead in the run down the wind to the southerly mark, the wind backing somewhat southerly on the broad reach home.

As at Squam, the Middle West copped the honors, the Cox family being from Cleveland.

Philip M. Tucker, Jr., of Boston, held up the tradition of that family of mariners by winning a well-sailed race in the Trident in the triangulars. Trident got off to a poor start, Panope getting the advantage at the sendoff but was overhauled and passed by the Tucker boat on the windward leg. Thereafter Trident was never pulled down, although the race was no runaway, the first six boats sailing quite closely throughout. The Cape Cod knockabouts sailed the outer harbor course. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Tern, Jacob D. Cox | 1:40:30 |
| Vim, John Lewis | 1:45:25 |
| Tid 4th, Mrs. G. Ellis | 1:46:18 |
| Lady, William McDonald | 1:46:20 |
| Bubbles, Elliott Frost | 1:46:35 |
| Hevella, Jack Raymond | 1:47:03 |
| Demon, Charles Liffer, Jr. | 1:48:35 |
| Tid 3d, A. G. Leonard | 1:49:00 |
| Bandit, E. W. Williams | 1:50:50 |

TRIANGLES

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr. | 1:54:24 |
| Kitmer 2d, Max Talbot | 1:55:02 |
| Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper | 1:55:20 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage | 1:55:21 |
| Trigon, Dr. Cummings | 1:55:39 |
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 1:55:59 |
| Panope, Barbara Duprey | 1:56:47 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr. | 1:57:16 |
| Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth | 1:58:27 |

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Sylph, F. Cunningham | 1:20:29 |
| Maryland, M. Boyce | 1:20:30 |
| Swan, J. L. Stuart | 1:21:45 |
| Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond | 1:23:00 |
| Mary Bess, W. E. Russell | 1:24:40 |
| Berne, C. Bretenahi | 1:25:00 |
| Aeolus, Pauline Raymond | 1:41:55 |
| Arethusa, Gordon Elwell | 1:48:18 |

A. Y. C., JULY 6

All Classes Finish in Moderate S. S. W. Breeze—Nisan, Flamingo, Scratch and Goldfish Winners

A moderate breeze from south southwest, a smooth sea and sunny skies gave ideal racing conditions Saturday afternoon, July 6, at Annisquam.

Two boats came to the scratch

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

in the 15-foot class, Nisan and Hoorah, the course being the triangle to Essex, a run, a broad reach across Ipswich Bay and a beat home. Nisan was two minutes ahead at Essex, but on the reach to the outer mark Hoorah began to steer like a rubber boot falling behind badly until her skipper was obliged to heave to and make a survey.

It was found that a huge piece of kelp had fouled the keel. With the aid of an oar the handicap was removed, but the race was lost to Hoorah.

The new boat in the Bird Class, the Gosling, was giving the Flamingo a close rub when something gave way aloft putting her out of the running. Tern split tacks to port on the beat home and gained somewhat by the move, getting second place.

Don Gleason in the Scratch had his race well in hand from the start in the Cat class. Gold Fish and Skip Jack had a real race in the Fish class. Skip Jack came out of the river head boat, but when the fleet squared away for Plum Cove, Gold Fish cut out into the lead stretching it out on the reach to the inner mark. On the beat home the Gold Fish came into the river with a good lead, but at this point the wind died down, Bob Morse in the Skip Jack pulling Gold Fish down, but just could not do the trick as Gold Fish got the gun a scant second ahead of the Morse boat. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 1:54:04 |
| Tern, J. F. Wonsom | 1:55:20 |
| Avis, Catherine Usher | 1:56:04 |
| Squab, Harry Worcester, Jr. | 1:58:03 |
| Gosling, F. Gleason | 2:09:43 |

FIFTEEN FOOTERS

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Nisan, D. H. Woodbury | 1:45:52 |
| Hoorah, Morrill Wiggin | 1:47:30 |

CAT BOATS

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Scratch, D. Gleason | 1:37:40 |
| Catspaw, H. S. Wiggin | 1:39:20 |
| Kitten, J. Frick, Jr. | 1:40:00 |
| Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason | 1:40:43 |
| Coppcat, Wesley W. Pear | 1:42:39 |
| Kittiwake, J. W. White, Jr. | 1:42:49 |
| Purr, R. Huntman | 1:43:20 |
| Catnip, C. T. Collins | 1:45:13 |
| Kittycat, Christina Linderman | 1:46:05 |
| Caterpillar, R. R. Smith | 1:46:40 |
| Catling, A. Marshall | 1:49:11 |
| Whiskers, E. T. Brown | 1:51:56 |

FISH CLASS

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Gold Fish, J. H. Bloomberg | 1:38:40 |
| Skip Jack, R. Morse | 1:38:49 |
| Sail Fish, C. E. Hill | 1:41:10 |
| Perch, Harry Griffin | 1:43:02 |
| Star Fish, H. P. Faxon | 1:43:42 |
| Sword Fish, H. Macomber | 1:47:57 |
| Flying Fish, A. G. Hall | 1:50:31 |
| Killer, V. Balboni | 1:57:14 |
| Shiner, C. E. Thompson | 1:58:14 |

EASTERN POINT, JULY 6

Wind Goes Boom When Near Finish and the Fleet is Flagged by Time Limits

Over at Eastern Point Saturday afternoon a fluky wind backing from south to northeast and dying out at the finish flagged the contestants about 100 yards from the start when the time limit expired and the race was called off.

(Continued on page 19)

OLD FREEMAN HOUSE

(Continued from page 5)

their race in the struggle for independence.

Buying Their Freedom

After the Revolution slavery died out rapidly in the North. Among these people were some of superior ambition to be free and they were given opportunity by indulgent masters to earn a little money on the side, which accumulated in time to a sizable amount. Such was a slave named Robin or Robert who so achieved his freedom and it is quaintly recorded in the deed of transfers "and Robin is a freeman." So in this manner he attained the name of Freeman.

One of these latter day negroes was a venerable black known as Bacchus, a terror to the children of the place. He survived until the '30's. A threat to summon Old Bacchus never failed to reduce the most obstinate youngster to instant submission.

Among the last of these "native stock" blacks on the cape was Black Neil. He was the sole remaining inhabitant of one of the abandoned

houses in the Dogtown settlement, the roof of which had caved in. One cold Christmas day residents of the locality found him crouching in the cellar with his feet covered with icy water. He had resisted all previous efforts to remove him. They notified the town officials and the selectmen, accompanied by the village constable, forcibly removed the aged man and took him in charge. As they were passing the village store in Mill village, Grandsir Stanwood overheard the remark that they were taking Black Neil to the workhouse.

"There, I'll warrant ye, he won't live a week. They'll treat him too well and he can't stan' it." His remarks proved prophetic and in a week to a day Black Neil had crossed Deep River and was laid to everlasting rest.

The estimation in which some of these people were held is attested in the parish records of the Independent Christian (Universalist) Church of which Rev. Thomas Jones was pastor for more than 40 years. In this record Father Jones wrote in 1813—"Died, this day, Gloucester Dalton. In this country from his youth. He was a

godly man, brought from Africa as a slave, afterwards attaining his freedom. For there are no slaves! All men are born free." Thus wrote one of the pioneer abolitionists.

Such was the stock from which Harriet Johnson sprang—and this may explain her intense passion to retain her freedom as her own housekeeper as long as possible. Her great-grandfather was the original Freeman, her grandfather was Robert and her father was Horace Johnson of Norridgewock, Me., who is recalled by some of the elder brethren.

Horace Johnson and the Panther

She relates that her father worked for a Farmer Works of that place and although he labored very hard the farmer declared the boy Johnson "didn't earn his salt." One day young Johnson was driving home the cows when he saw a panther astride a rail fence. He was so frightened that he ran all the way home. The beast, it turned out, was responsible for the disappearance of a number of cattle supposed to be mired in some out of the way place. The neighbors mustered and succeeded in killing the animal, and the skin, Miss Johnson says, was on display in the Town Hall for some years. After that young Johnson came to Gloucester to go fishing, marrying the daughter of William Freeman.

She has always enjoyed good health and has been active all her life. "Last Gloucester Day," an August municipal celebration, as she was coming home an automobile knocked her down. That was her first serious accident and she hopes to recover from its effect although at present quite lame. Nevertheless she gets out and about.

An Old House Filled With Memories
Miss Johnson lives in the eastern part of

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine. An ordinance regulating the traffic and parking on Washington Street at Plum Cove beach, at Bass Rocks and Brier Neck. Be it ordained by the Municipal Council as follows:

SECTION ONE. The following traffic regulations as herein after set forth shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from date of its final passage.

Washington Street at Plum Cove Beach

Cars are to be parked parallel with the roadway, and on one side of the street only (that side nearest the beach).

Parking to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Erecting of proper signs calling attention to parking regulations and to ordinances regarding dressing and undressing, throwing rubbish on the beach shall be provided.

No person shall dress or undress on any public way or any lands of the City of Gloucester, in any vehicle or otherwise, except in building or buildings provided for that purpose.

No person or corporation shall cause rubbish to be deposited on any public way or lands of the City of Gloucester.

Bass Avenue and Nautilus Road

Parking in this area to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Bass Avenue. Cars may be parked on the right side only, from the car barn to 100 yards short of Thatcher's Road. Cars to be parked parallel to road.

"No Parking" areas to be designated, as necessary, to protect private property.

Brier Neck. Parking on Witham Street from Thatcher's Road south toward the ocean to be allowed on the west side of the street only, and then not beyond a point to be marked on the road 50 feet north of the northern boundary of Salt Island Road at the junction of Salt Island Road and Witham Street. Parking to be limited on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays to two and one-half hours during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

No parking to be allowed on either side of Salt Island road. All Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from the date of final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929.

Passed, first and second readings to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929

Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.



The J. C. Shepherd

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the house, the other side being used for storage purposes. The large room of the old tavern is her living-room, the bulging floors of wide planking having warped nearly a foot

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upward in the center. The furnishing is modest. The big fireplace, in the interest of economy, has been boarded up in the room and a range, the only modern note, has been installed for a heating and cooking plant. Otherwise it is as it was in the beginning. Where the plastering has come off in spots is revealed the hand-made laths.

The walls are deep, affording a fine depth of window seat. Nearby one of these is an old-fashioned rocker, the back of which is covered with a neat "tidy."

Here she sits, dreams and communes. Here she has run the gamut of 73 years. Here comes to her in the quiet hours, memories "of household voices stilled, of dear ones gone before." No other walls could speak to her of her absent kin and friends of other days.

Of Strong Faith
A present trouble comes to mind and is voiced. Then she gazes down the perspective of the years and is comforted. "But mother always said to look on the bright side. I put my faith in the Lord and I know that everything will come right." Surely she has that abiding faith which is the keystone in the arch of all religions.

If one were listening to her voice with closed eyes he may have fancied that he heard a New England woman of some culture and refinement, with a ready command of good language, for she has all the vernacular and idioms of a woman of the Yankee stock who has read and absorbed with discrimination.

The shadows of the October afternoon lengthened. The sun was about half an hour high. The old house was silhouetted sharply by an enveloping circle of gorgeous tinted foliage, backgrounded by the everlasting green of the pines. Heavy bees droned homeward to the hive. Near cumulus clouds, aerial ships of the line, bore down overhead in column formation, with square sails bellying full—evoking regret that color taking equipment was not brought along with the photo-

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Mr. Leslie Buswell will present
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a comedy in three acts by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock. First production in America after a successful run in London on
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and
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graphic kit. Against all this, the last of her race, the central figure, in the ancient doorway, bade her callers goodbye.

And so one left Hattie Johnson, the last of the Colonial blacks on Cape Ann.

"Sentiment, chief," the old house, old memories, old friends, bygones of happier days—the harbinger of brighter days to come.

ONE OF THE THREE

On Sunday July 7, a stretch of woodland along the Annisquam river was proclaimed "Memorial."

There was a ceremony of simple beauty and dignity. The peace of the woods shadowed in the mellow afternoon, with the river flowing by, and the shining sea beyond enfolded the group of friends and relatives gathered in consecration. And a slanting sun seemed to focus radiance on the flag-shrined boulder which bore in bronze, this inscription:

Annisquam
Soldiers' Memorial Wood
In Grateful Remembrance To
John Ernest Gosson
Eric Lingard

Bertram Williams
Who Gave Their Lives for Their Country
In the World War

Earnest and eloquent were the words of tribute spoken in introduction by Dr. Shippen—in dedication by Professor Bradley, in acceptance (on behalf of the

town) by Attorney Davis, and in prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hersey.

Professor Bradley's stirring address revealed the significance of hallowing for the future this wood which in the past has been undisturbed save by the glacier that brought great boulders.

The three boys to whom this wood is dedicated had each his own brave way of dying: Gosson in Germany caring for his sick comrades to the last; Lingard after a wreck at sea; and Williams, shot down in flames by a squadron of twenty German planes at St. Mihiel. Of these gallant three I report on the one I knew best.

Eric Lingard was of the pilots who, during the six weeks' submarine menace in 1918, comprised the active Air Patrol of this coast, from Cape Cod to Canada. There were only eight of them. Day after day they flew as long as eight hours.

At the anniversary season of our independence, it seems fitting to recall that those Naval Patrol Fliers were pioneers of the air in the tradition of 1776. A meager handful—with shaky planes, scant equipment, worthless compass, and no ammunition—they set out against the odds of storm and deadly fog, to seek their enemy. They too, met

death barehanded for the sake of the land they loved.

And this Memorial Wood, which now shelters his name, these trees and rocks, this cove, were part of Lingard's childhood. Here he played Indian and learned to swim. And beyond all official data, there is one fact of interest to the people of Cape Ann; the fact that Lingard's special service—the thing he individually could give—was his exact knowledge of this coast, gained from a boyhood spent cruising these waters. After he won his wings, his orders to France were issued, but were delayed month by month, as the Germans sent submarines over here. Our coastwise shipping (even the coast itself) was attacked. Pilots familiar with these shores were needed. And so it happened that Lingard was chosen to patrol this very spot.

Those of us who were on Cape Ann during the summer and fall of 1918 could hear, almost daily, the hum of his plane as he flew over us. And death came to him as the result of his volunteered response to an SOS from submarine attack. Eric Lingard gave his life to protect this wood which will in turn give new life to his memory.

—O. L.



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BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 9)
The Charles Granville Way house will be occupied this season by Walter H. Hoyt and family of Lowell.

William Ormsbee and family of Brookline have the Sherrill house in Beach road this season.

Colonel Thorndike D. Howe and family of Boston have taken a cottage in Decatur street this season.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester have opened their summer home "Krossanes," on Bass Rocks road, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worden of Detroit are occupying their Bass avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smithwick of Memphis have taken the Chase cottage at Eastern Point.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Thorndike Howe of 154 Beacon street, Boston, summer residents for many years, are again enjoying another season at "Wildacre," their Bass Rocks home.

"FENWAY TO GLOUCESTER"

Slogan of the Garden Club — A Drive Through a Lane of Flowers and Plants

The Cottage Garden Club of Gloucester will hold a Garden Contest for 1929 which gives promise of having a greater number of applicants than in 1928. Those starting new gardens will be

helped by the judges who are prepared to answer questions on troublesome points, and to make suggestions for betterment of the garden. This movement of the club will be beneficial not only to those who have lawns and flowers or vegetable gardens, but in the effort to make their home surroundings more beautiful, their neighbors, the district, the town and the visitors stopping or passing through, will share in a plan that seeks to make the homes along the highways more colorful.

"From the Fenway to Gloucester," the aim is to drive through a lane of flowers and plants.

Mrs. Lida J. Bacon, 2 Clarendon Street, East Gloucester, is the president of the organization.

EASTERN POINT, JULY 6

(Continued from page 15)
Three classes started, Sonders, Triangles, and Cape Codders. Owing to the fog bank which rolled up across the bay from Cape Cod the judges shortened the race, re-routing to the eastern mark and back, with a two-hour time limit. The first leg was a thrash to windward until the wind backed into the eastward, giving free sheets, the Hevella getting to the mark in front. On the homing leg, however, the Skeezix and Ted went into first place. However, the whole flotilla got inside the breakwater well together when the wind went dead and the limit was up. It was the same story in the Triangles.

SPLENDID RACING DAY

Squab, Goldfish and Kitten Winners in Sunday's Stiff Sou'wester—Several Disabled

The most exacting yachtsmen could hardly ask for better conditions for racing than prevailed Sunday afternoon, a fine steady southwest scupper breeze strengthening as the sun went low, prevailing.

BIRD CLASS

| | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Squab, Harry Worcester, Jr. | 1:44:33 |
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 1:49:38 |
| Avis, Norman Olsen | 2:09:28 |
| Gosling, Frances Gleason | 2:14:04 |
| Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury | 2:15:43 |
| Teaser III, R. Russell Smith | Withdraw |

CAT CLASS

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Kitten, J. Frick | 1:29:57 |
| Pay, H. B. Bent | 1:30:11 |
| Copcat, Wesley W. Pear | 1:32:21 |
| Scratch, D. Gleason | 1:32:32 |
| Caterpillar, Ben Smith | 1:43:09 |
| Puss-in-Boots, Sydney Gleason | 1:38:32 |
| Meow II, Rue French | 1:42:31 |
| Kittiwake, J. White | Withdraw |
| Kitticat, Christine Londerman | Withdraw |
| Purr, R. Huntsman | Disabled |
| Catling, A. Marshall | Disabled |

FISH BOATS

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh | 1:42:55 |
| Flying Fish, Albert Hale | 1:43:51 |
| Killer, V. Balloni | 1:48:18 |
| Sailfish, C. Hills | 1:48:32 |
| Skipjack, Robert Morse | 1:51:55 |

TERN, BLACK BESS, SYLPH

Winners at Eastern Point in Smart Scupper Breeze Sunday

SONDERS CLASS

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 1:41:30 |
| Bubbles, Elliott Frost | 1:45:38 |
| Tid I, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 1:45:50 |
| Tid III, A. G. Leonard | 1:46:38 |
| Ladye, William McDonald | 1:46:45 |
| Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter | 1:46:47 |
| Hevella, Jack Raymond | 1:46:48 |
| Dellon, Charles Liffiter, Jr. | 1:47:22 |
| Bandit, Ted Williams | 1:52:49 |

TRIANGLES

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper | 1:51:50 |
| Kitmer II, M. Talbot | 1:52:22 |
| Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummins | 1:53:27 |

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 1:56:39 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr. | 1:59:03 |
| Flirt, W. D. Elwell | 2:00:24 |
| Wiki Wiki II, Barbara Holdsworth | 2:01:53 |
| Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr. | Disabled |

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Sylph, Sylvester Cunningham | 1:51:03 |
| Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond | 1:04:40 |
| Mary Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr. | 1:06:22 |
| Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr. | 1:06:38 |
| Maryland, F. G. Boyce | 1:06:39 |
| Aolus, Pauline Raymond | 1:16:40 |

EASTERN POINT YACHT CLUB

List of Officers, Members, Fleet Roster and Fixtures for the Season

The season's schedule of the Eastern Point Yacht Club is as follows:

Officers: John Greenough, Commodore; William V. Macdonald, vice-commodore; Jonathan S. Raymond, secretary-treasurer, care of Lee Higginson & Co., 35 Broad street, New York, N. Y. Assistant secretaries, Philip M. Tucker, Jr., Jonathan S. Raymond, Jr. Board of Governors, Philip M. Tucker, Stephen W. Sleeper, William V. Macdonald, Edward M. Williams, Jonathan S. Raymond. Regatta Committee, William V. Macdonald, chairman; Stephen W. Sleeper, Philip M. Tucker, alternates, Edward M. Williams, John Greenough, Frederick W. Rhinelandier, 2nd, Jonathan S. Raymond, secre-

tary. Official measurer, Evers Burtner, 15 Audubon Park, Lynn, Mass.

Active members: Kate M. Boyce, Meredith Boyce, Sophie M. Boyce, Alexander Bratenahl, Charles Bratenahl, Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Francis A. Brewer, Whiten Brewer, Howard Brown, Mrs. Frances M. Carter, Jacob D. Cox, Jr., Dr. Robert P. Cummins, Frank Cunningham, Guy Cunningham, Sylvester Cunningham, Barbara Duprey, Gordon Ellis, Mrs. Groverman Ellis, Leonard Ellis, Reginald D. Elwell, William D. Elwell, William P. Elwell, Anthony B. Farrell, Mrs. A. B. Farrell, Margaret Farrell, Eliot P. Frost, Mrs. E. P. Frost, George F. Fuller, John Greenough, Frederick G. Hall, Charles Higgins, Barbara Holdsworth, Frederick Holdsworth, Frederick Holdsworth, Jr., Nancy Holdsworth, Clarissa C. Jacobus, Arthur G. Leonard, C. Pendleton Lewis, John G. Lewis, Charles Liffiter, Jr., William V. Macdonald, Mrs. William V. Macdonald, Allan P. Mackinnon, John Nichols, Helen Patch, Isaac Patch, Jr., Paula Patch, Sally Pillsbury, Samuel H. Pillsbury, Samuel W. Pillsbury, Joseph O. Procter, Jr., Joseph O. Procter, 3d, Polly Procter, Mrs. Roger V. Pugh, Emma

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Raymond, Henry A. Raymond, Jonathan S. Raymond, Mrs. J. S. Raymond, J. S. Raymond, Jr., Pauline Raymond, S. Edward Raymond, F. W. Rhineland, 2d, Laurens H. Rhineland, Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhineland, Philip H. Rhineland, David Richardson, Henry Russell, William E. Russell, Jr., J. Henry Sleeper, Stephen W. Sleeper, Emily Stuart, James L. Stuart, James L. Stuart, Jr., Byron Swift, Mrs. Carleton Swift, C. Meredith Talbot, Kitty Talbot, Max L. Talbot, Mrs. Max L. Talbot, Lois D. Tucker, Philip M. Tucker, Philip M. Tucker, Jr., Howland Twombly, Harry H. Walker, Constance Wigglesworth, Frank Wigglesworth, Jr., William Wigglesworth, Edward M. Williams, Edward P. Williams, Mollie Williams, Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., Richard Woodbury.

Associate Members, Benjamin H. Colby, John G. Mehlman, Charles Tolman.

Honorary Members, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Royal Italian Ambassador.

Yacht Squadron, Sonder class, Bandit, Edward P. Williams; Shamrock, Helen Patch; Tid III, Mrs. Carleton Swift; Panther, Frederick W. Rhineland, 2d; Tern, Jacob D. Cox, Jr.; Demon, Charles Liffler, Jr.; Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond; Vim, John and Pendleton Lewis; Hevella, Jonathan S. Raymond; Lady II, William V. Macdonald; Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis; Skeezix, Charles Higgins; Bubbles, Elliott P. Frost, Edward M. Williams.

Triangle class, Alamo, Philip M. Tucker; Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.; Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummins; Kitmer II, Max L. Talbot; Thurlow, Margaret Farrell; Flirt, William D. Elwell; Panope, Clarissa C. Jacobus; Alito, Howard W. Brown; Tipler, J. Henry Sleeper.

Cape Cod Knockabout Class,

Naughty One, Joseph O. Proctor, 3d; A2, Pauline Raymond; Lucky Duck, Samuel and Sally Pillsbury; Fontana, Emma Raymond; Kitmer, Meredith Boyce; Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth; Old Ironsides, Jonathan S. Raymond, Jr.; Arethusa, Leonard Ellis; Sylph, Frank Cunningham; Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.; Mary Bess, William E. Russell, Jr.; Bemo, Charles Bratenahl.

Miscellaneous, Fido, Frederick G. Hall; Saracen, Howland Twombly; Whim, John Nichols.

Motor Boats, Dorothy, Arthur G. Leonard; Kameranda, John Greenough; Mistral, Mrs. S. A. Raymond; Sea Dog, George F. Fuller.

Schedule of races for 1929, Sonder class and Triangles:

First series: July 4, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 31. Six races necessary to qualify.

Second series, August 3, 5, 6 (E. Y. C.); 7, (B. Y. C.); 8, 9, 10, (C. Y. C.); 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31; Sep-

tember 2. Ten races necessary to qualify.

Sunday series (no restriction as to helmsman), July 7, 14, 21, 28; August 18, 25; September 1. (Five races necessary to qualify.)

Gloucester - Marblehead run, August 3d at 9.30 A.M. Professional Skippers' race, August 26. Lady Skippers' races, September 9, 10, 11, 12.

Chowder race, September 8.

Cape Cod Knockabout class:

First series, July 4, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 31. Six races necessary to qualify.

Second series, August 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31; September 2. Seven races necessary to qualify.

Obstacle race, September 1, at 2.15 P.M.

Junior Championship series, July 9, 23, 30; August 20, 27. Determined by the winner of the greatest number of races. (Captains and crews under 17 years of age.)

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ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

F. H. Tarr, Jr., Makes Best Net Score in Qualifying Round Independence Day

The qualifying round in the Directors Cup handicap match play was staged on July 4th at the Rockport Country Club. Among the scores are the following, Fred H. Tarr, Jr., making the best net: Fred H. Tarr, Jr., 77—65; Grover Fitzgerald, 86—68; Arthur J. Flynn, 82—68; James J. Fay, 77—69; Daniel D. Riordan, 78—69; E. E. Babb, Jr., 82—70; George W. Harvey, 95—71; George B. Hall, 85—71; James Guiler, 79—71; Paul Oakley, 89—72; J. S. Carlson, Jr., 88—73; William Dodge, 87—73; John Watters, 94—74; Francis E. Smith, 88—74; A. Richard Carlson, 90—74; B. W. Elwell, 92—74.

AT BASS ROCKS CLUB

A men's four-ball best-ball sweepstakes, one-fourth handicap was played at the Bass Rocks Club Saturday afternoon. The scores: Richard B. Fisher, Dr. W. A.

Rowe, A. Stilphen and J. A. Smith, 78—53; N. Carlton Phillips, Epes W. Merchant, Charles H. Nauss and Mr. Harris, 78—54; G. L. Barr, C. Safford, R. Melton and R. W. Stoddard, 72—56.

ESSEX C. C. CHALLENGE CUP QUALIFYING ROUND

Ten cards were turned in Saturday at the Essex County Club, Manchester, in the challenge cup match. The 8 best gross scores qualifying. The scores: A. L. Schomp, 86; J. Barnes, 84; T. Barnes, 88; W. C. Chick, 79; C. B. Field, 80; P. Fitzpatrick, 82; W. D. Swan, Jr., 85; H. Rogers, 87; J. A. L. Blake, 91; C. Herter, 87.

R. C. C.—RED AND BLUE MATCH

A red and blue team match was run off at the Rockport Country Club Saturday with 22 pairs taking part. The results of the individual contests: C. F. Patten beat L. R. Moulton, Jr., 7 and 5.

A. W. Harris beat H. P. Waterhouse, 7 and 5.
 Fred Holmes beat Donald Hunt, 4 and 2.
 Dan Riordan beat James Guiler, 1 up.
 A. V. Fitzgerald beat Jim Fay, 4 and 3.
 I. S. Hall beat John Strong, 3 and 1.
 E. E. Babb beat L. R. Moulton, 8 and 7.
 George W. Harvey beat H. P. Winchester, 3 and 2.
 T. R. T. Gibb beat Arthur Kelly, 5 and 3.
 F. G. Smith beat John Ryan, 3 and 2.
 H. R. Whittier beat J. T. Day, 8 and 6.
 L. H. Dodge beat F. H. Tarr, Jr., 3 and 1.
 F. H. McKenzie beat T. B. Oakley, 4 and 2.
 H. P. Waggatt beat T. T. H. Harwood, 5 and 3.
 A. J. Flynn beat R. M. Smith, 2 up.
 George P. Sargent beat E. E. Babb, Jr., 3 and 2.
 J. J. Fay beat Dr. C. P. Porter, 2 up.

George B. Hall beat James Willing 1 up (19 holes).
 C. W. Elwell beat Ben Tepper, 5 and 3.
 A. C. Essen beat A. M. Anderson, 3 and 2.
 C. W. Simmons beat K. Ferguson, 4 and 2.

ROCKY NECK ARTIST COLONY

Among the well-known artists now in the East Gloucester art colony is Alice Worthington Ball of Boston and Baltimore. Miss Alice Topton, also an artist, is with her. Miss Helen Sahler, sculptor, of New York City, has a charming studio house on Rocky Neck where she is expecting to spend the summer.

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The Annual Sale of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, under the auspices of the Women's Alliance will take place at the
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J. Elliot Enneking, son of the famous artist, J. J. Enneking, is in the Rocky Neck colony.

Leonard Craske is busy at work on Rocky Neck. Miss Nellie Thompson, sculptor, who has a studio in the Trinity Court building, Boston, is established in one of the Wonson studios.

Miss Elfrida Le Huquet, secretary of the Alandale Studios, Boston, herself a painter, is located on Gerring road, for the summer.

John LeValle of the Fenway Studios, Boston, is at Lanesville.

Alice Beach Winter has returned to her studio home on Mt. Pleasant avenue.

Miss Jean Nutting Oliver of the Fenway Studios, Boston, is spending the season at the Hotel Delphine.

Mrs. Mary F. R. Clay has recently arrived and is in her studio on Rocky Neck.

Edith B. Stevens of Hartford is at the Cove Villa, East Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gruppe, and daughter, Virginia, are at Sumac cottage on Rocky Neck for the summer. All the members of this family are talented to a remarkable degree. Charles Gruppe's works, particularly his paintings of Dutch life, are well-known both in Europe and in America. Emile Gruppe, one of the sons, is a noted artist. He is at the Reed Studio for the summer. Paolo, another son, is an eminent cellist,

while Virginia has unusual ability, both in painting and writing.

THE "MASTER BUILDER"

(Continued from page 3)

Halvard Solness . . . Anthony Alving
Aline Solness, his wife

Florence Evans
Dr. Herdal, physician

Frank L. Mansur
Knut Brovik, formerly an architect, now in Solness' employment John Goss

Ragnar Brovik, his son,
daughtsman Robert Henderson

Kaia Fosli, his niece, bookkeeper
Sarah Ellen Glass

Hilda Wangel May Sarton
Ladies Miriam Dodge

Patricia Goodwillie
Place: The home of Halvard Solness.

Act 1—Evening.
Act 2—The next morning.

Act 3—Evening of the same day.
Director of scenery and lighting,

Lester Lang.

COURSE OF LECTURES

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Mass. Institute of Technology and a summer resident of Rockport, will give a course of five lectures on "The Literature of Today," Wednesday mornings at 10.30 at the Historical House. His subjects are:

July 10, "The World of the Modern Novel."

July 17, "Our Changing American Literature."

July 24, "The American Theatre of Today."

July 31, "The Humanizing of Our Knowledge."

Aug. 14, "Taste and Morals in Our Books About Ideas of Modern Literature."

These lectures are given under the auspices of the Cape Ann Literary, Scientific and Historical Association, but are open to the public. The arrangements for these lectures are in charge of Miss Elizabeth L. Alling, 245 Washington street.

19TH EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 3)

Hanging Committee, Oscar Anderson, chairman; Miss Lucetta Arnold, Miss Marion T. MacIntosh, J. Eliot Enneking, Benjamin Cratz.

Oil Paintings and Water Colors
Abbott, Mary Eleanor, 1, portrait (loaned by Mrs. R. A. Cutler), 2, Indian Girl.

Ahl, Eleanor Curtis, 3, The Conch Shell.

Ahl, Henry Hammond, 4, The Ocean; 5, In Winter.

Ahl, Henry Curtis, 6, Watching the Aeroplane; 7, June Clouds.

Allen, Anna Elizabeth, 8, Grapevine Road, Gloucester; 9, Peasant Shop, Gloucester.

Allen, Perry Lee, 10, Sunny Rocks; 11, Elizabeth.

Anderson, Oscar, 12, Land and Sea.

Bacon, Robert S., 13, Fish Pier; 14, From the Dock.

Barton, Donald B., 15, Hopi Dance; 16, Still Life, Anemones.

Bedelle, J. W., 17, Katahdin Mountain, Maine.

Beneduce, Antimo, 18, Terrace Garden, San Remo; 19, Library, St. Mark's, Venice.

Benjamin, Fanny, 20, Massachusetts Coast.

Bernstein, Theresa F., 21, Beach Scene; 22, Gloucester Fisherman.

Brown, J. Randolph, 23, Morning, Marblehead Neck; 24, Wind in the Poplar.

Browne, Margaret Fitzhugh, 25, Self Expression.

Bennett-Brown, Mae, 26, Zinnias, Decoration; 27, Moored.

Brumback, Louise Upton, 28, The City of My Dreams.

Burdoon, A. Juliet, 29, Peonies.

Burton, Arthur Gibbs, 30, Farm Bridge; 31, In Single File.

Butler, Courtland L., 32, The King's Highway.

Carney, W. C., 33, Twilight; 34, Inspecting Nets.

Carter, Raymond, 35, On the Banks.

Comins, Eben F., 36, Eileen.

Cook, John A., 37, Harbor Grove; 38, Baiting Up.

Coppedge, Ferne L., 39, Afterglow.

Couper, Mrs. B. King, 40, Flowers; 41, Portrait.

Cox, Charles M., 42, Mount Washington; 43, Surf at Nahant.

Cram, Leighton R., 44, Rocks and Hills.

Cratz, Benjamin, 45, After the Storm.

Creighton, Bessy E., 46, San Michele, Italy; 47, Farmers' Houses, San Lorenzo.

Desbarieux, George, 48, Mending the Net.

Dummer, H. Boylston, 49, Cedars in Winter.

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.



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Emmertson, James H., 50, Path to the Dunes; 51, The Old Sand Dune.

Enneking, J. Eliot, 52, Rocky Neck.

Ernst, Roberta D., 53, Portrait in Red Crayon.

Ferne, Hortense, 54, Soul of the Shoemaker.

Frederick, Millie Buhl, 55, Portrait of Mme. E. M.

Fosdick, Gertrude C., 56, Across the Water.

Giffen, Lillian, 57, The Pool in the Rocks.

Gillette, L. A., 58, Mt. Hood; 59, Early Autumn, N. M.

Glass, Bertha Walker, 60, Tulips, 61, A Summer Day.

Glass, Sarah Kramer, 62, Garden Flowers.

Groome, Esther M., 63, Marigolds and Zinnias; 64, Road to the Mountain.

Griffith, Julia Sulzer, 65, The Doorway; 66, The Old Homestead. Gruppe, Charles P., 67, October Afternoon.

Gruppe, Emile A., 68, Bass Rocks, Morning.

Hammond, Arthur J., 69, The New Fisherman; 70, Belgian Farmhouse.

Hapgood, Dorothy, 71, Goldenrod.

Harvey, George W., 72, Grand Banker of 1880.

Houghton, Sara Gannett, 73, Christmas Fruit; 74, Winter Bushes.

Hoyt, Margaret, 75, Lengthening Shadows.

Hudspeth, R. N., 76, Portrait.

Inglis, Antoinette, 77, The Pond; 78, Still Life.

Judson, Alice, 79, Late Afternoon; 80, The Chapel.

Kellom, R. Tynan, 81, The Salt Ship; 82, At the Pier.

Klous, Rose M., 83, Street Scene; 84, Harbor View.

Knox, Susan Ricker, 85, Mme. E. from Moscow.

Lamb, F. M., 86, Barnstable Dunes.

Lavalle, John, 87, The Bridge of Sighs; 88, Monastery Above Fiesole.

LeHuquet, Elfrida K. O., 89, Spring Flowers; 90, Poplar Trees.

MacIntosh, Marion, 91, The Road Round Ireland.

MacFayden, Katherine, 92, Naive.

McWilliams, Anna Walbridge, 93, Miss I, Portrait Study.

Meyerowitz, William, 94, Arrangement; 95, New York.

Moll, Aage, 96, October; 97, Connecticut Landscape.

Monnier, Maude Nottingham, 96, Calendulas.

Needham, A. C., 99, Dying Storm; 100, The Mountain Brook. Oliver, Jean Nutting, 101, The Flower Sale.

Paddock, Ethel Louise, 102, Across the Road.

Partridge, W. H., 103, Yellow Maples; 104, Hillside.

Pearce, W. H. S., 105, A Shiny Day.

Porter, Love, 106, Willows.

Preston, Jessie G., 107, Winter; 108, White House, Provincetown.

Prybot, Roman J., 109, The First Snow; 110, Morning at Ponte Vecchio.

Remick, Bertha, 111, The Faun; 112, The Fountain.

Richardson, Francis H., 113, The Harbor.

Ringius, Carl, 114, The Outer Harbor; 115, Rocky Neck.

Robb, Elizabeth B., 116, Harriet's Garden.

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Kindly feel at liberty to consult the Collector at any time on any matter concerning taxes. Such a call may be mutually helpful!

PERCY W. WHEELER,
Collector of Taxes.

City Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Summer of 1929.

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Saulnier, James P., 117, The Old Mill; 118, Drying Nets.
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 Spalding, Elizabeth C., 122, Flowers.
 Strock, J. M., 123, The Wharf; 124, Rocky Shore.
 Stoddard, F. L., 125 Marine.
 Stoddard, Rita Ravet, 126, Blue and Gold.
 Stevens, Edith Briscoe, 127, Brook at Woodstock.
 Stein, Helen C., 128, Anemones; 129, Essex Interior.
 Thieme, Anthony, 130, Rockport Wharf.
 Thompson, Florence L., 131, Chrysanthemums; 132, At Grimes' Wharf.
 Tilden, Alice F., 133, Mrs. Henry Jeepp Stevenson.
 Thurn, Ernest, 134, Still Life.
 Thurston, Mary C., 135, Bass Rocks; 136, A Memory.
 Tupper, Alexander G., 137, A Gloucester Garden.
 Walsh, Lillian K., 138, Bermuda.
 Winter, Charles Allan, 139, Portrait of Mr. Joel P. Glass.
 Winter, Alice Beach, 140, Eddie and Marcia.
 Wiglesworth, Isabella C., 141, Gullah Head.
 Withington, Elizabeth R., 142, Bass Rocks; 143, At the Wharf.
 Woodworth, Helen A., 144, Southern Breeze, 145, Provincetown.

Little Pictures

Allen, Anna Elizabeth, 146, Negro Cabin, Gloucester; 147, Hazy Morn, Gloucester.
 Anderson, Oscar, 148, Surf; 149, A Breeze; 150, The Sea.
 Ahl, Henry Curtis, 151, Sand Dunes; 152, The Storm Cloud.
 Bacon, Robert S., 153, Old Tree; 154, Down the River; 155, Drying Nets.
 Breitmayer, William, 156, The Back Shore.
 Butler, Courtland, 157, Boat at Dock; 158, Boats; 159, Two Masters.
 Burdoin, A. Juliet, 160, Winter; 161, Gloucester; 162, Misty Morning.
 Carter, Raymond, 163, Be-calmed.
 Desbarbieux, George, 164, Bearskin Neck, Rockport; 165, Spring.
 Enneking, J., Eliot, 166, The Green Boat; 167, Rocks and Sea; 168, Three Dories.
 Giffen, Lillian, 169, Noontime.
 Glass, Bertha Walker, 170, The Willows.
 Griffith, Julia Sulzer, 171, Boats.
 Groome, Esther M., 172, At the Wharf; 173, Sails; 174, Harbor.
 Grunpe, Charles P., 175, Dutch Shell Fisher.

Gruppe, Emile A., 176, Nymph No. 1; 177, Nymph No. 2; 178, Nymphs.
 Harvey, George W., 179, Summer Foe.
 Houghton, Sara Gannett, 180, Old Barn, Ipswich; 181, Ogonquit Rocks; 182, Mountain Birch.
 Hoyt, Margaret, 183, The Year's at the Spring; 184, The Last Snow.
 Inglis, Antoinette, 185, Cape Ann Marshes; 186, Rockport; 187, Edith Clark.
 Kellom, R. Tynan, 188, Lonesome Lake; 189, Fish House.
 Klous, Rose M., 190, Gloucester View.
 Lamb, F. M., 191, Sunlight and Shadow; 192, Sketch; 193, Apple Bloom.
 MacIntosh, Marion, 194, Sketch near Annisquam; 195, On Dogtown Common; 196, Toward Evening.
 Moll, Agge, 197, The Red Barn; 198, Lonely Road; 199, Summer Day.
 Oliver, Jean Nutting, 200, On the Beach; 201, October; 202, Autumn.
 Partridge, W. H., 203, Birches in Maine; 204, Woods of Wellesley.
 Pearce, W. H. S., 205, The Hill-top; 206, The Yellow Bush; 207, Misty Sunset.
 Remick, Bertha, 208, Wave Crest; 209, Path to the Sea.
 Richardson, Francis H., 201, The River Bank; 211, The Roadside; 212, Fisherman's Cottage.
 Robb, Elizabeth B., 213, Blue Fin; 214, Harbor Stuff; 215, Unloading Nets.
 Ringius, Carl, 216, Summertime; 217, Purple and Gold.
 Smith, G. Binney, 218, DelMonte Swimming Pool.
 Strock, J. M., 219, The Falls; 220, Marine.
 Thieme, Anthony, 221, Still Life; 222, Flowers; 223, Rockport.
 Thompson, Florence L., 224, The Pool, Nahant; 225, The Salt Marshes.
 Vick, M. J., 226, Lake George Birches; 227, A Gloucester Garden; 228, The Dam in a Fog.
 Walsh, Lillian K., 229, Bay of Naples; 230, Sorrento, Italy; 231, over Church, Assisi.
 Williams, Pauline B., 232, Connecticut Valley, June; 233, The Beach; 234, Fish Nets, Guinea Dock.

Withington, Elizabeth R., 235, Prow of the Petrel; 236, Old New Orleans.
 Winter, Alice Beach, 237, The Poppy Cap; 238, The Cerise Bandeau; 239, Baby Bunting.
 Winter, Charles Allan, 240, Pandora.

Sculpture

Davis, Helen S., 241, "What's That?"; 242, Expectancy; 243, "Alone."

Black and White

Abbott, Mary Eleanor, 244, Harbor; 245, Old Wharf; 246, Steps.
 Barry, John J., 247, From My Window, Rome; 248, In Port; 249, Evening, Gloucester; 250, Farm Gate.
 Creighton, Bessy E., 251, New England Houses, No. 1; 252, New England Houses, No. 2.
 Dummer, H. Boylston, 253, Old Quarty Building.
 Ernst, Roberta D., 254, Portrait of Child.
 Freelon, Allan R., 255, Elverson Building, Night; 256, The Market Wagon.
 Hoffmann, Gustave, 257, New England Road; 253, Old New England Home, Winter; 259, Solitude; 260, The White Cloud.
 Hoyt, Margaret, 261, Main Street.
 Meyerowitz, William, 262, Tree Forms.
 Tapley, J. J., 263, "St. Peter," Rocky Neck; 264, Old Chapel Entrance, Smith College; 265, Drying Sails.

PARKING REGULATIONS CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

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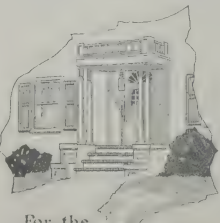
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*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

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On the North Shore
1896-1929

*A Magazine Devoted to the Interests of the Summer Colony
of Cape Ann and the North Shore*

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester, and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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THE WEEK'S YACHTING

COVER INSERT: "Old Mother Ann"

Photo by A. M. Curtis

NOTE: The article, "The Old Freeman
House," in last week's issue, was
written by James R. Pringle



Editorial and Special Articles

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with the shadow on the wall. Out upon your guarded lips! Sew them up with packthread, do. Else if you would be a man speak what you think today in words as hard as cannon balls, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradicts everything you said today.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.



SOUTHWARD, HO!

The Star of American Empire Must Go—Hoover's Masterstroke as the Personal Ambassador of Good-Will to the Continent of the Southern Cross

In an issue of last year "The Shore" predicted that the election would result in an "avalanche"—we had erased "landslide" as too weak a term. Well, it came. Massachusetts "there she stands"—and Rhode Island with a segment of the disintegrated South alone standing by the Houston nominee.

The historian of the future will emphasize not alone as its outstanding feature the Waterloo of the Wets and the Triumph of Prohibition but, if we may venture into prophecy, will place in the forefront as the caption of this chapter, "The Breaking of the Solid South."

Will it be permanent? It will if the Hoover administration is true to its promises and drives the spearhead of the promise of prohibition home to the axhead of fulfillment and honest enforcement. For it was the Prohibition sentiment of the South and West plus the injected sectarian issue that determined the conflict. This is agreed by the thoughtful writers on both sides of the question.

Hoover is a great statesman. His past is secure. He stands second only to President Wilson as the outstanding figure of the World War—in fact, no little of the glory of Wilson is the reflected light of Hoover. He is accounted by service men the ranking typical service man of the war and they rest content that he is in the White House. Their man has arrived at the pinnacle.

Never has a statesman greater opportunity to carry on and continue his position in the sun.

The Good Will visit to the Southern hemisphere, clearing away much of the hatred against the States, was a masterstroke. He promised solemnly that this country would not interfere with their civic or domestic policies but would live on terms of good will and helpfulness with his southern neighbors and shook hands on it. Spoken like Quaker William Penn. A solemn covenant openly arrived at and ratified before the world.

No man knows better than Hoover that if the industries of the United States—their overproduction—is to be marketed profitably that those markets

must not be sought in the impoverished and low-waged states of Europe and the East which can undersell us with even our high tariff wall, but in the rich and lush states of South America, largely agricultural and mining, where our goods are in demand. Bear in mind South America is not manufacturing minded. For here's the puzzling economic problem. Europe owes us to the staggering point. In order to regain our own we cannot put the tariff bars too high against her products and strangle her capacity to pay.

So if we are not to witness an industrial debacle and a rapid deflation of labor and wages in the United States, we must seek new markets. And we must do it quickly. And right at hand are our prosperous neighbors of the South as one solution.

Hoover knows this and has attacked his problem with the Quaker volte face of good will as opposed to the big stick budgeoning policy fatuously pursued toward South America in the past. He lost no time after election in springing to the job.

A skipper, the Quaker is taking his trick at the wheel of the ship of state. He flies the stars and stripes at the main truck, the emblem of peace and amity. The truculent Jolly Rogers of the big stick has been doused. Southward the Empire of Commerce and Good Will must move its way.

LINES FOR AN ANTIQUE SHOP

The sense of hovering hands is in this room,
Of ghostly fingers that have laid their spell
On chest and chair, on spinning-wheel and loom,

On plate and powder-horn that served them well.

Around these symbols of a vanished day

There is a zone of hallowed silence drawn,
And under film of dust and disarray
Are titles vested yet in owners gone.

Let him stand hushed who enters in to buy,

Bring more than check-book to this marketplace:

Possession is for him who still holds high

The stern and hard-won standards of his race,

And price—a heart too humble to forget

"The ancient landmarks that thy fathers set!"

—Molly Anderson Haley,
in "Century Magazine"

COL. PRENTISS' GENEROSITY

Begins to Assume Added Value as the Fisherman's Race Draws Nigh—Unrivalled Land Outlook—May Be Queen's Cup Race Eventually

August 31 and September 2 will witness the American Fisherman's Race—a marine classic which may not be duplicated elsewhere in the world.

The arrangements have been made and, thanks to the generosity of the public, the affair has been financed. Wetmore Hodges, president of the General Sea Foods, and Louis A. Thebaud, a summer resident at Freshwater Cove, have each given \$1,000, which, with \$2,000 already in the locker, carried over from past events, gives a nucleus of \$4,000 to finance the proposition.

The race will be open to all comers (U. S.) on the North Atlantic, fishing craft, sturdily built ocean going, at least one season in commission. Three schooners have been entered and this may be increased to six or eight.

Next season off Newport two flimsily constructed craft will contend for the Queen's cup. What a difference in the significance of the two events. An invitation will be extended Sir Thomas Lipton and Secretary of the Navy Adams, the two outstanding yachtsmen of the world. Sir Thomas is no stranger here. During the Tercentenary race of 1923 he was here as an interested guest contributing the handsome Lipton trophy.

It will be sailed on the finest course in the world off Cape Ann on the broad ocean, but in plain view of the land except the off shore corner. No other international yacht race may approach it from this important standpoint. Through the fine generosity of Colonel John W. Prentiss of "Blighty," the public will have ample opportunity to see the contest closeup. The colonel last year gave a fine strip of territory accommodating 300 cars as parking ground overlooking the seascape of the course. This Spring he built, at a cost of \$15,000, a roadway connecting the Bass Rocks links, linking up for the first time communication between all points, giving an additional strip to the public accommodating 200 cars more.

If there is any other such example of similar public spirit we are unaware of
(Continued on page 16)

A Sea Song

(By J. R. MORELAND in *The Rhythmic World*)

Blue waters of the ocean with the endless sky above you,
And tawny dunes whose slanting sands run down to meet the wave,
You were my playmates as a child and now grown old I love you,
And want your surf to lull my dust and your sand to be my grave.

I never see the slender pines but I think of masts and spars,
And I never watch the silent sky but it seems another sea
With its great white ships by daylight, lit at night with little stars,
And in the blowing wind I hear the sand dunes calling me.

For the ocean's lyric music and the dunes' low minor notes,
In all my years of toil and dream have played a goodly part,
And the water's changing color, and the wind and birds and boats,
Have spun a slender thread of song and wound it 'round my heart.



Art and Dramatic



AT THE LITTLE THEATRE

A Trilogy of Plays—"His Widow's Husband"—"The Londonderry Air" and "Shall We Join the Ladies?"

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre presented three one act comedies on Friday night, July 12, repeated on Saturday night, July 13.

All three were highly successful and entertaining, presented with a color and atmosphere which splendidly interpreted the nuances of startlingly different plays. From Spain to New England, thence to Old England, is quite an evening's journey. The illusion was uninterrupted; it was more than that. A large and well-chosen cast, geni with studied gestures and magic voices at their command, transported the audience through an ivory gate, into a reality of dreams. The casts were as follows:

"His Widow's Husband" by Jacinto Benavente and translated by J. Garrett Underhill. Characters: Carolina, Ruth Hanna; Eudisia, Margaret Forbes; Paquita, Katherine Stringfellow; Florencio, William Kline; Casalonga, Robert Henderson; Zurita, Paul Grover; Valdivieso, Anthony Alving.



Scene: In a provincial capital in Spain.

"The Londonderry Air," by Rachel Field. Characters: The Bound-out Girl, Faith Garrison; the Pedler, Donald Brings; the Widow Boggs, Myrtle Seligson; Hiram, the Widow Boggs' son, John Mann.

Scene: A New England kitchen. The curtain is drawn to show a lapse of eight hours.

"Shall We Join the Ladies?" by J. M. Barrie. Characters: Host, M. E. Stevens; Lady Jane, Florela Crow; Sir Joseph, Robert Henderson; Mrs. Preen, Margaret Clifford; Mr. Vaile, William Kline; Mr. Gourlay, Maharaj Krishen; Lady Wrathie, Jeannette Learoyd; Mr. Preen, Charles Olsen; Miss Vaile, Ivona Whitbeck; Mrs. Bland, Nancy Nye; Captain Jennings, Paul Grover; Miss Isit, Roswell Hawley; Mrs. Castro, Katherine Kramer; Dolphin, the butler, John Mann; Maid, Natalie Watson.

Scene: Sam Smith's dining-room. Scenery designed, built, and painted by Lester Lang with the assistance of Martin Fallon and Stage Crew: Stage manager, Dorothy Coleman, Allerton Cushman, lighting; assistants, Margaret Waldo, Patricia Petcolas, Miriam Dodge, Hope Norman, Marion Stanwood, Patricia Goodwillie, Phoebe Russell; House, Vivian Curtiss; Publicity, May Sarton; Traf-

(Continued on page 24)

One of the Publix Theatres

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GLOUCESTER'S FINEST GARDEN!!

Ravenswood Park, the Most Attractive Natural Garden in New England—Profusion of the Rarest Wild Flowers Grow in this Protected Reserve
Including the *Magnolia Glauca*—List of the Many Varieties

By ELLIOTT C. ROGERS

(Note by Editor—The writer, Mr. Elliott C. Rogers, is as is apparent in his article, one of the best posted men on this and cognate subjects in Essex County and the paper is therefore authoritative. We are sure that many will deem it worthy of preservation. In our issue of last year we published an article on "The Hermit of Bond's Hill" and this may be considered supplementary.)

(Written Specially for the Shore)

Without doubt the most attractive natural garden in this vicinity, and as far as that goes, in any other like lo-

A few varieties are especially worthy of mention.

Of course, the most advertised of the Ravenswood plants is the *Magnolia glauca*, from which *Magnolia*, Mass., derives its name. It is an interesting shrubby tree having glossy foliage and strongly scented creamy white flowers. In fact the flower is more sought after for its fragrance than for its beauty, for many of our native flowers are far

or White Bay, or Beaver tree. It is evergreen further South, but deciduous here.

On entering the swamp during the growing season, one instantly notices the fern growth. The *Osmunda regalis* (Royal Fern), and *Osmunda cinnamomea* (Cinnamon Fern), growing by the thousand in many places, their huge fronds frequently reaching a height of five or six feet. Nowhere on Cape Ann



The second log hut of "The Hermit," Mason A. Walton, in Ravenswood Park

cality, is in our own Ravenswood Park, Freshwater Cove, on the road to *Magnolia*. The whole area of the park from a horticultural point of view is interesting but I refer principally to the long narrow bog which may be easily reached by marked paths from the main driveway. The spot is ideal, lying between two rocky ridges, protected from every wind and the floor of the swamp so near to sea level that the winter conditions are not severe. The park itself is reached from Western avenue, the main highway to *Magnolia* and Manchester.

It would be difficult indeed and a work of great effort to name and classify all of the various groups of plants at home there, for their number is large. To the student of botany, it should be a wonderful field, but I fear is little known or used.

more beautiful. Then, it is on the outskirts of its northern limits and there are many local conjectures as to how it came to be growing here, whether coming from Virginia with the first settlers, or whether the seed was brought by the birds. The latter reason is undoubtedly correct, as after flowering, it forms bunches of scarlet berry-like fruit and when ripe each individual berry hangs from the main stem as if by a silken cord, every inducement being offered to the birds to insure more distant propagation. It is probably growing in Ravenswood in its natural habitat. Collectors both of flowers and trees have ruthlessly depleted the specimens, but there are many trees, large and small, left. I have gathered seed from these trees and found that the propagation is fairly easy. The common name of the plant is Sweet Swamp,

or anywhere else in the North have I seen such luxuriant Ferns.

Then the *Viburnums* are numerous and perfect in growth both during the flowering and fruiting season. Particularly attractive is the *Viburnum alnifolium*, Hobble Bush or American Wayfaring Tree, growing profusely and in the spring with its flat bunches of flowers and large handsome leaves, and later the bunches of red and dark purple oval berries, are a handsome sight. This is one of our most showy *viburnums*, but unfortunately it does not lend itself kindly to cultivation as do most of its kind.

The masses of *Viburnum dentatum* (Arrow-wood) and *cassinoides* (Witherod) with their white flowers and later the *dentatum* with its bunches of lavender blue fruits, and the white, red and blue fruits of the *cassinoides* are

worthy of more attention than they usually get.

Also the *Viburnum acerifolium* (Maple leaf viburnum) is there, noticeable in the fall with its dark purplish foliage. More sparingly we find two other *Viburnums*, *pubescens* and *Vi-*

Like its evergreen cousin, it is easily cultivated, and is already making its appearance in shrub plantings.

Closely allied to the holly is the deciduous mountain Holly (*Nemopanthus mucronatus*), a much branched upright shrub having bright green oblong

purple flowers. One of our very finest wild flowers, but like many others, has not a speaking acquaintance with many persons. After the flowers go, the short green leaves appear and the plant passes into insignificance, and is hard to locate among its neighbors for the rest of the year.

Growing in the same region as the *Rhodora*, but blooming later in May is the *Rhododendron Viscosa*, or *Azalea Viscosa* (White Azalea), with its masses of white, sticky and extremely fragrant flowers, it is worth going to see. As far as I know, the pink azalea (*Azalea nudiflora*), does not grow here or any other place on Cape Ann.

The three *Kalmias* are easy to find. The largest and most important *Kalmia latifolia* (Mountain Laurel), grows well on the ridges and in the swamp itself. It is too well known to go into detailed description.

The *Kalmia augustifolia* (Sheep Laurel), grows about everywhere and when in bloom shows masses of good color worth seeing. Until recently little thought of as an evergreen shrub, it is now beginning to be used in decorative plantings.

The third variety, *Kalmia glauca* (pale or Swamp Laurel), is harder to find and is only interesting to horticulturists and botanists, having only a few pale purple or pink flowers.

We buy from the nurseryman all sorts of exotic spireas, but how often do we pay any attention to our native ones growing anywhere and everywhere, the beautiful pink or rose Hardhack or Steeple Bush (*Spirea tomentosa*), or the flesh pink Meadow-Sweet (*Spirea Salicifolia*).

And who is not interested in one of the first flowers, the Skunk Cabbage (Continued on page 16)



First log hut of "The Hermit," made forty years ago.

burnum lentago. All of these with the exception of the *alnifolium* are excellent under cultivation. The *Viburnum americanum* (Cranberry Bush) should be growing there, but while it grows beautifully in shrubby borders, I have never seen it growing wild in this locality.

American Holly (*Ilex Opaca*) does not grow on Cape Ann, although it undoubtedly did years ago, probably the last stand being in the large swamp between Holly street and Gee avenue in Riverdale. There seems to be no reason, however, taking into account the sheltered location of the Ravenswood swamp, why it could not be established there. However, two varieties of holly are growing now and one plant closely related to the hollies. The *Ilex glabra* (Inkberry), one of our best native broad leaved evergreens grows in profusion, having dark green leaves and black berries, growing in bush shape sometimes to the height of six or eight feet. It is little known or recognized but it is well to know that it lends itself to cultivation in good soil and fair protection.

The once common red berry *Ilex verticillata* (Black Alder) is also a holly, but deciduous. If any local shrub or flower needs protection, this is one, as of late years there has been unwarranted destruction of the plant by collectors for fall and winter decoration.

leaves and dull red fruits. It does not grow in abundance but occasionally fine specimens are to be seen.

Of course the *Kalmias* and the *Rhododendrons* are worthy of mention. Yes, there are *Rhododendrons* growing in the park. In fact two native varieties, both deciduous.

First, the *Rhododendron rhodora*, or *Rhodora canadensis*, is or should be of great interest to all. It grows in great profusion. A small or medium sized shrub in this and many other swamps showing in May masses of bright, rosy



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Magnolia, Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the
Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
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For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE MAGNOLIA



IN NO PART of the North Shore has there been such a transformation in the past twenty-five years as at Magnolia. From the principal hotel center of the region, entertaining 2,500 guests, its sole remaining hostelry barely exceeds a tithe of that house count today.

The smart shop has come in and dominates the place as the Shore predicted at the beginning. Elbowing out in the residential district it has now staked out the square bounded by Lexington, Norman, Magnolia and Fuller avenues as its own. Within fifteen years this entire area will be given over to shops. We note the Lycett building, long the home of the post office, has been taken over for business purposes. The man who opened the first shop on the avenue had vision; had he followed his hand and obtained an option on all the avenue property he might have written his ticket in the millions. And yet not all have succeeded. Some nationally prominent houses have retired from what to them was an unproductive field.

"I see by the papers" that the Gloucester police have been over here rounding up one of the gentry from Boston yclept boot-leggers who supplied customers with guaranteed pre-war goods. Some of the local gentlemanly agents in the same line, I am told, resented this intrusion on their preserve and, in the vernacular of the fraternity, "turned him in," which translated means that they tipped off the police. Home industry must be encouraged! On the stand defendant testified with an air of bravado that he had been on the job down here three years with an established list of customers. The list may be interesting reading.

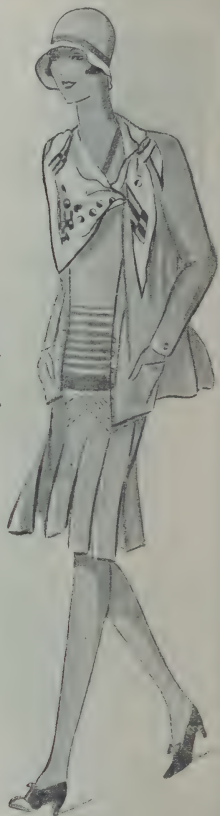
Before and after the Fourth and over the week-end the summer folks from the Shore thronged to Del Monte's. Among those entertaining were: Richard de B. Boardman, Manchester, party of ten; Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Bass Rocks, twenty; Mrs. W. J. McKenna, Manchester, fifteen; Georgie Schenck, Magnolia, twelve; E. J. Dreyfus, Boston, twelve; Mrs. Holton, Brookline, ten; Mrs. H. C. Van Voorhis, Manchester, ten; Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Rockport, ten; George C. Bacon, eight; Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker, Eastern Point, ten; John Barnes, Magnolia, six; Wilbur B. Fairfax, Chestnut Hill, fourteen; Charlotte Sherburne, Marblehead, ten (and a luncheon party at noon); Phyllis Ellsworth, Manchester, six; S. Gold, Boston, twelve; Mr. Filer, Swampscott, eight.

Last Monday Miss F. Curry of Dorchester entertained fifteen at Del Monte's as a bon voyage party before sailing for Europe on Thursday.

Arrivals at the Oceanside include:

Helen Ulman, St. Louis; Mrs. Charles E. Wilmot, Mrs. S. Rosoff, Mrs. Lillian Benisch, W. Rosing, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bermuth, E. P. Bermuth, C. M. Bermuth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Rolbein, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Hazen, Edson Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Milcke, Edith Piper, E. Fleming Watkins, Ralph Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Roudin, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Krakem, Mrs. Albert Haustetter, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. Kennard, Caroline D. Fuller, Florence Morrison, Miss L. A. Holden, Miss J. Loring, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Percy Bright, Rodman P. Bright, Phila.; Miss A. F. Crane, Edith L. Allen, New Canaan, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hungerford, New Britain; Harriet E. Eells, Cleveland; Jeannie M. Adsit, Cambridge; Mrs. C. I. Hood, Miss B. J. Wilder, Lowell; Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Feuerlicht, M. M. Feuerlicht, Indianapolis; Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Louis Gholstein, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jacobson and child, Montreal.

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PECK & PECK

The Colonnade

MAGNOLIA

MASS.

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Scarf 9298

Hat 9521

Mrs. A. F. MacArthur of New York who has made her summer home the Oceanside in former years, has this season leased the Winslow cottage in Hesperus Avenue and is welcomed back by a large circle of friends in the North Shore colony.

Saturday, July 6, at Del Monte's saw an unusually gay assemblage. Among the North Shore society folk gathered there were:

George Vaughn, Jr., Hamilton, with a party of ten; Richard Boardman, with a party of ten; Mrs. H. S. Hogue, Annisquam, with a party of twelve; Esther Linnehan, Swampscott, with a party of twelve; Tudor Simpkins, Beverly Farms, with a party of ten; Judith Kelly, Hamilton, with a party of four; Phyllis Ellsworth, Manchester, with a party of six; Henry Rowe, Magnolia, with a party of ten; Richard Covel, Boston, with a party of six; Mrs. W. J. McKenna, Manchester, with a party of twelve.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond and daughter of Washington and Lookout Hill, as is their custom are making an early summer tour in France. They were joined last week by Mr. Hammond who sailed some two weeks ago. They plan to return to Lookout Hill, Freshwater Cove, early in August for a late stay into the autumn.

Miss Helen Wheeler of California and Mrs. Charles Hoyle of Washington, sister of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, are guests at Lookout Hill, of Miss Elizabeth Hammond, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and daughter, Natalie, who are abroad.

HAMILTON

An event of importance in the annals of Christ Church of Hamilton last Sunday was the consecration of the church by Bishop Slattery of the diocese of Massachusetts, assisted by Bishop Rhinelander of Eastern Point, of the diocese of Pennsylvania, with Rev. Dr. Cotton Smith in the pulpit, the church being entirely free of debt. The church was beautifully decorated with white lilies by Carbone, and the occasion was most impressive. Wednesday afternoon a fair was held on the grounds of Mrs. George vonL. Meyer of Hamilton, the proceeds to go toward the church funds.

EAST GLOUCESTER



PERMISSION to clean up Niles Beach has been given the city and also permission of the citizens of Gloucester to use the beach for bathing and swimming purposes. This beach like others is private property and the concession comes as a gesture of good feeling on the part of the owners of the property in the locality.


Little Good Harbor Beach and Long Beach are public property as far as the citizens of Gloucester and Rockport are concerned. The city owns the upland and a road to the Good Harbor Beach and the Town of Rockport has similar title in Long Beach. Pavilion or Rope-walk Beach in Gloucester as are the Stage Fort Park Beaches are public property. The flats of the Annisquam River are a continuation of beach. So there is ample facility for public bathing at strategetical points.

This section which has by far the largest summer hotel clientele on the North Shore—in fact territory considered outside some sections of the White Mountains of New England—is having the best season by far for 15 years. The hotel registrations attest that.

Gloucester in July is a mushroom city. Overnight of Independence Day it doubles, as if magically in size—the Chamber of Commerce says 30,000 people extra during the two hot months. Instead of losing in popularity with those who make their summer homes in hotels it constantly gains.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn are:

Mrs. G. A. Deering, Mrs. W. B. Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Hilda and Ann Hill, Mrs. George Pulver, Mrs. Philip C. Kauffman and children, Mrs. William A. Hill, Washington; Mrs. Henry B. Miner, Dorothy Miner, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Souther, Mrs. F. B. Holder, Mrs. Manning Seamans, Mrs. John A. Whicher, Anne Whicher, Brookline; Mrs. William M. Hayden, Misses Basshor, Miss Gene Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bayley, Adaline D. Piper, Stephen G. Vickery, Mabel R. Vickery, Baltimore; Mrs. C. F. Rice, Dr. W. G. Bailey, Mrs. N. B. Repper, Charles Repper, J. A. Tower, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, R. Kolomor, Mrs. Algernon Schaffer, Miss E. de L. Cunningham, Mrs. Francis M. Gibson, Mrs. C. P. Bliss, Grace Bliss Stewart, N. de L. H. Enright, Mrs. Albert A. White, Mrs. Josephine S. Pearce, Mrs. Austin P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Fosdick, N. Y. City; Mrs. H. Elger, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Brooklyn; Miss J. K. Barber, Warehouse Point, Conn.; Mary McMahon, Mrs. John B. Roberts, Clara T. Chase, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cutler, Mrs. Edward L. Shaw, Cambridge; Mrs. Joseph M. Dickey, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mrs. Austin H. Perry, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. R. B. Parker, New Orleans; Mrs. John C. Stewart, Helen G. Stewart, Mary M. Coes, Mrs. John H. Coes, Worcester.



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(Continued on page 16)

The Beautiful

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Delightful, restful location. Delicious food (New York Park Ave. chefs). Double room. Private bath. American plan. \$55.00 per week, per person.
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BASS ROCKS



HERE WERE THIRTEEN tables of bridge at the Woman's party given at the club house Friday evening, under the auspices of the House Committee. As yet the social activity which focuses at the club house has not got into its full swing, these affairs usually being at their height in August. The regular Monday afternoon parties have been set forward to Tuesday this season.

In the Woman's Golf Tournament, Tuesday, Mrs. Charles S. Nauss won first prize, Mrs. Frederick Boyce being runner up.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester have opened their summer home Krossanes for the season and had as guests for the first week in July, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Fuller and daughter Winnifred of Boylston. Mr. Fuller is one of the most enthusiastic yachting men hereabouts and is one of the crew of the sonder Bubbles participating in the royal sport with zest. As a donor of the fine Fuller cup in the

Fisherman's race and also as a substantial stockholder in the fisherman-challenger Columbia, few on the Cape have done more to forward the sport than he. He has sold his good motor boat McGinty to a Beverly pilot who will use it in his business. Mr. Fuller's motor boat Sea Dog was put in commission two days ago.

At the Moorland:

L. Scholf and son, Plainfield; Mrs. J. F. Bidwell, Mrs. R. P. Alden, Springfield; Mrs. Chester C. Levis, Miss G. C. Levis, Mrs. Egerton Brown, Bronxville; Mrs. James H. Manning, Miss B. A. Manning, Mrs. John H. Servis, Louise Irwin, Albany; Mrs. Estella Ficks, N. Y. City; Helen Ficks, Estelle Ficks, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Cinn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Semple, Westmount, Quebec; Mrs. F. C. Ayers, Frances Ayers, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donovan, Toledo; Frances J. Spencer, Florence L. Spencer, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Meade, Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woolworth, Sylvia Woolworth, Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tuttle, Washington; Mrs. Streeter B. Flynn, Oklahoma City; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Butler, Louisville.

At the Thorwald:

Margaret Atcheson, Albany; Miss A. C. Atcheson, Douglaston, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Benedict, Cinn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blauvelt, Patterson; Mrs. G. B. Duffield and fam-

(Continued on page 21)

EASTERN POINT



HE matter of the New York club house which we alluded to in our first number is gradually working to a solution. The site is the all important problem. That settled and the rest will come as a matter of course. I am told that the knoll to the northwest of the Gate Lodge is under serious consideration. Unmatchable.

Myra Tutt, who purchased the cottage last season in which she has had extensive alterations effected, is occupying it for the summer.

Miss Lucy M. Taggart, whose beautiful summer home which has been in process of construction for more than a year was completed this spring, has taken occupancy for the summer. Miss Taggart's winter home is 1331 Lord Delaware avenue, Indianapolis.

Harry H. Walker and family have come for another season to "Oneida" cottage, Edgemoor road.

Walter W. Duffett and family of Brookline are again spending the season in the Gen. Reed cottage.

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AT McCUTCHEON'S MAGNOLIA SHOP you will find an unusually attractive collection of Washable Fabric Gloves.

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Howland G. Twombly and family have returned to "Bramble Ledge," their Eastern Point summer home. The Arthur G. Leonards came on from Chicago in June to their picturesque stone chateau, "Drumteac," near the tip end of Eastern Point on the ocean side.

Miss Edith Notman of New York is again occupying "Three Waters," her picturesque stone villa after the French chateau style.

Rev. Dr. William Beach Olmstead of Pomfret, Conn., were June arrivals at "Pontefract" cottage. The Rev. Olmstead will sail for Europe shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth K. Ames of Melrose Highlands have come to their "Sunset Rock" cottage for the season.

Mrs. Frances M. Carter of Winchester has opened Briar Path cottage. She is one of the enthusiastic yachting women of this section.

John J. Pew has opened "Penrhyn" in Farrington Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Parmenter of Boston, Mrs. Parmenter being his daughter, are with him.

Mrs. George E. Tener of Sewickley, Penn., is spending the season with her family at her Eastern Point summer home.

Rev. Dean and Mrs. Melancthon W. Jacobus of Hartford, who for a number of seasons have come to "Creagmore," are enjoying another season there.

Summer residents of the past 15 years again at Eastern Point are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Beacon Street, Boston, who have a cottage here. Mr. Stewart is the Boston agent of the Cunard line.

The family of Bishop Rhineland of Washington who were in Europe last year have opened their summer home "Dogbar" for the season.

Cecila Beaux, the artist, has come to "Green Alley" for the summer.

Jeffries Wyman and family of Cambridge have come for the season to their seashore home in Wonson's field.

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Philip M. Tucker and family who make "Overlook" house their summer home are domiciled there for the season.

Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston is again occupying the "Crossways."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Layman are among the cottage contingent this season.

William J. Little and family of Boston have come to Eastern Point for another season occupying one of their cottages.

Very Rev. Dean and Mrs. G. C. T. Bratenahl of Washington have come to their picturesque house in the early colonial style on the Back shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall of Boston have come to their stone residence near the site of the Colonial Arms.

Henry Davis Sleeper of Boston is spending the season at "Beauport" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond of Brookline were among the early comers to their Eastern Point cottage.

Colonel and Mrs. Henry A. Andrew of New York are at Mrs. Butts' cottage on Eastern Point Road for the summer. Colonel Andrew is a son of the former Governor Andrew, known as the war-governor of Massachusetts.

(Continued on page 21)

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SUMMER RESIDENTS

are surprised how much the instant response of a little fire in the

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ROCKPORT



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

The Mystery of Isabel—Col. Anstruther's Story—Shooting at Bass Rocks —"That Man" Dmitri—Even Peggy Complicates Matters—Pax Vobiscum

Something terrible had happened, indeed. Colonel Anstruther was the last who had seen Isabel before her scarf (from the Grande Maison de Blanc) was found on the beach at Rocky Neck, and Dmitri had been unable to find her. She had simply vanished. For a week now they had all waited and sought, but there was not a trace of her.

What was to be done? Peggy decided to go to Magnolia for some re-

laxation. Colonel Anstruther, who was staying at the Oceanside Hotel, met her at Peck and Peck's.

"My dear," he said, for Peggy looked tired and distressed, "I cannot help feeling guilty. I know that I am suspected of having some diabolical share in this; but I am convinced that by watching one person we shall at least find out whether she is alive or dead. This evening when we go to Del Monte's to dance I am going to trust you with an important secret."

"Oh, I am so glad!" Peggy exclaimed. "I don't know what I am going to tell her parents when they arrive. Do help me with my shopping. I am going to have one of these three-piece knitted suits. They're the most convenient things—a jersey slip-over sweater, a skirt with pleats in front, and a short jacket."

Anne walked in. "Peggy, it's so long since I've seen you! Oh, are you getting one of these suits? Aren't they perfect? It's popcorn stitch, isn't it? The darker stripes bordering the sweater are so effective. Have you decided on the Nile green?"

"Yes, although the powder blue is stunning. They're so reasonable, Anne, too; and then the plain felt hats to match are just the thing to finish the costume. Don't you love them? Close fitting, and with the brim down on one side, a little longer—they're precious. They have these suits in all the light colors. Oh Colonel Anstruther! Anne, you've met him, haven't you? I was so enthralled by these hats I almost forgot."

"Oh, we've met," said Anne. "Peggy, dear, any news of Isabel?"

"Not a word."

"How dreadful! Do come over to Richard Briggs' with me and tell me more about it."

"There's not much more to tell, my dear," said Peggy, as the three of them entered Richard Briggs'. "It's a complete mystery."

"Oh!"

Anne stood in amazed delight, gazing at the sapphire blue English ware, almost as dear as crystal, but with that color glowing at them like light on a wave just before it breaks.

"Did you ever see anything so exquisite?" Peggy asked Colonel Anstruther. He looked at her eyes, wishing that he dared say yes.

"Those curling candlesticks! Goblets, fruit dishes, champagnes, and solid plates to match! This is one occasion where the adjective 'heavenly' is correct. Imagine! A complete service. Gods and goddesses should eat from those. So artistically cut!"

Colonel Anstruther made a few rapid notes in his book. He spoke for a while in low tones to the manager, and returned. Peggy glanced at him curiously, but said nothing.

"Aunt Cora," said Anne, "is thrilled to pieces. She walked into McCutcheon's linen store (poor dear! Imagine her never having been there before), and discovered the kind of negligee she's been seeking for years. (They have both plain and figured ones.) She bought one of those new creations, soft, filmy chiffon and satin, you know, with just indescribable lines—the nicest part of it being that it can be worn as a tea gown as well! Aunt Cora said she's always envied tables for being able to wear McCutcheon's linen, and it's just overwhelming to realize that the McCutcheon 'air,' that distinction she had believed to be reserved for the table, could now be hers."

Peggy smiled. "I couldn't imagine a summer without dresses from McCutcheon's. You should see them this

China for Cottage Menus

FESTIVE and gay blooms the china of Ovington's. There are luncheon and tea sets, salad plates and dinner sets all in league with summer's informal days and ways and all at

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summer — silk pique, sleeveless, with short jackets, sudanette, cotton pique — the quaintest and smartest models you ever saw. And Anne—be sure to get one of those adorable bed jackets in satin and crepe! I have one in green — makes you feel like Calypso herself."

"They have every color in the world there," said Anne. "When struggling for a new color to suit the complexion, go to McCutcheon's."

"Righto," said Peggy.

In the Grande Maison de Blanc Peggy and Anne were entranced by bags and scarfs to match! Chartreuse and royal blue, every imaginable color, in all sorts of fabrics and leathers. Beaded bags to match all costumes.

"Oh, Peggy," Anne squealed, "Look at this little travelling affair holding, colored glasses! I want one."

She promptly bought it, while Peggy rioted among the beautifully colored couch covers, finally choosing one of raspberry, gorgeously lined, with a pillow matching it.

At Ovington's, Colonel Anstruther and Peggy inspected the pewter reproductions of old sets, lost in a dream of an old medieval room, firelight and candlelight chasing reflections, gleaming on pewter—and on them. Decanters, coffee services, syrup jugs, cocktail shakers (not reproductions), Paul Revere shaped water pitchers, oh, just

too thrillingly reminiscent of an age more colorful than this.

Anne meanwhile had chosen a sterling silver-plated smoking set, and they departed.

To Manahan's! There Peggy, enveloped in a short evening wrap of transparent velvet so entranced the Colonel that he completely lost his head and—wanted to kiss her; but Colonel Anstruther was old English. He merely looked a trifle puzzled, though obviously admiring.

It was short and bloused, with a flare, covered with liminous flowers.

"With my long evening dress it would be perfect," said Peggy. "And it's quite the smartest silhouette of the season."

There were others plain and printed, with and without sleeves, but Peggy had seen the Colonel's flair for the one she had on, so bought that. It's just as well to follow a man's taste sometimes, particularly if he's the man. They lingered a while, since it's always hard to tear away from Manahan's, then left for Gloucester.

Shopping seemed to relieve all their minds somewhat of the burden of Isabel's disappearance. Crazy blonde Isabel!

"It's disgraceful," said Peggy. "That man Dmitri has taken up his abode in her shack, and there's nothing we can

do about it. All the artists down there like him, because he amuses them and despises their work. He paints pictures himself you know, of raw tomatoes and ash cans. He doesn't read books any more. He says he writes much better than any author he's ever read."

"Where is Jimmy? Hasn't he become a cynical man of the world? That little moustache and his cane—aren't they killing?"

"He's wandering from L. E. Andrews', whose garden tools he's enamoured of—you know, I always get mine there. They have every variety of implement for the garden, and what would one do without a garden in the summertime? Oh, I'm digressing. Well, he spends his mornings consulting L. B. Nauss about how much he'd need to construct a house which would lure his family here to live for good, or asking the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company—which is the only place to go for coal—the best coal—how much coal the people of Gloucester consume. I'm worried about him. I'm sure he's going to turn into an encyclopedia."

"Chubby," said Anne, "has been in J. C. Shepherd's every single day this week. He was agonized until he discovered that they had just moved to a new location. You knew their market was on Elm Street, didn't you? I



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know he's been there, because I've met him there, every day."

"I saw some sweet dresses in Jason's," said Peggy. "One had a sun-tan back that can be unbuttoned and dropped as low as you like. They're so inexpensive, too. And have you eaten at the new soda fountain and luncheonette in W. G. Brown's?"

"I should say I have," said Anne, "It's my noon pastime."

"You advised me to try Duco on my unpainted furniture," said the Colonel. "I got it at L. E. Smith's and it's splendid. Also, Peggy, you and I must get one of their big beautiful beach umbrellas, with ships sailing on a red background, or some nice modernistic pattern. What do you say?"

"I know what you need, Colonel," said Peggy. "A new style bill fold for the new money. We'll go to Bott's and get one, because I want one of those Hartmann wardrobes they're selling."

"Did you know they have pastry from the Women's Educational and Industrial Union at Ransellar Towle's? We must get some."

"Righto. Let's go to Barker's for a lovely big coffee float," suggested Peggy, and in they went.

Chubby and Jimmy were coming down the street, as they came out.

"Ah, the well-fed look," said Chubby. "I know it. I always have it. Thanks to Hornblower and Weeks investments. I visit Trowbridge's all the time Sundaes!"

"And I've just been to Wetherell's," Jimmy confessed. "Had a large soda myself. But do you know the news?"

"What?"

"Dmitri Koslov has disappeared!"

"Not really!"

"Do you know anything about it, Colonel Anstruther?" asked Jimmy.

"Nothing," said the Colonel, but he did. He wondered if Jimmy suspected anything.

"I've been to Gorton-Pew's for the world's best fish," said Chubby. "I'm bound for the Busy Bee now, to eat. Anybody coming?"

"Oh, L. J. McGinn's is down that way," said Anne. "I must have some

new lighting fixtures and some Paul Revere lanterns. I'll come along."

"I'm going to the movies at the North Shore Theatre afterwards," said Chubby. "I'm being young and carefree this week. Exciting picture there."

"I'm depositing some money in the Gloucester National Bank," said Jimmy. "It's a grand and glorious feeling. You know I'm reporting for the Cape Ann Shore."

"Oh, I have such a long list," said Anne. "Jack insists that we must have a Bulldog Furnace for cool nights. He swears by them; Steele and Abbott's paints for the house—you know it's all being done over—lamps and chairs from the National House Furnishing Company, antiques—beautiful, rare old things—from Poole's, flowers from Elliott Rogers', and a new lawn to be fixed by the peerless Swinson Brothers. All to be done as soon as possible. It will be marvelous when it's all done, though; and you must all come to a house-breaking—no, I mean warming — party."

"Hooray!" shouted Chubby. "Colonel Anstruther, when are you having that tea party for us? We want to come and admire your curios. Be sure to have plenty of ice from the Cape Pond Ice Company. I'll bring the ginger ale."

"Now Chubby," said Anne, disapprovingly, "you come along with me and stop your chattering. Jack bought me a new wrist watch from Blanchard's and I mustn't be late."

When they had all disappeared, and Jimmy's English accent had stopped amusing the Colonel, Peggy said: "Let's run over to Greenwood's Garage and have that knock taken out of my engine. Then you can go to the Cape Ann National Bank while I buy some new sport shoes and some slippers at Armstrong's. Then I'll order my groceries from the First National Stores, and we can run along to my house."

When all this was done, and Peggy and the Colonel had seated themselves on the piazza, enjoying the summer furniture from A. Manton Pattillo's, Peggy said:

"What were you going to tell me, Colonel? Tell me now, I just can't wait."

"It will have to be very confidential, Peggy. By the way, I did find the perfect lamp at the North Shore Furniture Co. Just the thing to read by. Dmitri Koslov I met years ago in French Indo-China. He had been deported as a Red propagandist from Berlin. From there he had gone to London, where I arrested him for starting a riot just before a strike. He hung out with a rough bunch whose headquarters were in the Limehouse District. That gang is still operating. They have never been able to get anything on them. By the way, I am in the United States Secret Service for a while. I am no longer connected with the British Army. I was sent to Saigon, and there came Dmitri Koslov, who was in Singapore when I met your mother. He was very young then, almost a boy. These Reds, so-called, are really anarchists, but without any altruistic theories. They are merely organized brigands, using their comrades in Russia for their own ends. Their game is to steal—"

A shot rang out. Col. Anstruther leaped to his feet. The bullet had barely skimmed his left ear. Hunt as he would he could find nobody; but a note which they had not noticed before met the Colonel's eye as he came back. It must have been there. It was for Peggy.

"Tell the Colonel that you will go where Isabel has gone unless he gets out of here."

"What—what shall I do?" Peggy asked. She was not afraid now for herself, but for him.

"Peggy, we're up against something which may destroy us before I can get the evidence I need. I shouldn't ask you now—but, would you be willing to marry me after this is over; then we can live on the North Shore together—and be happy ever after. Would you?"

"I would," said Peggy, but again that old ivory shadow, that suggestion of the past, fell across her face. "But I have something to tell you first. Not now. Later." C. ANNE SHORE.

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ROCKPORT



DESPITE the drought the sea-side roads never looked lovelier. The ramblers—the pink appears to have supplanted the deep crimson in popular favor—rarely looked as beautiful. They run a riot of blooms over fence and trellis, brightening the landscape with their exquisite splendor. The explanation is the wet spring and drought at blooming time. Too much rain does not favor blooming, it is said.

The Hotel Edward, that exquisite gem of the North Shore in hosteleries, opened early in the season at Point Edward, Pigeon Cove, under the management of Mrs. Louis Wilson and has a good list of guests. It was the pride of the late Louis Wilson, its founder, who was a typical landlord of the old school.

PIGEON COVE

Clement L. Gazzam and family of Birmingham, Ala., have come for another season to "Rockledge," their cottage in Gale Avenue.

Dr. Harold N. Baker and family are on a month's vacation at Swift's Beach, Wareham, on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaylord of Worcester are spending the summer months in their Phillips Avenue cottage.

Arthur William Neill and family of Chestnut Hill are spending the summer at "Keewaydin," their cottage on Point du Chene Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lamb of Cambridge have come for another season to "Hillside" cottage in Hillside Avenue.

Philip R. Hovey and family of Lowell have come to their home in Long Branch Avenue.

Mrs. William K. Simpson and daughter, Mrs. Anita Curtis, are occupying their cottage on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells Brigham and daughter of Boston have come to their Pigeon Cove summer residence, "Windyside," Long Branch Avenue, for the summer.

William Ingle and family are Baltimoreans who for some years have made their cottage, Phillips Avenue, their summer home and are here for another season.

Prof. C. F. Stube and family of East Orange, N. J., are established in "Meadowcliffe" in Phillips Avenue for the summer.

Mrs. Frank E. Cutter of Concord has arrived with her daughter at her Phillips Avenue summer home.

Oliver E. Williams and family of Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, make their summer home in the Old Witch house, so-called, at Pigeon Cove, which they purchased some years ago.

Professor and Mrs. Alfred Churchill of Northampton are occupying their cottage on Spring Lane this season.

Mrs. H. J. Tompkins of Cambridge is another of the Phillips Avenue cottagers who are here for the season.

Charles H. Nelson and family of Lowell opened their cottage in Point du Chene Avenue in June and are here for a stay late into the fall.

Another Lowell family numbered among the colony here are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Page. Their bungalow is in Point du Chene Avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Howe Pingree of Jamaica Plain, who has made her summer home at Briarbrae cottage for a term of years, is here for the season. With her is Miss Annie Gertrude Merrill, also of Jamaica Plain.

Stephen Emery and family of Brooklyn are occupying their cottage in Gale Avenue.

Obituary

CHESTER P. DODGE

The Shore notes with regret the death April 17 of Chester P. Dodge of Rockport. He was born in Gloucester 57 years ago of Revolutionary stock and was graduated at Amherst, '93, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon and other societies.

After graduation he engaged with his father in the wholesale grain business under the firm name of Albert Dodge & Son in Gloucester with branches in Beverly, Amesbury, Hyde Park, and other places. A man of thorough culture and refinement who had traveled widely, the friend of many prominent religious men of the country, he was considered an authority on modern literature and kindred topics.

Deeply interested in Community welfare, sponsor of the Boy Scout movement, originator of the annual midsummer fete in Rockport, the Rinktum, his public spirit found expression in numerous undertakings of this nature. In the great Tercentenary pageant, "Gloucester," in 1923, he assumed with dignity the prominent part of Col. Peter Coffin, the Colonial patriot in the outstanding Revolutionary episode, Rockport's representation in that presentation. Besides his wife, Mrs. Sarah Brock Dodge, he leaves five children among them being Miss Marion Dodge, town clerk of Rockport. A younger brother, Major Albert Dodge, U. S. A., a World War veteran, died in July, last. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Rockport Congregational Church and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

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STILLINGTON HALL -:- Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. Leslie Buswell will present

"MR. PROHACK"

a comedy in three acts by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock. First production in America after a successful run in London on

July 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3 at 8.30 p.m.

and

the First Production of

"CHRISTOPHER RAND"

a play in three acts by Mrs. August Belmont and Miss Ford on

August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained from Miss Edith L. Atwater, Secretary, Stillington Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Telephone Gloucester 3130. Also at the Brainard Lemon Silver Collection Shop, Magnolia, Telephone Magnolia 512.

PRICE OF TICKETS, \$3.00



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RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

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ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN, BREEZE



JULY 10—EASTERN POINT

Light Wind Shortened Course—
Ladys, Flirt and Sylph Were
the Winners

At 3 o'clock Thursday, the one for starting the Eastern Point Yacht race, the wind was flat calm so the judges postponed the start a half hour. Then a light air wafted out of the north and the race began on a shortened course to the southern buoy and back, a run and a long hitch on the return.

The new German-built Sonder Buccaneer, E. E. Williams, was raced for the first time, but the day was no real test, for she needs quite a bit of tuning up and canvas stretching before she can show her quality.

On the run out of the Sonders, the Shamrock was in the lead at the mark, with Ladys close. On the beat back Ladys, Tid IV, and Skeezix went to the front and battled for the first place finishing in the order named.

Flirt in the Triangles showed herself a good light weather craft and was a winner from the start. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Ladys, William McDonald | 1:12:02 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 1:13:10 |
| Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter | 1:13:24 |
| Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. | 1:14:43 |
| Tern, J. D. Cox | 1:14:44 |
| Hevela, Mrs. Jack Raymond | 1:16:17 |
| Buccaneer, E. E. Williams | 1:17:55 |
| Bandit, Mollie Williams | 1:20:07 |

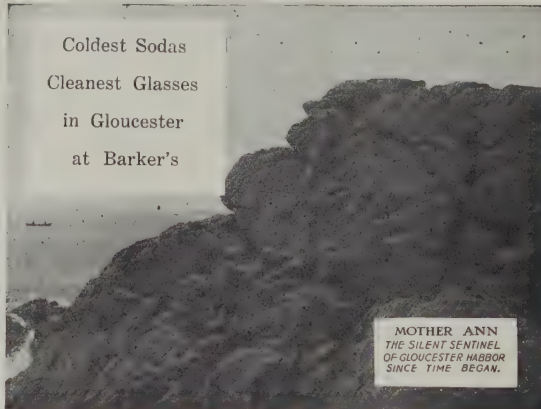
TRIANGLE CLASS

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Flirt, Reg Elwell | 1:14:00 |
| Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper | 1:14:54 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, Jr. | 1:15:37 |
| Panope, P. H. Duprey | 1:15:58 |
| Kitmer, M. Talbot | 1:16:37 |
| Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr. | 1:17:06 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr. | 1:18:15 |
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 1:18:42 |
| Wiki-Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth | 1:20:13 |

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Sylph, C. Cunningham | 1:11:51 |
| Maryland, M. Boyce | 1:13:45 |
| Bemo, C. Bratenahl | 1:20:28 |
| Aeolus, Pauline Raymond | 1:23:58 |
| Swan, J. Q. Stuart | 1:23:45 |
| Pompano, Henry McAdoo | 1:25:47 |
| Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond | 1:25:02 |
| Arcthusa, Gordon Ellis | 1:26:11 |
| Mary Bess, Frank Russell | |

withdrew, fouled Sylph



Coldest Sodas
Cleanest Glasses
in Gloucester
at Barker's

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Summer Residents of Cape Ann

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Summer Footwear in This Locality

SPORT, GOLF, TENNIS AND BEACH SHOES

Exclusive Agent for Arch Preserver—Queen Quality Shoes—Imported Deauville Sandals for women and children—Flo-sheim Shoes for Men—Buster Brown Shoes for boys and girls (Prices reasonable and to your liking). Warner's "Society Maid" Silk Hose 99c to \$1.69.

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Armstrong's Busy Corner

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Established 30 Years Telephone Connection

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154 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.



JULY 13—EASTERN POINT

Tern Again Shows Up Well in Stiff Going—Black Bess Wins in Triangles—Sylph, in Knockabouts, Making a Record—Morning's Sailoff—Tid IV and Panope

A stiff southerly again favored the Sonders and the Triangles over the outside course at Eastern Point Saturday, J. D. Cox, Jr., of Magnolia, again demonstrating that Tern is a good bet when the wind pipes up.

On the beat to the southern mark, Tern and Hevela, the latter always challenging, fought it out in short tacks, while Tid IV made a long hitch to starboard, Tern, Hevela and Tid IV turning in order about two boatlengths apart.

On the reach to Kettle Island and the short beat to the finish, there was no change in position.

The Triangle had a stirring scrap all over the course, but Black Bess got away to the proverbial flying start and the advantage was steadily hers to the end.

In the Cape Cod class the Sylph, Sylvester Cunningham, scored a fourth win after a tussle with Triton and Kilmer. The inside course was sailed. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 1:32:18 |
| Hevela, Jack Raymond | 1:33:08 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 1:35:06 |
| Tid III, P. Rhinelander | 1:37:00 |
| Ladys, Wm. MacDonald | 1:37:34 |
| Bubbles, Elliot Frost | 1:38:27 |
| Skeezix, R. Woodbury | 1:39:26 |
| Bandit, Mollie Williams | 1:43:18 |
| Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. | 1:43:33 |
| Buccaneer, E. E. Williams | 1:44:16 |

TRIANGLES

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper | 46:46 |
| Triton, Dr. R. P. Cumming | 47:54 |
| Kitmer, H. M. Talbot | 47:54 |
| Trident, H. M. Tucker, Jr. | 48:18 |
| Panope, Barbara Duprey | 49:06 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage | 50:19 |
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 0:50:20 |
| Flirt, W. D. Elwell | 0:53:17 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, 3d | 0:54:42 |
| Wiki-Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth | Disabled |

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| Sylph, S. Cunningham | 0:57:45 |
| Swan, J. R. Stuart, Jr. | 0:58:58 |
| Pompano, Mr. McAdoo | 0:59:12 |
| Bemo, C. Bratenahl | 0:59:15 |
| Aeolus, Pauline Raymond | 1:00:39 |
| Arcthusa, Gordon Ellis | 1:00:41 |
| Mary Bess, Henry Russell | 1:01:11 |
| Maryland, M. Boyce | 1:02:24 |

In the morning there was a sail-off of the July 6 race, Mrs. Groverman Ellis, in Tid IV, beating out Tern by 49 seconds, Tid holding the percentage over Tern when the day's racing was ended. The summary of the morning's race:

SONDER CLASS

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 1:10:29 |
| Tern, J. D. Cox | 1:11:18 |
| Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. | 1:12:00 |
| Ladys, William MacDonald | 1:12:15 |
| Hevela, Jack Raymond | 1:13:10 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Skeels, Mrs. Frances Carter | 1:13:32 |
| Bubbles, Elliot Frost | 1:13:39 |
| Buccaneer | 1:12:35 |
| Bandit, E. W. Williams | 1:35:30 |

TRIANGLES

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Panope, Barbara Duprez | 1:25:00 |
| Trident, Philip N. Tucker, Jr. | 1:32:40 |
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 1:32:44 |
| Flirt, W. D. Elwell, Jr. | 1:32:46 |
| Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummings | 47:53 |
| Black Bass, H. D. Sleeper | 1:35:19 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, 3d | 1:36:25 |
| Wiki-Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth | 1:37:05 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage | 1:37:32 |
| Kitmer, M. Talbot | |

Withdrew, fouled a contestant

'SQUAM—JULY 13

Three Fifteen Footers Have Royal Scrap for a Brisk Southerly—Flamingo, Fay and Skipjack in Front

A hefty southerly breeze kicked up a rumpus in Ipswich Bay this afternoon and gave heavy weather fellows another chance.

On the run to the outer mark a trio of 15-footers, Nisan, Tabasco and Hoorah, had a neck-and-neck promenade to the outer buoy, Nisan making the turn by about two boat lengths to the good.

On the beat back Hoorah stood off to Lanesville to starboard while Nisan and Tabasco fought it out to port over toward Coffins Beach.

Nisan and Hoorah came together in the middle of the bay and wrestled it out to the mouth of the river, when a strong puff hit Hoorah and knocked her over. She shipped a couple of barrels of water. In the meantime Tabasco came in from the other tack with a rush and almost elbowed Nisan out of first place.

Flamingo, in the Birds, got the jump and on the two reaches to Plum Cove and the inner mark and held Squab just astern and on the beat home kept him in chancery to the finish.

Fay, in Cat Class, forged the front at Plum Cove and thereafter drum-majored the rest of the fleet to the finish mark. Skipjack was all to the good in the Fishes. Perch tore a new mainsail and fell by the wayside. The summary:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Nisan II, D. H. Woodbury | 1:34:13 |
| Tabasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin | 1:34:37 |
| Hoorah, Morrill Wiggin | 1:35:18 |

BIRD BOATS

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 1:15:55 |
| Squab, H. E. Worcester | 1:16:52 |
| Tern, F. Wonson | 1:19:31 |
| Canvasback, D. Muzzey | 1:19:55 |
| Goosling, F. G. Leason | 1:24:31 |

CAT CLASS

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Fay, H. B. Bent | 1:24:23 |
| Copvcat, W. W. Hear | 1:25:21 |
| Whiskers, R. R. Smith | 1:25:17 |
| Purr, R. R. Huntsman | 1:26:19 |
| Kitten, J. Frick | 1:26:33 |
| Caterpillar, B. Smith | 1:27:37 |
| Scratch, D. Gleason | 1:28:15 |
| Puss-in-Boots, S. Gleason | 1:29:08 |
| Kitchie | 1:29:29 |
| Kittiwake, J. White | 1:29:58 |

FISH CLASS

| | |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Skipjack, R. Morse | 1:29:38 |
| Sailfish, C. Hill | 1:31:33 |
| Drum, B. Simmons | 1:33:26 |
| Goldfish, J. H. Bloombergh | 1:33:47 |
| Flying Fish, A. P. Hale | 1:38:05 |
| Vitler, V. Balboni | 1:38:56 |
| Guppy, M. Bradley | 1:39:38 |
| Perch, Harry Griffin | disallowed |

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A. Y. C. JULY 14

Father and Daughter Win—Goldfish First in Fishes—Fay in the Morning

The race here Sunday afternoon was begun in a fresh northwest breeze, which petered out at the close, affecting the classes that started last. The course for the bird and catboats was windward, leeward to Essex and return.

It was a father-and-daughter race in the bird and cat classes, R. Russell Smith winning in the Teaser in the Bird, while Geraldine, his daughter, won in the Fish class.

In the Birds the beat up to Essex was a series of close tacks up the beach, with the run home. Teaser was early in the lead, with Flamingo in pursuit as second boat until the finish. The same was the case in the Cat class. Miss Smith obtained an early advantage and maintained it.

When halfway home, the wind began to peter out, but held until the finish line was reached. In the Fish class, Sailfish, which was leading Goldfish slightly, failed to give right of way to the latter at the finish line and was disqualified.

The first in a series of skippers' races was sailed in the morning, sponsored by R. Russell Smith. A fair southwest wind prevailed over the course from Plum Cove inner mark and return. Fay started strong and finished well. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Teaser 3d, R. R. Smith | 1:06:05 |
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 1:09:00 |
| Squab, Harry Worcester, Jr. | 1:09:30 |
| Avis, Katherine Usher | 1:10:15 |
| Tern, F. Wonson | 1:17:22 |

CAT CLASS

| | |
|--|---------|
| Caterpillar, Geraldine Smith | 2:01:30 |
| Fay, H. B. Bent | 2:05:36 |
| Copvcat, W. W. Furr | 2:19:30 |
| Kitten, J. Frick | 2:24:35 |
| Puss-in-Boots, S. Gleason | 2:26:15 |
| Whiskers, Mrs. Priscilla Brown, withdrew | |

FISH CLASS

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Goldfish, J. Bloombergh | 2:08:05 |
| Perch, Harry Griffin | 2:16:21 |
| Drum, Eddie Simmons | 2:17:54 |
| Shiner, O. Bloomberg | 2:18:08 |
| Pollywog, J. S. Meachem | 2:19:00 |
| Flying Fish, A. W. Hall | 2:19:55 |
| Shipjack, Robert Morse | 2:19:57 |
| Guppy, M. Bradley | 2:23:58 |
| Killer, Victor Baboni | 2:08:15 |
| Sailfish | Disqualified |

SKIPPERS' RACE—MORNING

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Fay, M. Mosely | 1:18:20 |
| Caterpillar, Don Gleason | 1:19:40 |
| Puss-in-Boots, R. R. Smith | 1:23:02 |
| Kitticat, H. Bent | 1:24:30 |
| Kitten, J. Frick | 1:25:20 |
| Scratch, S. Gleason | 1:27:10 |

EASTERN POINT, JULY 14

Hevella, Triton Carry Off Eastern Point Honors in Fairly Brisk Northwest Breeze Sunday

A fairly good northwest breeze favored the Sonders and Triangles in the Eastern Point races Sunday afternoon, the course being a run out to the southern mark and a beat back.

(Continued on page 24)

GLOUCESTER'S FINEST GARDEN

(Continued from page 5)

(*Spathyema foetida*), and later on the acres of large cabbage-like green leaves. A plant of unpleasant odor to all except certain insects, it can at least claim by way of recommendation its relation to the Calla Lily. Later its neighbors the *Caltha palustris*, Marsh marigold or Cowslip (it is neither a marigold nor a cowslip), and the common Jack-in-the-Pulpit (*Arisaema triphyllum*), may be found, not single specimens but in masses. Jack is also a poor but attractive relation of the White Calla. Two other relatives of the Calla are there also if you know where to find them, the Marsh calla (*Calla palustris*), and the green arrow-arum (*Peltandra Virginica*).

Large beds of yellow *Clintonia* (*Clintonia borealis*), with its usual sheath of three leaves, and later its oval blue berries on straight stems are to be found.

The Bunch-berry or dwarf Cornel (*Cornus canadensis*), first cousin to the wonderful flowering cornel or dogwood (*Cornus florida*), of which I have heard

there are specimens growing in the swamp but have never seen it. Quantities of it underfoot everywhere, first with its flowers of four to six white petals, then the tight bunches of scarlet berries from which it derives its name. These with the mosses and ferns, partridge vine (*Mitchella repens*), gold thread (*Coptis trifolia*), pipsissewa (*Chimaphila umbellata*), and the rarer twin-flower (*Linnaea borealis*), make a wonderful carpet. They are there, all of them and many others.

I have not mentioned the orchids of which there are many. The Pitcher plants and others whose home is in the bog. There are just two more for which I have time; one commanding respect and beauty and one although beautiful, respect alone. I refer to the first, our Sweet Pepper bush (*Clethra alnifolia*), blooming in quantity during July and August, its white fragrant flowers put everything in the swamp to shame, even the famed Magnolia. And last the Poison Sumac or Poison Dogwood (*Rhus Vernix*), a stately shrub with gray bark, leaflets like the harmless Sumacs with its leaf stalks red; and good sized clusters of hanging

white berries. There are many fine specimens, learn to know them, admire them at a distance and do not pick the berries in the winter for Christmas decorations as is frequently done.

Again the place is interesting to any lover of plants, and is so located that it can be easily visited. The park trustees have very wisely forbidden the collecting of flowers and plants.

COL. PRENTISS' GENEROSITY

(Continued from page 2)

it. They are not giving away seashore. You will pay well to get even a long distance view of the races off Sandy Hook or Brenton's Reef. Gloucester and New England is indeed fortunate. This may be the means of switching future Queen Victoria cup races up this way. Sir Thomas knows this course well and his say will go quite a distance.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 7)

A tea was given at the Delphine Hotel on Tuesday of this week, for the guests of the Delphine and their friends. Those who poured were Mrs. O. M. G. Howard, Chicago; Mrs. E. A. Wakefield, Dedham; Mrs. Edward James, Brookline; and Mrs. Henry Newcomer, Washington. Many guests of the colony were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Slater of Greenwich, Conn., entertained four tables of bridge in the "Blue Room" at Hawthorne Inn, on the evening of July fifth. Their guests were Miss

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

An ordinance regulating the traffic and parking on Washington Street at Plum Cove beach, at Bass Rocks and Briar Neck. Be it ordained by the Municipal Council as follows:

SECTION ONE. The following traffic regulations as herein after set forth shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from date of its final passage.

Washington Street at Plum Cove Beach

Cars are to be parked parallel with the roadway, and on one side of the street only (that side nearest the beach).

Parking to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Erecting of proper signs calling attention to parking regulations and to ordinances regarding dressing and undressing, throwing rubbish on the beach shall be provided.

No person shall dress or undress on any public way or any lands of the City of Gloucester, in any vehicle or otherwise, except in building or buildings provided for that purpose.

No person or corporation shall cause rubbish to be deposited on any public way or lands of the City of Gloucester.

Bass Avenue and Nautilus Road

Parking in this area to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Bass Avenue. Cars may be parked on the right side only, from the car barn to 100 yards short of Thatcher's Road. Cars to be parked parallel to road.

"No Parking" areas to be designated, as necessary, to protect private property.

Briar Neck. Parking on Witham Street from Thatcher's Road south toward the ocean to be allowed on the west side of the street only, and then not beyond a point to be marked on the road 50 feet north of the northern boundary of Salt Island Road at the junction of Salt Island Road and Witham Street. Parking to be limited on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays to two and one-half hours during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

No parking to be allowed on either side of Salt Island road. All Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from the date of final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929.

Passed, first and second readings to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929

Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.



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Julia deM. Lamott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritzenhouse of Phil., Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Souther, Mrs. John T. Whicher and Miss Dorothy Miner, Brookline; Mrs. Robert B. Parker, New Orleans; Mr. Eben F. Comins, Washington; Miss Kathleen Cassel Kline, Jaffrey, N. H.; Mrs. H. Elger, Brooklyn; Miss Eliz. C. Chanute, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Frances Lincoln Wayland, Somerville, S. C. Lobster salad and sandwiches and fruit punch were served.

At the Hawthorne Inn:
Mrs. Janie S. Woodward, New Haven; Miss Irma Kuhne, N. Y. C.; John C. Stewart and family, Worcester; Miss Kathleen Cassel Kline, Jaffrey, N. H.; Mrs. Bertha M. Von Borries, Miss Mildred G. Hughes, N. Y. C.; Mrs. E. F. Flindell, Miss Lee Flindell, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Williamson J. Carter, Towson, Md.; Mrs. Grace Filkins Marix, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Henry Lee Bunce, Miss Merrill Bunce, Brookline; Miss J. E. Hinden Hyde, N. Y. C.; Miss Jessie S. Chase, Holyoke; Miss Ethel Montgomery, Baltimore; Miss M. Lillian Allen, Caroline I. Bluin, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Hamilton, Mrs. William A. Beach,

Albany, N. Y.; Miss Bertha D. Bunson and niece, Miss D. D. Meryweather, Phila.; Miss Carol Bagby, Baltimore; Mrs. Henry Boody, S. I., N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Chinedinst, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Marcus Denison, Baltimore; Mrs. W. S. Whitney, Lawrence; The Misses Hayes, Susan and Margaret McKim Hayes, Baltimore; Mrs. F. W. Crocker, Brookline; Mr. C. C. Magruder and niece, Miss Betty Magruder, Washington; Mrs. D. Eccles and daughter, Miss M. M. Eccles, Cambridge; Mr. Lucian S. Thayer, Baltimore; Mr. Francis P. McIntire and family, Savannah; Mrs. E. A. Botsford, Greenfield; Mr. Duncan C. Scott, Ottawa; Miss Winifred Gillmore, Dr. N. D. Drummeay and wife, Boston; Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Mr. S. Durell Lounsbury, Plainfield, N. J.

At the Rockaway:
Dorothy Jane Moos, H. Louis Dubering, Phila.; Mrs. A. E. Kickham, Anna F. Eager, Elizabeth A. Eager, North Grafton; Carolyn J. Peck, Wellesley Hills; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Drew, Ruth Drew, Barbara Denny, E. A. Denny, Worcester; Moira Hannery, Haverford, Pa.; Marie Rodier, M. Sheehan, Helen L. Powers, A. J. Fries, G. C. Sumner, H. E. Ander-

son, Jr., S. Sherman, Marguerite Hold, S. Hold, Mrs. W. Rehrauer, N. Y. City; R. Yigala, E. R. Belknap, Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Axsterhaus, Washington; Aleathea Claris, Pittsford, Vt.; Gladys Ege, East Orange; Mrs. D. O. Dunn, Westerville, O.; Georgia Leuthstrom, Chicago; Mrs. Ida R. Smith, Indianapolis; Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, Pasadena; Donald L. Herbert, Cairo, Ill.; Dr. H. W. Broadbridge, Haverhill; Alfred E. Smith, Concord; Leslie C. Powers and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Dometto, Zard M. Sourian, E. Dudley James, Boston; Mrs. J. E. Worcester, Natick; M. A. Clancy, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Middlebrook, Hartford; C. Louise Dickerman, West Hartford; Mrs. Howard St. G. Eldridge, Westboro; Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Holyoke; Mrs. F. L. Mansur, Mrs. Austin Page, Walpole; H. S. Young, Cambridge; Henry Ernst, Floral Park, Alfred J. Foley, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Mrs. W. B. Versteeg, St. Louis; Leonard Farley, Woonsocket; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Newton.

At the Delphine:
Col. and Mrs. H. C. Newcomer, Washington; Miss C. P. Holden, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCreary, F. Lesbra Wharf, Cam-

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At the Fairview:

Bell Davidson, Mrs. Joseph T. Duryea, Brookline; Mrs. Oscar Read, Miss M. R. Tinson, Miss H. Schipper, Mrs. J. Harper Bonnell, N. Y. City; Abbie Nichols, Miss E. D. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Alden and child, Miss E. E. Dana, Mrs. Z. S. Freeman, Miss A. H. Dunbar, Miss L. M. Allen, Delia M. Bingham, Cora M. Garsed, Miss Bernie W. Beard, Cambridge; Miss C. T. Cleaveland, Harriet M. Laughlin, Miss H. M. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dexter, Miss F. St. J. Baldwin, Miss C. A. Pierce, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Beare, Cora A. Beare, George Miller Beare, Sandusky, O.; Miss L. A. Adair, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Olding, Ewa, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. King, Washington; Miss M. B. Henry, Hattie H. Henry, Newton; Louise Coale, Mrs. G. B. Bolles, E. C. Bolles, Mrs. Joseph May, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Baldwin, Miss Newbold, Phila.; Mrs. Henry P. Warren, Albany; Constance Warren, Wellesley; Mrs. Leroy L. Cameron, Mrs. Melvin H. Hapgood, Dorothy Alden Hapgood, Hartford; Amy L. Comins, Mrs. George C. Hunter, Glen Ridge; Bertha Parkhurst, Chelmsford; Laura R. Gulick, Princeton; Carolyn Crusier, So. Orange; Mrs. Howard Field, Katherine Field, Elizabeth W. Field, H. B. Field, Springfield; Nellie Innes Hay, New Orleans; Mrs. Carroll Lewis Maxey, Williams-town; Elise Packard, Baltimore; Ellen J.

Young, Haverhill; Mrs. V. W. Richmond, Halifax.

At Harbor View:

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bristol, Syracuse; Helen T. Comins, Lucy Comins, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carney, Royal K. Hayes, Grace A. Turkington, Arthur C. Carney, Boston; Marjorie Shea, Quincy; H. J. Wetherell, Miss M. H. Wetherell, Miss C. A. Wetherell, Providence; Miss M. I. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Richardson, Pawtucket; Carlton Claffin, Shrewsbury; C. E. Adamson, M. C. Midgley, Worcester; Lt. Commander and Mrs. O. Nimitz, U. S. S. Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Budlery, Irvin, Pa.; G. W. T. Jaques, Lowell; Mrs. Annie D. Marrin, Polly Brown, Dickie Brown, Fred Munson, Denver; King Whitaker, Fort Collins; Mrs. L. R. James, Montclair; Octavia Perose, Marjorie Campbell, N. Y. City; Commander and Mrs. Kelley, U. S. S. Cincinnati.

ANNISQUAM

H. P. Rossiter and family of Cambridge will pass the next two months at their cottage, 39 Leonard street.

The Lynde cottage, Diamond Cove, is occupied this season by Dr. L. H. Freeman and family of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stearns, Jr., of Cambridge, have taken the Ricker cottage in Leonard street for the summer.

Henry M. Taylor and family of

Brookline have the Toddington cottage in 'Squam Rock road.

Mrs. Annie Webster of New York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rayne Adams, at Adams' Heights.

A land development of consequence is in its initial stages here. William R. Sturges of Albany, who has purchased some 20 acres in the Hurd pasture, Reverse street, has built a picturesque stone house for his occupancy.

J. W. Suter, Jr., and family of New York, have come to a cottage in Chester square, for the summer.

Fred O. Sargent and family of North Leominster are again at their Diamond Cove cottage.

The family of H. M. Davenport of New York have the O. Atherton Shepard house, Stoneridge, Norwood's Heights.

"Edgehill," in the Rockholm settlement, is again the summer home of John F. White and family of Wakefield.

Mrs. Walter O. Adams of Beacon street, Boston, has opened "Rockledge" for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloomberg of Andover are again occupying their summer home on Norwood's Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Aldrich of 116 Beacon street, Boston, have come



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to their Spruce River road cottage for the season.

Mrs. Melbourne H. Hardwick of Boston is spending the season in her River road studio.

Mrs. Mary J. Linscott and daughter, Miss Grace Linscott of Nashua, N. H., have come to their summer place in Revere street for the season.

Mrs. Annie M. Smith of the city proper has closed her apartments in Middle street and opened her summer home at Wigwam Point for a late stay into the fall.

Philip W. Gridley and family of Holyoke have arrived for the summer at the Borden cottage, one of the group on the Ames estate.

Mrs. Whitman Ware and Miss Whitman of Boston are occupying their summer home in the Linscott pasture, Bay View, for the summer.

Miss Margaret J. Griffith, who has recently returned from New York, has opened her house on Leonard street, for the summer.

Robert Barrett and family of Holyoke, who were in the Sargent cottage at Diamond Cove, last summer, have bought a yacht and expect to spend the summer cruising along the coast.

Miss Elizabeth Olsen of Manchester, Conn., is at her home on Washington street for the summer.

Mrs. J. H. Dwinell of Winchester is at her Norwood Heights cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kendall and daughters, Misses Vivian and Betty Kendall are at Cambridge avenue for the summer.

The O. F. Kendall family of Cambridge has opened the Upper Graves cottage in the Hermit Ledge colony for the season.

Mrs. N. T. Lane of Magnolia is at the Rayne Adams house on Adams Hill road for the summer. Mrs. John S. Carter is with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Billings of Cambridge are at the Trull cottage on Union court for another season.

Herbert L. Crowley and family of Cambridge are at the Crowley summer home, Washington street, for the summer season.

Mrs. Edward S. Ely of Boston and family are at the Joseph Moore estate, at the head of Lobster Cove which they purchased and on which they have made extensive improvements.

Mrs. F. B. Endicott and family of Chelsea have come for another season to R. O. C. cottage in Diamond Cove.

Charles Fabens and family of Salem have the Jelly bungalow on the Heights for the season.

Louis T. Hawkins and family of Boston have The Pines on the Lingard place for the summer.

Miss Olga Lingard, who has spent the winter in Boston and New York, has opened Highland cottage for a stay late into the fall.

Charles A. Gage and family of Dorchester, are spending the season in the old Stanwood homestead, 49 Leonard street.

The Misses Grace, Elizabeth and Mary Minns of Boston sailed on July 6th for Europe for a summer's tour. Their Adams hill cottage will be occupied by Mrs. Lowry Sweeney.

Mrs. A. L. Snyder and family of Boston has the Fred P. Smith 'Squam Rock cottage, for the summer.

George M. Murray and family of Cambridge have taken Woodbine cottage in Dennison street for the season's occupancy.

Samuel Usher, 2d, and family of Cambridge, who have made the Sylvester cottage near the bridge their summer home for a number of years, are again established there for the season.

Dr. Hector C. Carvell and family of Niagara Falls, N. Y., have come for another season to "Rockholm" on the Heights.

Miss Cora E. Vauter of St. Joseph, Mich., has come on for the season to her summer home 15 Chester square. With her for the season as her guest is Elizabeth Hammond of the same city.

Hart Mitchell and family of Rochester, N. Y., are again occupying the Arthur Rowe cottage, Norwood's Heights.

W. L. Ustick and family have the Nash cottage in Chester square.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker of Grosse Point, Mich., have taken a cottage for the season in the Selkirk ledge section.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Pratt of Newark, N. J., have the outside Twin cottage at Diamond Cove.

I. N. Merriam of Dorchester is having a cottage built on Sunset Heights fronting Seven Acres which he and his family expect to take occupancy of in August, planning to remain late into the fall.

Ralph W. McKay and family of Boston have one of the Adams cottages on the beach this season. Mr. McKay was for several seasons confidential secretary to John Hays Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood have issued invitations to an at home Sunday afternoon, July 21, at their residence, Sheeprocks, when an exhibition of the photographs of Mrs. Wood, entitled, "Mexico," will be given. Mrs. Wood is an amateur photographer of skill as her previous exhibitions have demonstrated and this showing is expected to be unusually interesting and timely in view of recent events which have brought that country into prominence.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Barr of Norwood are at their cottage on the beach. Mrs. John J. Tully of Roslindale is at her cottage for the season.

Mrs. Margaret Seymour, Richard, Barbara, and Clifford, of Boston, are at Sunrise cottage.

Mrs. W. H. Moody of Gloucester is at Holm Lea with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hale of Gloucester are at Halecrest. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Morss of Medford Hillside and their two children, Marjorie and Virginia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Allen of Brookline, and children, Cleo and Frank, are at Kumagren cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ellis of Norwood are at "Chicataubut," which they have owned for many years. Among the guests are: Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips and family, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rich and family, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Page, Jr., Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bingham, Fitchburg; Rachel Tucker, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bick, Norwood; Miss Madeline Beaman, Brookline; Mrs. Albert Handlin and family, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Liversage and family, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tonneson, Doris and Hazel Tonneson, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perrin, Marjorie and Barbara Perrin, West Medford.

A. H. McLatchy of Woburn is at

Priscilla cottage for another season. Accompanying Mr. McLatchy are his mother, Mrs. Charles McLatchy, and four children, Thelma, Barbara, Bobbie and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ackers of Cambridge, with their children Madeline and John, are at Sea Breeze cottage.

Mrs. William E. P. Rogers of Gloucester is at Laughing Water for another season. With Mrs. Rogers are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Kenyon (Hester Rogers).

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of Gloucester, with their children, Eleanor and Roland, Jr., are enjoying the summer months at "The Moorings."

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pratt of Concord Junction, with their children Priscilla and Joan, are at Grand View cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lincoln of Waltham are at the Beach this season.

Mr. Lincoln is the Feature Editor of the Boston Post.

Mrs. C. W. Hazelton of Montague City has come to her cottage at the beach. With her this summer are her daughter, Mary Margaret, the Misses Joan Koch and Anna Simkus of Montague City, and Mrs. L. S. Cromer of New York.

At the "Breakers" cottage this season is the Bluebird Club, a group of the younger set from Greater Boston. The camp is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Raynes, while Mrs. Roscoe Wallace is the acting house mother.

At "Bayside" cottage this summer are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McBride with their sons, Frederick and John, of Belmont. Mr. and Mrs. McBride are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Prout and children of Woburn.

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North Wilmington are at Beacontent for another season. Mrs. Willoughby was hostess recently to the graduation class, with their teachers, of the North Reading State Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Butman of Waltham, with their children, Douglas and Paul, are at their Beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sproul, with their daughter Miss Claire, of Jamaica Plain, are among the summer vacationists at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Hara, with their children, Eleanor, William, Junior, Kathleen and Francis have returned to Long Beach for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hochberger of Brookline, with their young daughter Betta, are again at their Long Beach cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Hochberger are entertaining as house guests Mrs. Harold Jacobs and daughter Gloria of New York City.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

ily, Detroit; Mrs. Wm. F. Donovan, Jr.; and family, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fer-

guson and son, George Shaddick, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. John D. Haney, Mrs. K. W. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riggs, N. Y. City; Mrs. R. B. Heward and family, Westmount, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. King, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kennedy, Washington; Walter B. Kendall, Buffalo; Pauline F. Gaffee, Cambridge; Mrs. G. S. Lincoln, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. MacNeill, West Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Quartz, Newton; Mrs. M. Manley-Power, Phila.; Mary Pettet, Margaret Pettet, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Rowlett, Brooklyn; R. D. Sutherland, A. H. Williamson, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Spear, Summit; Mrs. Fred J. Tees, Westmount, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitman and daughter, Roma, Rochester.

Mrs. Jacob W. Loose of Washington opened her seashore house, "Sea Rocks," Grapevine Cove, in June and will make the stay into the middle of September. Last Thursday Mrs. Loose entertained twelve friends at dinner and Sunday entertained informally at a small luncheon.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 9)

Samuel Shriver and family, Baltimoreans, who have made the Lewis cot-

tage at Eastern Point their summer home for several seasons, are again in residence there for the summer.

PROF. ROGERS' LECTURES

On July 10, Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Mass. Institute of Technology opened his course of lectures on "The Literature of Today" at the Historical House, Pleasant street, Gloucester. The subject of his first lecture was "The World of the Modern Novel." A large and appreciative audience filled the audience room to its capacity.

Because of the great demand for tickets and in order that a larger number might be able to hear Prof. Rogers it was decided to hold the remaining lectures in the course at the Community House, corner Main and Washington streets, Gloucester.

The second lecture was on July 17, the subject was "Our Changing American Literature."

These lectures are under the auspices of the Cape Ann Literary, Scientific and

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Historical Association, and are held on Wednesday mornings at 10.30. They are open to the public both by course and single ticket.

The subjects of the remaining lectures in the course are:

July 24: "The American Theatre of Today;"

July 31: "The Humanizing of Our Knowledge; Books About Ideas;"

Aug. 14: "Taste and Morals in Our Modern Literature."

THE GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

A Review by J. Eliot Enneking

Some five hundred art lovers came to the opening of the first exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists, which included two hundred forty paintings and water colors, six statuettes, and twenty-two black and whites. The work of hanging these pictures is tremendous. Every picture must be placed, and placed to best advantage. It is two days' work for a committee which doesn't care, which hangs any picture any where; for a more conscientious committee it is an endless job. Good, bad, and indifferent works hang side by side, the beginners' beside the professionals'; a good object lesson.

Each member is allowed to exhibit two pictures (sizes 21x24) or one of larger dimension. At the rate artists are joining the society, a new gallery will be needed, or restriction to one picture apiece will have to be the solution.

The hanging committee consists of: Oscar Anderson, chairman; Marion T. MacIntosh, Lucetta Arnold, Benjamin Cratz and J. Eliot Enneking.

Mrs. Louise Upton Brumback (deceased), first president of the organization, was responsible for the founding and growth of the society to a large degree. In her memory, a characteristic painting of hers, "The City of My Dreams," is hung in the gallery. She was a talented artist, mourned by all the members, and missed in many ways.

The reviewer has selected a few of the many paintings for comment, as follows: Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, vice-president of the society, sent a large, attractive canvas to the exhibition. Oscar Anderson, president, is represented by a good sea scape. Benjamin Cratz' contribution is noteworthy for color. The old woman from Moscow by Susan Ricker Knox, is characteristic of her work. Marion MacIntosh brings a bit of the Irish Isle to America, a colorful canvas, well-painted.

The three Ahls' paintings are as good as ever, likewise the Gruppess'. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allan Winter's portraits are speaking likenesses of the setters.

Frederick L. Stoddard never disappoints one in painting the sea. We like his surf pictures.

Charles M. Cox, who helped to

organize the Business Men's Art Club of Boston, painted a pleasing picture of the sea at Nahant, while Antoinette Inglis painted with fine color and composition two children looking at water lilies in a pond.

Courtland L. Butler has a nice feeling for color in his road study.

Theresa F. Bernstein's "Beach Lane," has good qualities.

Arthur Gibbs of Boston has two broadly treated canvases, very good in color.

F. M. Richardson has a peaceful picture in summer greens.

Another artist from the Business Men's Art Club, W. H. Partidge, has a picture, "Hillside," painted in his usual pleasing style.

Jeann Nutting Oliver, the dean of the art critics and the editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser's art column, has one of her pictures, portraying a child selling flowers. It is well composed and will no doubt be a favorite with gallery goers.

"The New Fisherman," by Arthur J. Hammond, is a bit of breezy painting, a typical Gloucester scene.

"The Brook at Woodstock," is a well brushed-in landscape by Edith B. Stevens.

Among other painters who deserve a word of praise are F. W. Lamb, Rita Ravit Stoddard, Florence L. Thompson, Isabella C. Wigglesworth, Alexander G. Tupper, Elizabeth B. Bobb, Love Porter, Aage Moll, Eben F. Comins, A. Juliet Burdoin and many others.

On the stage is a small room devoted to drawings and etchings. John J. Barry, the secretary of this society, has a number of good works in this exhibit.

There are many attractive water colors shown. Among them are Antonio Beneduce's two brilliant sketches.

John Cook has taken us to the docks and told it in boats. Alice Judson has a good water color made in Rockport, and John La Valle has a bit of Europe, "The Bridge of Sighs," clean and clear in color.

There are many little pictures hung in another room. These little gems in paint are very popular, and many are bought for wedding and Christmas gifts.

The second exhibition opens July 27 and continues to August 14, while the third and last opens August 17 and closes on September 8. The public is cordially invited.

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NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Again the North Shore Theatre presents to its patrons one of the most interesting and attractive programs ever to hit its screen. Sunday Clara Bow's all-talking production, "Dangerous Curves," the first real tale of circus life and its thrills and emotions, opens for a four-day run.

The scenes and the excellent sound atmosphere as well, takes Clara from her famous role of the "It" slinging flapper and carries her to a role where she makes another triumph in great drama. She displays vigor and enthusiasm of a

new kind throughout the production. Miss Bow is the bare-back rider in love with Richard Arlen, a tight-rope walker. She appears as the striving little trouser who is not satisfied with her success as a bareback rider but strives to conquer other fields that she may be near the man she loves. She practices courageously on the tight rope and finally wins laurels as a clown wire performer. In addition to the support of Richard Arlen, Miss Bow has the capable boosting of Kay Frances whose roles as the screen's best dressed woman and vamp is fast carrying her to other famous productions. Among the great hits of the pic-

ture are the authentic sounds of the sawdust lot, the ballyhoo of the side shows, the wail of the caliope, the barks of the pop-vender, the smack of the slap-sticks and the roars of the wild animals. A circus in celluloid—plus Bow in a reel that will amaze and gratify her every admirer. She weaves the wide band of personal pep and enthusiasm which runs throughout the play, making it bigger than the most supreme circus ever could be. They'll see and hear her crying, loving and performing dangerous stunts and talking the linguo of the "big-top," loving her man for love alone, and winning him after the tear drops.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the famous story by Earl Derr Biggers comes to the talking screen in the form of "Behind That Curtain," the all-talking first-class mystery melo-drama, relating the exploits of Chan, the well-known Chinese detective. Warner Baxter and Lois Moran have the leading roles and both present one of the finest performances of their career in bringing to life the great Chan detective series.

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PERCY W. WHEELER,
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City Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Summer of 1929.

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AT THE LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

fic, Natalie Watson; lighting assistants, Noeline Bullock and Ruth Hickman; prompters, Mary Forbes, Natalie Watson, Beatrice Mellen; costumes, Elsie Miller; costumes assistant, Charlice Olmstead; properties, Edna Rumill; properties assistants, Margaret Coolidge and Sarah Ellen Glass.

CARILLON RECITAL

The program for the carillon recital by M. Vameel Lefevre on the Church of Our Lady of the Good Voyage next Wednesday evening at 8.30 follows:

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Gentle, Gentle Spring | Planche |
| The Vacant Chair | Root |
| Hymn: Abide With Me | Monk |
| Rondo | Nicolai |

Christmas songs:

| | |
|--|----------------|
| (a) Adeste Fideles | |
| (b) Joy to the World, the Lord Is Come | Handel |
| My Old Kentucky Home | Foster |
| Spring Song | Rubenstein |
| The Dream-melody | Victor Herbert |
| Caro mio ben | Giordani |

STILLINGTON PLAYERS

The casts of the Stillington Hall Players who will present the two new plays, "Mr. Prohack" in July and August, and "Christopher Rand," the last week in August include Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Leslie Buswell, Harriet Eells, Charlotte Reed, Gabriella Ladd, Raymond O'Brien, Edison Rice, Mrs. Lucy Steiwert, Marsh Irwin, Ralph Roeder, Eleanor Miranova, Doris Rich and others. Both plays will be produced by V. Rosing.

EASTERN POINT, JULY 14

(Continued from page 15)

Tid IV had the best of the end on work negotiating the windward mark in the van, with Vim and Ladye nearby, and she maintained this advantage until two-thirds of the course had been covered, when an outhaul parted and left her in the lurch, Hevella, which had been

coming strong, taking command and finishing with something to spare.

Three of the Triangles came to the mark, but the Triton traveled fast from the start and held her gait to the end. Trident and Sprite put up a pretty tussle for second honors. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Hevella, Jack Raymond | 1:16:25 |
| Ladye, William MacDonald | 1:17:14 |
| Vim, John Lewis | 1:17:30 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 1:18:25 |
| Bandle | 1:20:17 |
| Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. | 1:20:55 |
| Buccaneer, E. E. Williams | 1:21:25 |

TRIANGLES

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Triton, Dr. W. C. Cummins | 1:23:45 |
| Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr. | 1:25:09 |
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 1:25:15 |

SARGENT AND MERCHANT
GET 64S AT BASS ROCKS

A sweepstakes, 18 holes medal play was run off at the Bass Rocks Golf Club last Saturday afternoon, E. R. Sargent and Epes W. Merchant being at 64. The first 17 scores:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|---------|
| E. R. Sargent | 88—64; E. W. Merchant | 92—64; N. G. Baker | 79—67; M. L. Talbot | 85—68; J. B. Critchley | 86—70; Dr. A. Rice | 92—70; W. S. Donovan | 91—70; W. F. Sullivan | 84—70; H. C. Schmidt, Jr. | 84—71; G. S. Dodge | 91—71; Dr. A. N. Broughton | 94—71; Winthrop Sargent, Jr. | 79—71; L. A. Clark | 90—71; W. H. Williams | 90—72; F. H. Williams | 105—73; A. Stilphen | 93—73; Victor Kauffman | 103—73. |
|---------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|---------|

JOE FAY HAS BEST GROSS
FOR THE NAVY CUP

The qualifying round for the Navy Cup was played at the Rockport Country Club Saturday afternoon, Joe Fay turning in the best gross at 77 and C. N. Porter scoring low net at 66. The summary:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------|
| C. N. Porter | 90—66; R. W. Langenbach | 85—67; A. T. Fitzgerald | 86—68; R. M. Smith | 82—68; Joe Fay | 77—69; Donald Hunt | 93—69; C. W. Elwell | 80—70; George A. Fish | 94—70; E. S. Miller | 86—70; Harry Pearsall | 85—71; C. F. Bayne | 95—71; E. R. Langenbach | 80—71; George P. Sargent | 79—71; Fred |
|--------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------|

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------|
| H. Tarr, Jr. | 84—72; A. J. Flynn, | 86—72; Daniel Riordan | 81—72; John Ryan | 90—73; James F. Fay | 87—73; H. P. Wasgatt | 95—73; Louise A. Rogers | 88—73; George D. Hall | 88—74; F. E. Smith | 89—75; T. T. H. Harwood | 99—75; I. P. Klous | 100—76; James Senter | 85—77; George W. Harvey | 101—77; F. H. Tarr | 106—80; F. M. Holmes | 104—80; J. K. Collins | 96—80; William Bryant | 109—85. |
|--------------|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------|

FISHERMAN'S RACE

A fisherman's race will be sailed Aug. 31 and Sept. 2. This was decided at an executive meeting at the rooms of the Master Mariners' Association, Tuesday of last week. Already \$5,000 has been subscribed. Sir Thomas Lipton has been invited to attend.

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

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City Marshal

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Rooted Deep

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

—GOLDSMITH.

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OLDEST BANK IN THE CITY

OLDEST BANK IN MASSACHUSETTS



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If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose

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GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN
CANS
GORTON'S SALAD FISH
GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE
GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS
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GORTON'S FLAKED FISH
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM
CHOWDER
GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM
CHOWDER
GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

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1885 - 1929

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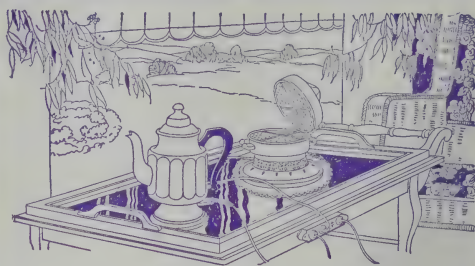
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On the North Shore
1896-1929

*A Magazine Devoted to the Interests of the Summer Colony
of Cape Ann and the North Shore*

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester, and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306-310.

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Special Contents, July 27, 1929

VOL. XXXIV—No. 4

When I go out from here, let it not be
The hour new sunrise steps upon the sea,
Not when young moon, full-breasted, lifts her eyes
Half closed, half opening, in slow surprise,
Not when the sun rides high, and not at noon.

—BARBARA YOUNG

COVER INSERT—

Niles Beach, East Gloucester

"AWAKE AND REHEARSE"

By Louise Davis Chamberline

EDITORIAL:

Rockport Public Spirit

POEM: "Cape Ann"

ART AND DRAMATIC

GLOUCESTER HISTORICAL HOUSE

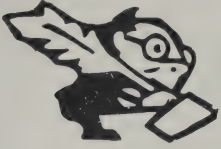
By Susan Babson

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING



ROCKPORT PUBLIC SPIRIT

Awake to Importance of Preserving Old County Shore Road Skirting Long Beach—A Continuation of the Good Harbor Beach Trestle Highway—Gloucester Should Act

The Summer Colony will be interested to learn that the Selectmen of Rockport have been quick to accept the challenge of those who seek to infringe on the old county road leading from South street, near the Turk's Head Inn, in the rear of the Long Beach cottage settlement to the Gloucester line and which then follows along the route of the abandoned trestle of the defunct Long Beach Street Railway Company coming out at Bass Avenue.

They took prompt measures to have the County Commissioners define the bounds and thereby saved for the public one of the finest stretches of seashore drives and views in the Thacher's Island sector, along the Atlantic seaboard.

When Rockport was set off from Gloucester in 1840 the public landings in each section were held in common. Last year they were allotted in toto to the town or city in which they happened to be.

All within the borders of Rockport are held intact today. According to a map of these landings in this city made years ago, some of the most valuable have been appropriated by private concerns and individuals through the passive or active indifference of officials paid to defend the city's interest.

Wherein is shown the difference in the public spirit of the two communities. Originally, both were of the self-same stock—blood kin. Attend the annual March meetings at Rockport! It is as breathing fresh pure air to those used to attendance at the meetings of the big municipalities. Every citizen is a watchdog of the treasury. Let some one encroach an inch on the public domain and his neighbor, fired by patriotic zeal for the town, roundly denounces the attempt in the public moot place.

And why the difference? Long ago the best and most aggressive Gloucester stock emigrated west or "ran out." New peoples came in, at first the cognate Nordic Nova Scotians, but in the past 25 years groupings from other sections,

Editorial and Special Articles

"The great man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps the Independence of solitude."—Emerson

those to whom the glorious traditions of the city mean nothing.

Hardly a business or professional man of the old stock is to be found in the length and breadth of Main street. Naturally, the new comers cannot be expected to have much pride for the deeds of others' ancestors. Gloucester to the most of them is a meal ticket, an oyster to be opened. Therefore, when some such encroachment is made as noted they either know nothing or, if cognizant, are not especially interested. They may not remain here forever. Therefore the public spirit such as we see at its best in Rockport is at a very low ebb. What's the use of bothering over something for which one's fathers have not fished or fought? Stage Fort Park, taken over as a memorial of the Bay Colony Foundation, has become a seaside resort to which the outside carnival gambling element has been welcomed with open arms. "God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!"

On the contrary the tide of emigration has passed by Rockport to an appreciable extent. Years ago a cotton mill, burned down in the eighties, was established there and attracted English operatives which fused with stock of a common origin, then came a sprinkling of Irish and later Finns—mainly all good citizens.

So the town remains typically a New England community relaxing a little but not too much to the spirit of the times, its citizens still imbued with sufficient self-respect to resent effectively any attempt to filch its public lands.

A case in point in the very Long Beach local which inspired this writing. Formerly the entire stretch was considered worthless and abandoned. As a matter of fact, it was a part of a tract from the tip of Eastern Point to Cape Hedge set apart for a common wood cutting preserve.

It remained denuded for years. In the middle eighties it began to attract "squatters" who sought free shore sites for their summer shacks. Then notice the difference! Rockport promptly asserted its rights to the property on its side of the line which was acknowledged and it holds and controls this valuable property. A group of shrewd individuals "bought" up "quit claim deeds" of the property from residents in the locality, one consideration being a horse and buggy.

(Continued on page 20)



"AWAKE AND REHEARSE"

Some of the Readers of the Cape Ann Shore May Be Glad to Have These Books Recalled to Their Minds But May Think It Is "Much Ado About Nothing"

"Shaken by the Wind" one "November Night," "Claire Ambler" with "Hurrying Feet" boarded "The 5.35" train. As she was looking for a seat, she spied her friend, "Kitty" sitting by herself.

"Hello, Kitty," she said, "Don't you want to 'Move Over,' so 'We' can sit 'Together'?" This is really my 'Welcome Home' as I have been spending 'The Holiday' with 'The Bonney Family' 'Up Country.' In spite of all the 'Splendor' with which they are surrounded, the air seemed charged with 'Silent Storms.'

"Their house is called 'Cobweb Castle,' and is situated on 'High Ground,' and you feel 'The Power of the Hills.' 'I Know a Secret'—'The Naked Truth'—about those two. 'In the Beginning' their marriage was helped along by her parents, who always had 'Ambition' for their daughter to marry well. You know 'The Way Things Are' sometimes.

"She was 'A Girl Everyone Knew.' She was so 'Debonair,' and had a certain 'Southern Charm' about her. Perhaps I let my imagination run away with me, but I couldn't help feeling her 'Rebellion' to it all. The shifting 'Sands of Fortune' have deposited 'Uncertain Treasure' in her lap. She has 'Pluck,' and will see it through to 'The Bitter End' if there is no 'Interference.' She is such 'A Good Woman,' and it is 'All or Nothing' with him. Some 'Men Are So Selfish!' He has 'Forbidden' her to have anything to do with some of her friends, especially one he calls 'The Ugly Duchess.'

"'Lest I Forget' it later on, I'll tell you of the lovely room I had. You know I'm usually rather a 'Gypsy,' and indifferent to my surroundings, but, oh, I wish you could have seen the view from 'The Window!' My room was 'Two Flights Up,' and I could look down upon 'The Closed Garden' with the bushes 'Heavy Laden' with 'Crimson Roses.' On sunny days the country beyond 'The River' seemed to be set 'Under Turquoise Skies,' and at night appeared to be 'Etched in Moonlight.'

(Continued on page 20)

Off Cape Ann

(By ELIZABETH MINOT in *The Boston Transcript*)

Red-gold sun of fierce July,
Swaying water's crooning sigh,
Fleecy clouds tossed to and fro,
Gray-winged sea gulls flitting low:—
On the land, 'neath branches green,
Gold-flecked arabesques are seen,
Where John Smith's dark lady still
Weaves strange spells his heart to thrill!

Thacher's twin lights on the left,
Mother Ann ahead;
See the sleek black porpoises
Spurn their ocean bed,
Leaping, flashing, in the foam,
Clumsy babes at play!
To the Northward as they roam
Follow on their way!
There the east Aurora throws
Streaming flames on high;
There the sullen iceberg knows
Desolation's cry.

Out to sea, no matter how
Winds and waves appal:
Forward on the swelling surge
At the seagull's call!

Back to waiting Mother Ann,
(Tell her secret, you who can!)
'Neath her close-lipped scrutiny
Schools of mackerel dart and fly,
Silent cod and haddock float,
Skate and dogfish glide remote,
Each, in folklore of the sea,
Wiser far than we may be.

See the green-clad shore again
Where the two cakes lie,
Blue in deep intensity
Of the azure sky:
Creamy-petalled lilies fair
Dream beneath the moon,

Gold-haired Nymphs, enchanted there
By July's strange rune.

O'er the tossing harbor gay,
'Neath the bridge that ends the bay,
Up the wandering stream that winds
Through gray rocks and passage finds:
Ducks are feeding on the shore,
Stalking herons, as of yore
With a long, insistent beak
Juicy morsels endless seek.

See the light of Annisquam
White beneath the blue!
Willow roads of Annisquam,
Dreams turn back to you!
All the tales of days gone by
Call us to thy shore,
Cape Ann, blessed by earth and sky,
And by old-time lore!

Art and Dramatic

AT THE NORTH SHORE
THEATRE

What promises to be one of the most entertaining talking and singing pictures to come to town will be shown at the North Shore Theatre when the audible screen version of the highly successful and equally gay and hilarious musical comedy, "The Cocoanuts," opens on Sunday. In the leading roles are the irrepressible stars of the original production, The Four Marx Brothers, whose uproarious antics delighted the New York audiences during its Broadway engagement.

In this latest Paramount presentation the Marx boys are as funny as ever; their work capably supplemented by two famous Broadway Stars who did not play in the original production. These stars are Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw whom many will remember for their engaging performances in several popular musical comedies, the latest of which was "The Five O'Clock Girl." Both Miss Eaton and Mr. Shaw, who supply this musical comedy with its romantic moments, sing many of the tuneful melodies which Irving Berlin wrote for "The Cocoanuts."

(Continued on page 24)

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EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

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Gloucester's Home of First Run
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS
in
Paramount's All Talkies
"COCOANUTS"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Vilma Banky
in
"THIS IS HEAVEN"

PARAMOUNT and VITAPHONE
PRESENTATIONS

ACTIVITY AT LITTLE
THEATRE

At the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre five plays are now in process. The entire work of manufacturing scenery, under the direction of Mr. Lang, stage managing, lighting, all the arduous labor of putting on a performance, is done at the school by the pupils.

Their day begins with breakfast out of doors. At ten-thirty Mrs. Florence Evans has the whole school in her class, a lecture on dramatic principles. From then on through the rest of the day, Mrs. Evans takes groups from all the plays, coaching them, one after the other. Every week the whole crew is changed. Some conception of the undertaking may be given by the knowledge that 53 students were engaged either in acting or backstage work for last week's performance.

One of the theatre group said of Mrs. Evans, "She's the busiest woman in the world." Any one who knows the details and technicalities of stage directing would heartily agree. Every one who has seen the final productions would also realize that each member of that busy community must be an Evans in the making.

In last week's plays the scenery and lighting made a remarkable

(Continued on page 24)

HISTORICAL HOUSE OF GLOUCESTER

An Authoritative Paper Concerning the Old Colonial Home in Pleasant Street,
Taken Over by the Scientific Literary Society—
How Two Brothers "Fell Out"

By SUSAN BABSON

To the Editor of the Cape Ann Shore:

Partly because of its dignified Federal architecture, and the house-wright who built it, partly because of the sea captain for whom it was built and the people who afterward lived in it, but especially because of our plan of making it an historical house representative of Gloucester and its industries, rather

Gloucester with its beautiful Wren steeple, and the Congregational churches of Rockport and Manchester, was the leading spirit of the two brothers, perhaps the designer of all the buildings undertaken by them, and the story goes that having got hold of the latest fashion in finishing corner boards with quoins ornamented the

Davis whose family for a century had filled honored positions in the town, and this particular member of it had acquired a competency at the early age of thirty-seven sufficient to contemplate settling down on the land and rearing a family. It was not uncommon for shipmasters of that period to retire from the sea at an early age, for just



*The Gloucester Historical House, now the home of the Cape Ann Scientific and Literary Society—
A fine specimen of the residences of Wealthy Colonial shipmasters*

than a museum of miscellaneous relics, it has been thought that a description of it might prove not uninteresting to the readers of your widely circulated paper.

Coming up Pleasant Street, about midway between Main and Prospect Streets, on either side of Federal Street where it joins Pleasant, are twin houses of Federal architecture—a style purely American, so-called from the political party then in power. Both of these houses were built in 1797 or 1798 by Col. Jacob Smith and brother and at the time they were built presented exteriors exactly alike except for the corner boards as seen today. Col. Jacob, who built the Universalist Church of

house he was working on (one house on the south side of Federal Street) in this manner without speaking of his intention to his brother. The latter may have been absent for the day, or Jacob may have done it after the day's work was over, in one of the long summer evenings. At all events, it is related that in the morning, when the brother came to work and saw the ornamentation, his pride was so stung and his heart so hurt, that he refused to speak to Jacob, and from that time they never afterward spoke to each other. If the story be true, what a pathetic witness to the misguided ambition of one and the unforgiving spirit of the other.

The house was built for Captain Elias

after the Revolutionary War, when Massachusetts was feeling the worst economic depression she had ever experienced, aided by the efforts of the Commonwealth and the steadying effects of ratifying the Constitution of the United States, she threw off her lethargy and fitted out vessels for Vancouver for the sea otter and the Falklands for seal. Continuing their voyage the pelts were taken to Canton where they were exchanged for tea, silks, and nankeens, which upon being sold in the colonies brought vast sums to their owners and very tidy fortunes to the shipmasters who, besides their salary, had many perquisites. Captain Davis died in 1821. After the dispersion

of his family into homes of their own, the house was bought and lived in by the Hon. John James Babson who, besides writing a history of Gloucester, gave a life-time of effort to improve its public schools. In 1850 it became the property of another sea captain, the late Capt. Sargent S. Day, in whose family it remained till purchased by the Cape Ann Scientific and Literary Association in 1925, which some years before had taken into its custody the collections of the old Historical Society and is now known as the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Association. Since acquired by the Association, much time, money and personal effort has been expended to bring it to its present state of attractiveness. No restoration was necessary—the stairway, cornices, and mantels are exactly as they came from the housewright's hands, but numerous expensive repairs had to be made, and collections arranged, to make it a truly representative interior of the period in which it was built and a repository for articles reminiscent of the life in Gloucester a century ago.

The front door opens upon a fine staircase dignified in its simplicity and ornamental with its classic triglyph.

On the right is an audience room running the entire length of the side, used for exhibits and lectures. On the walls may be seen the portrait of Dr. Davidson, the first President of the Association, also a large picture in oil of Gloucester Harbor by Lane, Gloucester's earliest marine painter. Two very early prints of the same subject may be found interesting.

On the left is a parlor furnished in the style of the period in which the house was built. This is a real parlor and not a museum. It is especially reminiscent of Gloucester a century ago—most of its furniture coming from old Gloucester families. Back of this is our Natural History room—the round table occupying the center of the room stood for many years in the old marine reading-room on the ground floor of the stone building at the eastern end of Main Street, then Front Street. In the identical room now used for a fruit stand the old retired shipmasters sat around this table, read the daily papers and discussed the news of the day.

On the second story, directly over the parlor, is a bedchamber, and what has been said of the room below is applicable to this room also. The bureau drawers contain examples of dainty underwear, now no longer worn, and the closet hooks have hanging from them outside apparel of an equally by-gone period. At the bedside is a little round table containing a candle stick, specta-

cles and little books of devotional reading.

We call the room at the back a caseroom because most of the articles of handiwork are displayed in cases. A model of Front Street (now Main) before the great fire of 1830 is displayed in full view and is most interesting. It was cut with a pocket knife by William Saville, one of the notable men of the town in his day.

Crossing a little landing at the head of the back stairs, is the children's room which deserves more than a passing notice, for it is the delight not only of the children, but their elders as well. Space does not allow of a detailed description of the dolls of various periods, children's chairs (one of which Hawthorne used to sit in), and other pieces of furniture. One of the dolls may be held by visiting little girls and rocked in a rocking chair such as little girls had more than half a century ago.

Opposite the bedchamber, on the other side of the front hall, is the library. This room is not yet entirely arranged, but it contains besides books on subjects related to the work of the Association several valuable compilations on such subjects as churches, schools, libraries and obituaries of people who have in some way been remarkable in the town's history for a period covering very nearly a century.

Leading out of this room is a room devoted to the foreign commerce of the town dating from 1750. Here is a most interesting collection of portraits of shipmasters, paintings of their vessels, charts, and other equipments harking back to the time when Gloucester furnished shipmasters for vessels sailing to all ports of the world open to commerce. A fine model of a full rigged ship is seen in this room.

On the third story one whole side of the building is given over to the fisheries exhibit, loaned by the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance Co. This exhibit has been carefully and artistically arranged by a competent committee and is both interesting and instructive.

The room opposite is taken up by an interesting collection of curios gathered in South America by Miss Mary Brooks which at present writing is only temporarily arranged. Later on it will receive proper attention. Meantime, it merits examination and is especially interesting to boys.

This house is of course in an uncompleted state. We have visions of a larger growth for we have not even now suitable receptacles for some of our valuable possessions, but it is now open to the public on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings in July and August when visitors will receive most courteous attention.

On next Thursday, Aug. 1, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. the ladies of this Association will hold a fair and sale at which plain and fancy articles, foods, etc., will be on sale, the proceeds to go to the maintenance fund of the Association.

PIGEON COVE

Among the recent guests at Glen Acre, Pigeon Cove, are: Mrs. Samuel Pingree and companion, Hartford, Vt., widow of ex-Gov. Pingree; Miss Euphemia Maxwell, White River Junction, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Baltimore; Miss Sarah Cranoff, Cambridge; Cornelia P. Carr, Camden, N. J.; Lois O'Donnell of Cambridge and Long Island; Mrs. O'Connolly, Tampa, Fla.; Miss Elisa McQuarrie, Allston.



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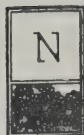
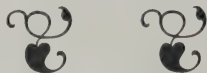
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J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE MAGNOLIA



EVER HAS THE WRITER experienced such a perfect July as the present, the coolly tempered air and sunny skies of the day and the cooler sleep inducing atmosphere of the night. Cape Ann surely is a goodly place to be just at this time as people from the sweltering middle states testify.

Tonight the Western avenue roadway improvement is finished and travel is unobstructed. Whether the widening in the "canyon" and at the foot of Sawyer's Hill is a blessing or otherwise lies in the laps of the speed and rum-crazed gods for there have been many accidents at this spot between midnight and the zero hour. We have our doubts.

It is given to few to read their obituary. Mark Twain telegraphed back from Palestine that a report of his death and consequent writeup was greatly exaggerated. We don't wish to infer that the very flattering notice of the conductor of this publication that the editor of the North Shore Breeze was moved to write comes within that purview. On the contrary, we should be hardly human if we didn't wish to believe it so and an ingrate if we didn't appreciate the friendly spirit of the writer. Long life and more power to you, Brer Lodge. Here's to you, your good health and your family and the Breeze; may all live long and prosper. Thus spake R. Van W. Allah be praised.

Del Monte's, as usual, is the Mecca of the North Shore. Probably no other place along the shore combines an old world atmosphere, a magnificent view which sweeps from the lights on the breakwater across the open sea to the farther point of Magnolia, with the gaiety and hospitality of the best that the new world offers. The flavor of Del Monte's, the colored lights, Ruby Newman's orchestra, and the isolation, is that of a new Nepenthe, a Norman Douglas phantasy minus the enervating south wind.

The screened porch with the soft paper lanterns, affording an unobstructed view of the water, was filled, as was the larger room inside, the room with the columns.

Among the guests were: Mrs. J. Harrington Walker and her youngest daughter; Mrs. Hamilton Patterson of Magnolia; Frederick Prince, Jr., of Hamilton entertained a party of six friends; Mrs. Edward Johnson of the Oceanside Hotel, four; Mrs. M. B. Becker of Swampscott, seven; Joseph Hoyt of Beverly Farms, six; William Harmer of Bass Rocks, six; Harley Talbot of Bass Rocks, twenty; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White of Swampscott, six.

At Del Monte's Saturday night were: George C. Vaughan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Smith. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mr. Vaughan. They were among a party of thirty who came in a yacht from Marblehead. Mrs. John Barnes of Magnolia entertained twelve; Thomas and John Barnes, fifteen; A. Coolidge, ten; Gray Foster, Coolidge Point, twenty; R. S. Kimball, Ipswich, fifteen; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurlow, Bass Rocks; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Talbot, Bass Rocks, twenty; Mr. Charles Cooper, sixteen; A. N. Winslow, Bass Rocks, twenty-four; Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Magnolia, six; J. G. MacNeil, Manchester, eight; Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, Beverly Cove, eight.

Arthur M. Jones and family of Bay State road, Boston, have come to their home, "Willowbank," Hesperus avenue and Fuller street, formerly the Col. William H. Nelson place, one of the show places of this locality.

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costumes for the participant or for the spectator predominate in your summer wardrobe, you will find them both in varying degrees of formality among the sport clothes of Peck & Peck. And they are always original, always becoming, always in the spirit of Peck & Peck.

The fingertip jacket in dotted foulard is a smart companion for a sleeveless flat crepe dress in solid color. Coat, navy and white, green and white, red and tan, \$25. Dress, white, corn, shepherdess pink, Ashvill blue, green, \$30. Bangkok mushroom hat with contrasting grosgrain ribbon, \$21.

PECK & PECK
The Colonnade
MAGNOLIA MASS.

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Dress 8353

Courtenay Guild and sister, Miss Sarah Louise Guild, are again occupying Red Gables, their Norman avenue summer home.

Dr. Mary E. Dakin and family of Cambridge with her daughters, Mrs. Lisle Burroughs of Washington, and Marjorie Dakin, the latter connected with the national Red Cross Bureau, have come to Afterglow cottage in Fuller street, for the season.

Arrivals at the Oceanside include:

Rev. and Mrs. William L. Sullivan, Mt. Gretna, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hupp and daughter, Kansas City, who have a suite in East Cottage. Mr. Hupp is president of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company. W. L. Wirbelauer, Paterson, guest over the week-end; Mrs. S. W. Wyatt, Helen Wyatt, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dawson and two daughters, who have a suite in West Flume cottage for the rest of the season; Mrs. L. W. Phelps Stokes, Emma L. Parsons of New York City and New Canaan, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harle, Jr., New York City.

Last Friday afternoon Miss Crane, who is staying at the Oceanside, gave a buffet lunch and bridge party. Six tables were filled. The decorations, flowers furnished by Whitlow, were attractively arranged. Prizes were won by: Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, Paterson; Lucy Eaton, Mrs. George E. Carter, Boston; Mrs. Louise Gholstein, Atlanta; Mrs. W. P. Tams, Washington, and Mrs. C. F. McMurray, New York City.

The lobby was thronged for the Sunday evening concert at the Oceanside. The program was as follows:

Program: Selection, "New Moon," Romberg; Waltz, "Blue Danube," Strauss; Songs, (a) "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," Openshaw; (b) "I Hear You Calling Me," Marshall; Opera, "Sampson Et Delilah," Saint-Saens; Cello solo, Berceuse from "Jocelyn," Godard, Mr. Prizavalli; Indian Love Lyrics: (a) "Temple Bells," (b) "Less Than Dust," (c) "Kashmiri Song," (d) "Till I Wake," Minuette, Bolzoni; Largo, Handel.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark R. Rice of Waltham have the Adams cottage in Shore Road.

E. E. Williams and family have the Covell cottage for the season.

ARTISTS' LIFE—BRIDGE

At a bridge party given by the Gloucester Society of Artists last Thursday night, the following prizes were given: A painting by Sarah Kramer Glass of East Gloucester; painting by Oscar Anderson, president of the society, of East Gloucester; water color by F. L. Stoddard, of New York; painting by J. Eliot Enneking of Boston; and an etching by John J. Barry of New York.

Mrs. Sarah K. Glass, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington, and Mrs. Bertha Walker Harriss were the entertainment committee.

EAST GLOUCESTER



TIDE OF SUMMER TRAVEL has set heavily in this direction this summer. Despite the fact that other sections bewail the falling off in summer hotel patronage this section more than holds its popularity. One or two of the hotels report the best business for a July in a history of many seasons.

Arrivals at the Rockaway include:

Harriet F. Tilton, Mary Early, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gilman, Mrs. Edw. Purcell, Mrs. P. A. Dolan, Margaret Dolan, George Perreault, Harry O. Tilton, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Brockway, Louise Coe Brockway, East Orange; Mrs. C. L. Baxter, Portland; Mrs. F. H. Keyes, Nancy Claffin Keyes, Mrs. Victor Watson and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hickney, Mary Belle Young, New York City; Grace C. Delany, Clotilda A. Delany, Lowell; Bertha Gerrie, A. P. Orlip, Washington; Mrs. C. W. Blowe, T. R. Blow, Adele R. Brooks, St. Louis; Marion D. Fitch, Millbrook, N. Y.; Lawrence Wachs, Cincinnati; Hugh C. Harris, Mary R. Harris, Susan J. Harris, New Rochelle; Mary C. Fraser, Ella J. Fraser, Providence; Mrs. H. Southworth, Wakefield; Mrs. H. Gilbert, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Kirkpatrick, John B. Kirkpatrick, Newton; Harry Wijk, Boston; Mrs. M. M. Fish, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Traver, Marjorie Traver, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ward, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dean, Shrewsbury; Henry Hickman, Buffalo; Mrs. John H. Dilks, Mrs. Wm. A. Hitschlee, Dorothy A. Hitschlee, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Cambridge; Eleanor G. Weale, Kenneth M. Weale, Reading; Mabel E. Rosenquist, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bulley, Hebe Bulley, Norfolk, Va.

Arrivals at the Harbor View are:

Daniel Daniels, Long Island City; Miss K. M. Thompson, Cambridge; Mrs. F. A. Stanley, J. Hetherington, Mrs. Ward Blackburne, H. E. Halloran, Wm. M. Paxton, A. Rogers, Anna T. Bryan, E. H. George, Boston; Caroline B. Patch, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Noyes, Jr., Frederick Barnbrook, Florence Barnbrook, the Misses Barnbrook, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gottlich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oash, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. LaFetra, Helen M. Glover, G. F. Glover, G. Hunter, S. J. Andrewhold, New York City; Mrs. G. Wey and son, Washington; Mrs. John Carter, Brookline; Willard Doherty, Buffalo; A. M. Roberts, Lexington; Mrs. T. W. Mabon, Eleanor Grier, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Maude Cushing Nash, Alice G. Conley, Brookline; Carolyn R. Hazard, Chicago; Mrs. L. A. Butterfield, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. J. C. Larimer, Ardmore, Pa.; Mrs. C. E. Dougherty, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gould, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Falmers, Worcester, O.

Arrivals at the Delphine include:

Isabel L. Hamilton, Philadelphia; Annie C. Johnson, Rachel Johnson, Belmont; Mrs. Chas. Russell MacGregor, Morristown; Mrs. S. B. Whittemore, Mrs. Edw. B. Kellogg, Boston; J. E. Siegel, Sr., and Jr., Andover; Mrs. Wm. Roscoe Thayer, Mrs. R. Sampson, Cambridge; Ruth Barrett, Helen Barrett, Baltimore; Mrs. Bryant F. Chapin, Jersey City; Alice M. Bell, Andover; Molly B. Cantrell, Lawrence; Mrs. Prentis Barrett, Arabella Barrett, Annapolis.

Mr. Percy Atherton, well-known composer of Boston, gave a lobster party at the new tea room, the "Upper Deck," of the Delphine Hotel, on Saturday night for twelve people. The green glasses and table decorations were very attractive.

Lawrence Wachs of Cincinnati and Philadelphia is at the Rockaway for the rest of the season. He is a graduate of Harvard, '14, a well-known writer and critic.

The new tea room on the piazza of the Delphine, to be called the "Upper Deck," was opened last Saturday. Nine tables were filled. The table decorations were pale green. Among the guests were Mrs. O. G. M. Howard, Chicago, now at the Delphine; Mrs. H. Elger, Brooklyn; Miss Irma Kuhne, Misses Elizabeth and O. Chanute, Mrs. A. L. Merriam, New York; Mrs. Kate Deering Ridgely, Washington; Miss Margaret Hayes, Miss Mabel R. Vickery, Baltimore, now at the Hawthorne Inn, and Mrs. L. Butler who is staying on Mt. Pleasant avenue.

Lieut.-Commander Dimock, of the U. S. S. Cincinnati, who with Mrs. Dimock, has been staying at the Harbor View, left for Newport Monday.

M. F. R. Fraprie, Brookline, editor of the "American Photographer," has just returned from Europe, and is now with Mrs. Fraprie at the Rockaway for the summer.

The Tuesday evening card club began their meeting on July 16 in the Manse parlor at Hawthorne Inn. Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt is chairman of the committee.

Guests of the Harbor View include:

H. G. Dengler, Tuxedo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hopkins, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stansburg, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stansburg, Jr., G. H. Stansburg, 3d, Louisville; M. E. Gray, Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davenport, Brownsville, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schree, Toronto; Irvin L. Ward, Norma S. Ritch, Monroe, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Noyes, Providence; Ralph Schultz, Harold Green, E. L. Nathan, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brantigan, Montclair; Harold Carpenter, Mrs. C. R. Niem, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Brown, Boston; Miss M. E. Dimick, Medford.

At the Rockaway:

Mrs. J. E. Worcester, Natick, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall, Akron; Mrs. Max Schmidt, Jane Schmidt, Miss B. Pfirrmann, Cincinnati; Mrs. Lewis W. Call, Jr., Hampton, Va.; Mrs. A. C. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fraprie, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Cryslar, Watertown, N. Y.; Paul Disereus, Mrs. Wm. Dessar, Miss A. Courney, Virginia Dessar, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Doren, East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Lloyd, Philadelphia; Maud L. Mentue, Mrs. W. Mentue, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelby, Andover; Mrs. J. J. Corner, Baltimore; Mrs. B. Guckenberger, West Roxbury; Helen H. Herr, Wayne; Dr. Alfred Fenton, Norwood; Mrs. J. W. Vrieland, Westfield.

(Continued on page 16)



BASS ROCKS

COMMUNITY SOCIAL LIFE at the club house does not get into its stride until August. Then come the announcements of the jitney players, the Moorland theatricals and a succession of dances and other social events at the club house. To date very little has been doing along that line. In fact there is a noticeable disposition of recent years to make the seashore stay a quiet and restful one, an incubation period to store up energy for the winter campaign. Which seems logical and sensible.

Mrs. George F. Leavitt and Grace E. Barber of Worcester are guests of the George F. Fullers at their Bass Rocks summer home, "Krossanes."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Stoddard of Worcester have come to the Kimball cottage, Atlantic Road, for the season.

Monday, Mrs. Bunce of Washington entertained forty at bridge and tea at the club house.

Mrs. J. L. Newell of Bass Rocks and Mrs. Harry L. Walker of Eastern Point

were the hostesses at a Tuesday afternoon gathering of the Woman's Club.

Mr. Edward Loftus, counsellor to the Siamese embassy, has joined his family at their summer home, the Cook cottage, in Bass avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Loftus have been coming to East Gloucester and Bass Rocks for more than 30 years and have been prominent figures in the diplomatic life of the North Shore. With them are their sons, Roderick and Reginald. The latter is now in his third year in the University of Virginia, one of America's oldest colleges. He goes in for golfing and tennis and is a frequent figure on the Bass Rocks links. Roderick, who graduated from college some years ago, is an enthusiastic motorist.

The Moorland includes among its guests:

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ely, Faith Ely, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. E. J. Ryerson, Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Jas. J. Brainard, Jas. Brainard, Walter M. and Philip C. Brainard, Pittsburgh; Mrs. W. B. Valentine, N. Y. City; Mrs. Everett Waddey, Carrie Lee Waddey, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Myers, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. C. Long, Washington; Mrs. John T. Underwood, Cleveland.

(Continued on page 18)

EASTERN POINT

AUGUST IS JUST AROUND the corner. Time is flying fast with the summer season practically half gone. However, August is always the hectic month as far as social diversion is concerned.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at her home "Sea Rocks," Grapevine Cove, include Mrs. Willard J. Carr and Mrs. William La Mar of Washington.

Miss Mae Murray Kay is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John W. Prentiss at "Blighty."

Guests at the Ramparts, the summer home of Mrs. S. A. Raymond, include Miss Bertha Stockwell of New York, Mrs. William Cushing of Pittsfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Raymond and Misses Emma and Millicent Raymond of Cleveland. Miss Emma Raymond is one of the yachting enthusiasts, her boat, the Fontana, being enrolled in the fleet of the Eastern Point Yacht Club.

Mrs. James H. Knowles of Philadelphia who is occupying her summer place

(Continued on page 18)



Sport Coats and Sweaters

Bath Towels and Rugs

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Table Damask

Fancy Table Linen

Blouse and Top Dresses

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E. Griswold, John M. McYoung, Springfield; Evelyn Remington, Weymouth; Alice Burley Curtis, Elizabeth Curtis, Wollaston; Mrs. Laura Nicholson, Elizabeth D. Wood, Isabella Wright, Chicago; F. E. Danes, Washington; J. W. Quinn, Miss de Lisle Quinn, Toronto; Rev. Howell M. Hayden, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gibson, Mansfield, O.; Miss White, Methuen; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ward, Brooklyn; Miss K. B. Carpenter, Philadelphia; Miss F. D. Lane, Auburndale; Mr. and Mrs. North McLean, Shrub Oak, N. Y.; Mrs. C. E. Patterson, Martha Hanford, Mrs. W. Stuart Clark, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cowles, Wallingford, Ct.; Mrs. Kenyon Peabody, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Moulton, Nancy Moulton, Winnitka, Ill.; Mrs. C. Champlin, Miss B. L. Champlin, Arlington; Lulu Stockwell, Kentford, Ct.; M. V. Hilfertz, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Jones, Hartford; Mrs. Helen B. P. Cogswell, Mary McDonald, Harold Hopkins, Grace Blanchard, Concord, N. H.; Charles L. Eldredge, Mrs. Chas. Eldredge, Endicott, N. Y.; Miss Osee Reynolds, Rochester, N. Y.

Granite Shore Inn:

F. C. Richards, White Plains; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Vandergrip, Philadelphia; Marietta M. Hurley, Agnes M. Fabrey, Mary Howarth, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lord, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jones, Concord; Mr. Crosby, Miss White, Mrs. Elizabeth Dain Stuhrr, Anna A. Crimmins, A. E. Ford, Helen G. O'Connor, Boston; Mary A. Potter, May Carpenter, Eva Carpenter, Cambridge; B. G. Westfall, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Foss, Hazel L. Bohl, Hartford; Robert Egan, Burlington; Marie C. Todd, Indianapolis; Evelyn E. Netter, M. H. Madden, Maurice Holland, Mrs. G. G. Trash, Mrs. A. M. Belville, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clements, Charles L. Hanson, Ethel M. Gilmore, Jane M. Clark, New York City; W. H. Webster, Troy, N. Y.; E. M. Walker and family, Elizabeth Beggs, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Naylor, Helen Naylor, Katharyn and Marjorie Naylor, Allentown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Abbott, Brookline; Ernest K. Crie, Rockland, Me.; Leonard Dawcette, Allston; Helen Anderson, Grace Upham, Attleboro; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Partington, Cinn.; Bessie Allen, Sioux City; E. Brauner, Chicago; Richard A. Greene, Newport; Mary C. Lynch, Beverly.

Gilbert Tucker Margeson, artist, has opened his studio on the Headlands for the season.

Dr. C. T. Porter and family of Waltham are occupying "Rockend" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker S. Perkins have come to their studio in Gott street.

Martin Mower and family of Cambridge are at their Land's End home for the summer.

Mrs. C. B. Hall of Newburyport has come to "Miramar," her summer home in Eden road, Land's End.

Harry Pearsall and family of Chestnut Hill will spend the season in their Land's End cottage.

At the popular Sunday afternoon concerts at the Country Club Miss Marion Clapp, with Mrs. Reinhard S. Speck as accompanist rendered the program. Included in the program were a group of German songs, a Shakesperian and a Negro spiritual. Miss Clapp is a resident of Brookline and a member of the

(Continued on page 13)

THE ANNISQUAM REGION

Riverview—Ferry Hill—Wolf Hill



THE EXHIBITION, Sunday afternoon at the summer A. Wise Wood, "Sheepocks," home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Annisquam, of a number of photos made by Mrs. Wood during a recent trip to Mexico, was doubly interesting from the fact of the closeup which has brought the affairs of that country home to the vision of the people of the United States. In this respect it was as timely as instructive. Mrs. Wood is an amateur who lifts the mechanical side of photography to a high level of artistry by a discriminating choice of subjects—and the exhibition was on the high plane as those of other seasons. Hardly secondary as a contributing element of pleasure to the large gathering was the magnificent view of bay and hill, river and marsh afforded from the ample grounds and an added pleasure was accorded those who rambled about the gardens artfully placed among the space between the outcropping rocks, the natural shrubbery conserved with the cultivated flowers peculiar to New England. A group of young misses served refreshments.

Mrs. Alexander King of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Miss Martha Whittemore at her cottage here. Miss Whittemore, who is a 'cellist of note, has recently returned from a tour in Europe.

Sarah Louise Arnold, ex-president of Simmons College, is sitting for a portrait at the studio of Margaret Fitzhugh Brown.

Charles J. Bliss and family of Melrose are for the tenth season in occupancy of the Wetherell cottage in Denison street, adjacent to Goose Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen of Melrose were late arrivals at their cottage on Norwood's Heights. They were detained in coming in consequence of the graduation of their son, Claude, Jr., a member of this year's class at Harvard. As a graduation remembrance he received a three months' tour in Europe which, with a party of friends, he is now enjoying, at the present being in the English countryside enjoying its beauties on a bicycle trip. Later he plans to go to the continent returning in season to enter the Harvard Law School. Miss Beatrice Allen, a graduate of Miss Chamberlain's School, who was last season in attendance at the Denishawn School at Westport, Conn., is this season in attendance at the same

(Continued on page 19)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Peggy Plays Tennis — But Not Like Helen Wills—Col. Anstruther's Surprise — Isabel Becomes a Perennial Prisoner — Dmitri Koslov is Foiled

Peggy and Colonel Anstruther were playing tennis. That is the Colonel was playing and Peggy was chasing balls. But it didn't matter. Peggy was wearing captivating tennis socks from McCutcheon's, and the Colonel would have sworn that Peggy was Helen Wills herself.

At that moment they were talking of McCutcheon's.

"They have these socks in dozens of colors," Peggy told him. "You must come to dinner at my house, soon, Col-

onel. I want you to admire my table linen, also from McCutcheon's. Hand-painted, colored damask! They have all the pastel shades. I must tell Anne—don't let me forget—that they have a larger stock this year for immediate delivery. You must have a five-piece bath set in pastel shades to match bath fittings. With your monogram, Colonel! You can get a long bedspread in any pastel shade with your monogram, too."

She leaned over the net, and resumed her monologue.

"At Peck and Peck's I bought the most thrilling sport costume I ever had. A fingertip jacket in dotted foulard, with a sleeveless flat crepe dress. The coats—which do you prefer, Colonel, navy and white, green and white, or red and tan?"

"Navy and white," said the Colonel.

"Oh, good! That's what I got; and the dresses come in white, corn, shepherdess pink, Ashvill blue, and green. Don't mind my deluging you with all this information, Colonel, but please pretend you're a woman for a while. I must talk about it. But the crowning glory of Peck and Peck's is—oh this is a pun! Hooray for our side!—a Bangkok mushroom hat with contrasting grosgrain ribbon! Wait till you see me in that, Colonel! You'll never dare play tennis with me again.

"Now you can throw some more balls. I'm through talking for the moment."

"By the way," said the Colonel, "was it you who was telling me that I could get a Murda rug, imported from India, at McCutcheon's? I must go over and get one. I've been waiting to find a rug I really wanted, and I can't let this chance slip by."

"Aren't they romantic?" scoffed Chubby, from the sidelines. Chubby was somewhat jealous. He had always

been in love with Peggy, but there just didn't seem to be much hope, so he drowned his sorrows in food. "Playing tennis and talking of McCutcheon's."

"Why not?" Jimmy drawled. "Everyone knows McCutcheon's is the first stopping place for every bride."

"I say," Chubby demanded, imitating Jimmy's newest accent, "have you seen Richard Briggs' cut crystal? One design is exquisite, a reproduction of a Chinese fret, circle upon circle? Speaking of crystal clear! It's so clear it makes clear water look soapy. It looks like concentrated air, if you know what I mean. It's English crystal, in most unusual shapes and design. A footed vase with an octagonal stem, bowls, fluted candlesticks—everything; and very inexpensive. We ought to be getting Peggy a wedding present soon, expect."

"Why don't you go in and cut out this Colonel chap?" Jimmy asked.

Chubby looked at his rotund figure despondently.

"Too fat," he said, profoundly, and dismally. Then he brightened. "But you see those wood-carved figures on cork stoppers at Briggs'. They're beauties. Swiss peasant stuff. We can get some of those to play with, Jimmy."

"Anyone seen Dmitri Koslov?" Peggy asked, as she and the Colonel came to their bench for a rest.

"I saw him," said Chubby. "Over at Ovington's. He was looking at amethyst crystal tableware. There was a table filled with it, heliotropes in the center. He said he would love to die in an onyx coffin surrounded by those amethyst dishes, crushing the heliotropes to his lips."

After they had laughed at the picture of the red-headed Russian with the pale eyes, buried in such state, Peggy said: "I almost don't blame him. I saw

Pewter tea set—tea pot, coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and waste bowl, \$45. Tray, 23 3/4 in. by 10 1/2 in. \$23.

Pewter's Quaint Charm!

THERE'S something about it that's irresistible—its heritage, perhaps, its quaint patterns, its satiny sheen that is so easily preserved. At any rate, Ovington's collection of pewter is far too lovely to miss!

OVINGTON'S

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a topaz dinner service at Ovington's; everything necessary for dinner, platters, soup cups, all sizes of plates and glasses, ideal for summer use. If you could see that color! There's an iced fruit glass which would be marvelous for a fruit cocktail service. It has a compartment in the center for fruit, and cracked ice can be tucked in around it. The candlesticks and bowl had a low rolled rim. Topaz with an etched design."

"Swell, grand," said Jimmy. "Now tell us about the Grand Maison. We'll have to hear it some time. I come down here for an intellectual summer, and hear nothing but stores, shopping, stores."

"You horrible creature," said Peggy. "And you're the little boy that almost lived on Lexington Avenue a few years ago. Chubby, you wanted some comfortables and blankets. Well, you can get both, to match any color scheme you want, at the Grand Maison de Blanc. Also blanket covers of silk and lace, taffeta and velvet couch covers, or plush—all of them to match. Imagine! There's a traveling case of moire that holds a taffeta cover I want dreadfully."

"I take it all back," said Jimmy. "I want some of those blankets, myself. I guess it is useful to have Peggy a

talking Baedeker for the stores, after all."

"See if I can do it," said Chubby. "I saw Anne in Manahan's the other day, buying, oh my dear, the most adorable little luncheon and afternoon frock imaginable. It was a printed chiffon with a little cape, and could be worn at an informal dinner or dance. And think of this! You can get Dorothy Gray sunburn cream there!"

"Oh, can you?" Peggy asked. "I've wanted it terribly. If you use it before going to the beach it prevents sunburn, and permits a tan!"

"Oh, you know Manahan's!" Chubby went on. "Why my dear, their powders and lipsticks, and everything we women need, can be had there in all different tones. Couldn't you perish?"

"You stop it," said Peggy. "I think you'd better run along to Ransellar Towle's and buy me some bonbons and salted nutmeats. They're salted on the premises daily, did you know that?"

"They make their own ice-cream," said Chubby, smacking his lips.

"L. E. Andrews for muh," said Jimmy. "I want some of their colored enamel ware, so Chubby can't break it. My kitchen is going to be exotic. I have a red mop with a yellow handle and every color pot and pan you could conjure up."

"I'm going to Bott's for steamship

tickets," said Chubby. "I don't know where I'm going, but they have tickets for everywhere."

"My copper beech bag is from Bott's," said Peggy. "It's imported; English morocco with copper beech leaf design. Isn't it pretty?"

"Let's all go over to town," Jimmy proposed. "I have to see Dmitri Koslov. I'm pretending to be a friend of his, to find out what's become of Isabel. I'm glad you steered her parents away, Peggy, until we can find out more. Koslov is at the bottom of this, and I'm going to find out what it's all about."

"Good," said Peggy. "If something doesn't happen soon, I shall go mad."

The Colonel lit his pipe. "Something will happen soon," he said. "Very soon."

Jimmy looked at him quickly. "When are you going to put your cards on the table, Colonel?" he asked.

The Colonel looked at Peggy. "I have already—some of them," he said.

Peggy took them to Jason's where she found her delight among the toilet goods, not only Hudnut's, Helena Rubenstein's, and Princess Pat products, but a complete beauty line of Primrose. Jason's was the only place in Gloucester which had the latter.

At the National House Furnishing Company everything was reduced for the annual sale.



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At W. G. Brown's, Peggy again haunted the toilet goods department. Hudnut's, Coty's, Houbigant's, and best of all, the new Hudnut line, the Du Barry, which Peggy just couldn't resist.

At L. E. Smith's Chubby became fascinated with the "Maytag" washer because it reminded him of Times Square, while Jimmy and the Colonel bought "Silent Glow" oil burners, for their kitchen ranges. Jimmy said the editor of the Cape Ann Shore was teaching him how to cook.

The Colonel got some money from the Gloucester National Bank which they promptly spent on Gorton's Sea Foods, on a porch lamp from L. J. McGinn's, and on delicious sodas at Trowbridge's.

Peggy went to A. Manton Pattillo's for a screen, and spent some time buying other furniture. At the North Shore Furniture Company she bought some furniture for the lawn.

The Colonel went to Steele and Abbott's to see about having his new yacht painted, while Chubby disappeared in Blanchard's for a bill fold.

After a visit to J. C. Shepherd's on Elm Street for fresh vegetables and poultry, to the First National Stores for more groceries, and to Armstrong's for tennis and beach shoes, they followed Chubby to the Busy Bee for lunch.

They went to the Cape Ann National Bank afterward, while Chubby deposited money made through Hornblower and Weeks, and then motored over to Poole's Antique Shop. Peggy bought some tapestries, the Colonel an English chair of antique make. Then they went to the Fernwood Garage to visit the Hupmobile show rooms. Of course, when they came back they went to Barker's for the huge sodas which cannot be surpassed.

"Now, let's go to Rockport," said Peggy. "We must have some Chinese gongs and bayberry candles from the Plum Jelly Place."

"And wild beach plum jelly," Chubby added.

On the way they passed the inventor of the Bulldog Furnace, who recognized them as loyal supporters.

"Hooray for his side!" shouted Chubby. "He's saved more people from rheumatism on damp, foggy mornings—me included."

"We must all go to Stillington Hall on July 29," said Peggy. "Mr. Prohack! I wonder what it's like?"

"Remarkable," said the Colonel. "I saw it in London."

"Let's stop at Elliott Rogers' for some flowers," Jimmy suggested. "I want to ask his advice on my garden."

"He'd have to be Ceres herself to know what to do with your garden," hooted Chubby.

"Don't let me forget," ordered Peggy. "I must have ice from the Cape Pond Ice Company, and get Swinson Brothers to fix my walks with blue stone."

"Dear, you're too conscientious," said the Colonel. "Why don't you let somebody else do all this ordering for you?"

"Oh Peggy eats it up," said Jimmy.

"Chubby, while you're up at L. B. Nauss' paying your bill for lumber, I'll go down to the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company for the same purpose. Then we'll go to Wetherell's for a sundae."

"Ha!" cried Chubby, theatrically. "You're getting to be as much of a gourmet as I am."

"Gormand," corrected Peggy.

"I like gourmet," said Chubby.

"Let's go to my yacht," the Colonel suggested. "I have a surprise for you, Peggy." They were returning from Rockport.

"May we come?" asked Chubby.

"All of you, please," said the Colonel. The yacht was off Rocky Neck. As they started out to it, they passed Dmitri Koslov who gave one sullen look at them, and did not speak. The Colonel looked thoughtful. "Hope he hasn't discovered anything," he muttered.

Once on the yacht the Colonel took them to his cabin.

Peggy suppressed a cry. In the cen-

ter of the floor a girl was standing, a girl with blonde hair.

"Isabel!" Peggy shrieked. The girl flung herself into Peggy's arms, sobbing.

"Oh Peggy, it's been terrible! If it hadn't been for Colonel Anstruther I would have killed myself. I'm sure I would have."

"I found her this morning," said the Colonel. "Dmitri Koslov had hidden her, in her own shack, if you please. I was convinced of it, and I've been watching for a long while. There is a room which nobody else knew about. He kept her closely guarded."

"Why, Isabel?" Peggy asked.

"Because I knew too much." Her eyes filled with tears. "I wouldn't have told," she said. "I loved him, and I didn't mind his being a thief. It was all for a cause I believed in, too, for the revolution. I—"

There was a knock at the door. It was Dmitri Koslov.

"Isabel! Where have you been?" He silenced the others.

"Isabel, listen to me. We're going to be married right away." His voice was hypnotic. A look of dread and fascination came over Isabel's face. She moved toward him.

"I've changed my ideas," he went on. "I want you to marry me."

Colonel Anstruther started to protest. Isabel turned to him. "I'll marry whom I please," she said. "You can all come along. We'll be married at once."

The Colonel was slightly staggered. He had wanted Isabel's information, which was vitally necessary.

He seized Isabel. Dmitri Koslov found himself looking into a revolver.

"Get out," said the Colonel, "I'll use your own methods. If Isabel must be a prisoner she'll be ours, not yours."

"I'll get the police," said Dmitri.

"I'd advise you not to," said the Colonel with a smile.

Dmitri Koslov turned on his heel and went out.

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ROCKPORT

(Continued from page 9)

Madrigal Singers of Boston. Tea was served in the large living room. Mrs.

St. Clair Jones, Mrs. Charles C. Rosebault, Mrs. Theodore Barat were the committee.

The Rockport Art Association opened its ninth annual exhibition Saturday

afternoon with open house. Mrs. Albert R. Thayer, Mrs. Aldro T. Hibbard and Mrs. Richard H. Recchia were the hostesses, assisted by Miss Eleanor Weber, Miss Adele Levinson, Miss Helen Currier and Miss Charlotte Currier.

Roy H. Lane conveys to Esmeralda W. Triller, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 14,700 square feet of land on Marmion way.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Bealey and daughter of Lawrence have arrived at their summer home at Land's End for the season.

H. E. Van Gelder and family are occupying the lower apartments of the Old Oil House.

Dr. E. J. O'Brien and family of Boston are spending the summer at the Harvey cottage on Marmion way.

Miss Catherine Gilmore of Worcester is registered at the Broad View house.

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LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Melrose are at "Bayside."

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pratt, Katherine and Billy Pratt of Boston, and Edgar F. Palmer are at the beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Stone of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Kneeland of West Newton are at No. 41.

R. B. Harrison and family of East Gloucester are at the "Whip-poor-Will."

John A. Johnson, the well-known

(Continued on page 16)

BEACH APPAREL

At Reasonable Prices

Deauville Beach Hats at 25 cents each
Coolie Coats—Cotton, Crepe, Challis and Rayon
from \$1.25 to \$5.00 each

Japanese Paper Parasols, 95 cents each
Japanese Challis Parasols, \$1.95 each

The Beach Plum

(Beach Plum Jelly Place)

DOCK SQUARE NEAR BEARSKIN NECK
ROCKPORT

Gloucester Society of Artists

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SEVENTH SEASON—WORKS BY MEMBERS
OPENING OF THE SECOND EXHIBITION
SATURDAY, JULY 27.

SECOND EXHIBITION—Saturday, July 27th to
Wednesday, August 14th.

THIRD EXHIBITION—Saturday, August 17th to
Sunday, September 8th.

LITTLE PICTURE EXHIBITION THROUGHOUT
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Annual Financial Canvass, July 22-27



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

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GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



CONGRATULATIONS

More than three centuries of Cape Ann mariners line up on the quarter with The Shore and acclaim their congratulations to Francis Gleason, 17; John F. Frick, 17, and Horace B. Bent, 17, of the Annisquam Yacht Club, who in the North Shore junior championship elimination races off Marblehead to select a crew to represent this section in the Sears cup match in August met the flower of the younger yachtsmen of the New England coast and won the palm. Also to Philip M. Tucker, Jr., 17; J. Henry Sleeper, 16, and Isaac Patch, Jr., 17, of the Eastern Point Club, who were the runners up. Nobly have they upheld the performance and tradition of Cape Ann. In them the race breeds on.

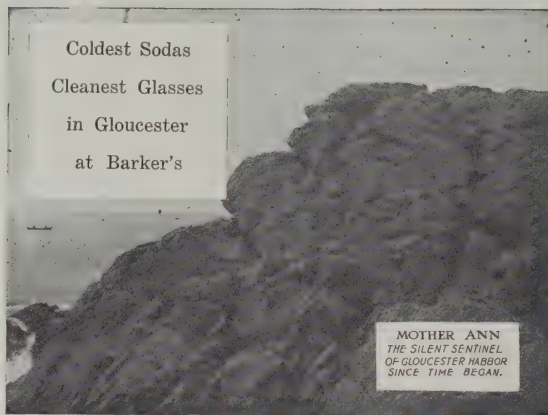
EASTERN POINT—JULY 17

Tern in Sonders Continues Heavy Weather Victories—Miss Duprey in Panope and Sylph Headliners

So far this season luck has favored the heavy weather boats and Saturday afternoon was no exception. A smart southerly kicking up quite a lumpy sea outside were the specifications this afternoon at Eastern Point. The Cox boat, Tern, turned in her fifth victory in the Sonders and thereby ousted Tid IV from percentage leadership in the class.

The course was a beat to the southerly mark, a run to Kettle Island and a close reach home. From the very start the race was a walk-away for the Tern and at the finish she was a half mile to the good of the runner up.

Interest centered in the next three boats, which came down to the finish mark almost neck-and-neck, Lady having the clearest field, thereby benefitting the few seconds that spelled the margin of victory.



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Barbara Duprey, daughter of Philip H. Duprey of Bay Rocks and Boston, a comparative newcomer to the game, is making the other skippers in the triangle class take notice. She scored a third victory in the class today and when the wind blows high bids fair to be much in the running.

The next four boats battled it out all over the course. For the fifth time Sylvester Cunningham in the Sylph in the knockabout class was high, the squadron sailing the inside course. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Tern, J. D. Cox | 1:31:35 |
| Lady, Wm. MacDonald | 1:36:36 |
| Vim, John Lewis | 1:36:42 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 1:36:45 |
| Bubbles, Elliot Frost | 1:36:51 |
| Bandit, E. W. Williams | 1:38:26 |
| Demon, Charles Liffier, Jr. | 1:38:30 |
| Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter | 1:38:57 |
| Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. | 1:40:53 |
| Buccaneer, E. E. Williams | 1:42:05 |

TRIANGLES

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Panope, Barbara Duprey | 1:42:00 |
| Kitmer 2d, M. L. Talbot | 1:42:15 |
| Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper | 1:43:35 |
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 1:43:40 |
| Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr. | 1:43:40 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, Jr. | 1:44:27 |
| Flirt, W. D. Elwell, Jr. | 1:44:32 |
| Wikiwiki, Barbara Holdsworth | 1:45:27 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, 3d | 1:47:40 |

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Sylph, S. Cunningham | 54:30 |
| Swan, J. R. Stuart, Jr. | 55:05 |
| Eolius, Pauline Raymond | 55:22 |
| Maryland, Meredith Boyce | 55:27 |
| Bemo, C. Bratenahl | 57:01 |
| Arethusa, Leonard Ellis | 59:17 |
| Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond | 59:50 |
| Mary Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr. | 1:00:40 |

A. Y. C., JULY 20

Mixup in the Fifteens — Scratch, Barely Scratches Out a Win—Victory Perches on Drum

A moderate east-southeast wind, fluctuating to the south and west, made a pleasant sailing afternoon in the Annisquam Yacht Club, Saturday afternoon. Three boats started in the 15-footer class, but owing to a misunderstanding regarding the course, one boat sailing in a different direction on the second leg, it was voted to call the contest off and resail. The Nisan, Hoorah and Tabasco kept together to the Essex mark, but on the hitch across one went to the outer mark and the others to Plum Cove, and so the mixup occurred.

Paul Woodbury, in the Flamingo, had the lead from the first 100 yards all round the course, reaches to Plum Cove and to Essex and a beat home. Tern worked up from fourth place to second on the last two legs.

Francis Gleason, fresh from his triumph at Marblehead, esquired

the Scratch to victory in the Cat class, although he had to work his best to squeeze out a bare seven seconds over Purr, sailed by Eunice Huntsman, who threatened throughout. Harry Griffin, in the Perch, had the best of the going in the first two reaches in the Fish class, but Drum crawled up on the homing leg and established a running lead. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 1:26:33 |
| Fern, J. F. Wanson | 1:28:52 |
| Squab, Harry Worcester, Jr. | 1:30:28 |
| Avis, Norman Olson | 1:31:08 |
| Canvasback, David Muzzy | 1:33:00 |
| Gosling, D. Gleason | 1:33:47 |
| Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury | 1:34:33 |

CAT BOAT

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Scratch, Francis Gleason | 1:34:30 |
| Purr, Eunice Huntsman | 1:34:37 |
| Catepaw, Sherburne Wiggin | 1:37:39 |
| Puss In Boots, Sidney Gleason | 1:41:11 |
| Tussy Cat, R. Stanley | 1:43:40 |
| Kitten, J. Frick | 1:44:09 |
| Caterpillar, Benjie Smith | 1:44:13 |
| Whiskers, R. Russell Smith | 1:45:05 |
| Fay, Horace Bent | 1:46:05 |
| Kittiwake, J. White | 1:49:24 |
| Kitchee, Eleanor Kitching | 1:50:57 |
| Kittikat, Christine Linderman | 1:53:57 |
| Copycat, W. W. Pear | 1:54:02 |

FISH BOATS

| | |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Drum, Eddie Simmons | 1:38:36 |
| Perch, Harry Griffin | 1:40:28 |
| Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh | 1:41:35 |
| Starfish, Huntington Faxon | 1:42:21 |
| Sail Fish, Charles Hill | 1:42:30 |
| Pollywog, J. Meschem | 1:45:33 |
| Skipjack, Robert Morse | 1:42:37 |
| Guppy, M. Bradley | 1:46:10 |
| Flying Fish, A. W. Hale | 1:46:14 |
| Killer, Victor Balboni | 1:51:03 |
| Swordfish, Brad Simmons | 1:54:52 |
| Shiner, Chester Thompson | 1:57:21 |
| Devilfish, Harold Sessions | Withdraw |

EASTERN POINT, JULY 20

Sonders and Triangles Have Throatlatch Finishes—Sylph in Knockabouts Hanging Up a Record

A fair sailing, east-southeast breeze shifting to the westward and a smooth sea gave the light weather craft their innings Saturday afternoon at Eastern Point. Skeezix and Lady in the Sonders had the party much to themselves, Lady leading up almost to the finish when she was elbowed into second place by the boat with the funny name.

The first leg was supposed to be a run to Kettle Island, but the wind hauling to the westward converted it into a close reach. Lady, which had the edge at the start, made the turn at Kettle Island just 30 seconds ahead of her opponent.

On the reach across to the southerly buoy Skeezix pulled down the Lady's margin literally inch by inch, but Lady managed to make the turn by one second to the good, a gain of 29 seconds on the leg. On the reach to the breakwater, Lady maintained her slight advantage, but when spin-nakers were broken out for the short run home, reserve speed and a free wind turned the balance in favor of Skeezix and decided a well-sailed race in which each side exhausted every wrinkle in its bag of tricks.

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A two second margin separated the Sprite and the Black Bess in the triangles and here again victory came to the winner at the last minute, the Farrell boat Sprite getting the gun by two seconds.

On the reach to Kettle Island the slight advantage was with Black Bess and on the second reach across to the outer mark she succeeded in keeping the Sprite a length or more astern, maintaining that lead until down the home stretch under the breakwater. Then the Sprite made her bid and grabbed the victory.

In the knockabouts on the inside course this time in a smooth sea, Sylvester Cunningham chalked up his fifth consecutive win in the Sylph. Blow high or low it makes no difference, he takes the biggest end of the money. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter | 1:42:18 |
| Lady, William McDonald | 1:42:42 |
| Tid III, P. Rhinelander | 1:45:17 |
| Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. | 1:45:32 |
| Bubbles, Elliot Frost | 1:45:34 |
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 1:45:40 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Governor Ellis | 1:48:44 |
| Vim, John Lewis | 1:50:05 |
| Buccaneer, E. E. Williams | 1:50:48 |
| Bandit, T. Williams | 1:51:58 |

TRIANGLES

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 1:52:40 |
| Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper | 1:52:42 |
| Panope, Barbara Duprey | 1:53:50 |
| Trident, Philip N. Tucker, Jr. | 1:57:03 |
| Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth | 1:57:21 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, Jr. | 1:58:01 |
| Kitmer, M. L. Talbot | 1:58:10 |
| Flirt, W. D. Elwell, Jr. | 1:59:33 |

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Sylph, Sylvester Cunningham | 1:32:45 |
| Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond | 1:33:55 |
| Maryland, M. Boyce | 1:37:35 |
| Pompano, H. M. McAdoo | 1:37:58 |
| Zeolus, Pauline Raymond | 1:37:59 |
| Wiki Wiki II, Fred Holdsworth | 1:38:47 |
| Fontana, Emma Raymond | 1:40:42 |
| Bemo, C. Bratenahl | 1:40:50 |
| Swan, J. M. Stuart, Jr. | 1:47:20 |
| Arethusa, Leonard Ellis | 1:53:00 |

EASTERN POINT—JULY 21

Guess or Weather Wise? Those That Traveled East Benefit—Hevella and Kitmer II Win Out

At Eastern Point, the prospects looked dubious for a race at the starting hour a little after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, so the judges concluded to shorten the course, making it a windward-leeward race to the southern mark and return.

At the start the merest air was stirring. When the boats got out to the breakwater and hauled on the wind, the breeze strengthened somewhat. Then the elements of guesswork entered into the game. Generally a good guess is that the breaks of the afternoon breeze come out of the west, so those having this in mind stood off to port in the middle of the bay.

A minority squad, however, took a chance, split and went to the eastward and won. As luck would have it a fine breeze swept in from sea to the eastward and hit that detachment, heading them right up to the windward mark, while those off in the bay got the benefit of the wind some time later with off-

(Continued on page 22)

EAST GLOUCESTER

At the Hawthorne Inn:

Miss R. G. Winant, Miss A. Annan, Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt, New York City; Mr. H. T. Howard and family, New Orleans; Mrs. L. F. Sherman, Lowell; Miss C. A. VerPlauk, Mrs. Stephen H. Williams, Brookline; Miss Eleana E. Groomer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Washington; Judge Chas. B. Wheeler, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. O'Keefe, Miss Emma O'Keefe, Mr. J. B. Rogers, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. F. V. Bonaffon, Germantown, Pa.; Mr. Lloyd L. Jackson, Baltimore; Mrs. C. P. Hamilton and family, Mrs. W. L. Lockwood, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Jean Livingstone, Maplewood, N. J.; Mrs. A. F. Hopper, Toronto.

At the Delphine Hotel:

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tye, Duluth; Mrs. W. S. Bacon, Springfield; E. W. Hayden, K. L. Hayden, S. D. Hayden, Newtonville; Miss I. R. Gardner, Stanley O. Olson, Boston; Edith T. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Hamilton, Miss C. E. Hamilton, Philadelphia; Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. L. G. Fishburn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Tiffany, Baltimore; Mrs. Wm. P. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Hills, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gowing, Caldwell, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Toppin, Pittsfield; Mrs. M. Cochrane, Hartford; Cobb Harvey, Maplewood; L. F. Pollock, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Balch, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bagner, Cambridge.

Miss Laura Deike and sister Veiva of

Cleveland, O., are guests of their sister, Miss Clara Deike, the artist, who is spending the summer at Rocky Neck.

Miss Katherine Boughton of Philadelphia is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Westerly Ladd, the well-known Philadelphia artist, at Rocky Neck.

LONG BEACH

(Continued from page 13)

Gloucester insurance agent, and family, have come for another season to their commodious Long Beach cottage. The recently completed brick colonial residence for Mr. Johnson in Washington street is accounted one of the finest in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Howatt of Jamaica Plain with their daughter Winifred are at "Peggy's Rest" for the summer. Mrs. Howatt's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Felch, is staying with them. Mrs. Rosella Schuetser of Medford is also at "Peggy's Rest."

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cairns of Melrose, with their children, Irene, Alice, and Howard, are spending the summer at Bayberry cottage. Mrs. Alice Cairns is with them.

At Viola cottage for the season are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cutter of Arlington, and children, Edna, Florence, Howard and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jones and Miss Agnes MacDonald, also of Arlington.

Mrs. William R. Bolton of Cambridge is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. John W. Laurie of Somerville, and Miss Barbara Laurie, at her Beach cottage. Mrs. Laurie was formerly Miss Helen Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson and family of Newton are at "The Anchorage."

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Callahan of Dorchester are spending their thirtieth season at their cottage, Villa Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ginsberg and children, Ruth and Harvey, and Mrs. Sophia Hillson, all of Somerville, are at the Wilster. They are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herman and daughter, of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hillson and family of West Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldsmith of Brookline are at the beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hochberger of Brookline have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Jacobs of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hochberger of Plainfield are at the beach for another week.

Mrs. James L. Welsh of Dorchester, Miss Carolyn Curtis, and Mrs. John C. Harrington of Dorchester are at the beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wittington of Cohasset, and son Norman, are at Kamp Bell.

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

An ordinance regulating the traffic and parking on Washington Street at Plum Cove beach, at Bass Rocks and Briar Neck.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council as follows:

SECTION ONE. The following traffic regulations as herein after set forth shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from date of its final passage.

Washington Street at Plum Cove Beach

Cars are to be parked parallel with the roadway, and on one side of the street only (that side nearest the beach).

Parking to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Erecting of proper signs calling attention to parking regulations and to ordinances regarding dressing and undressing, throwing rubbish on the beach shall be provided.

No person shall dress or undress on any public way or any lands of the City of Gloucester, in any vehicle or otherwise, except in building or buildings provided for that purpose.

No person or corporation shall cause rubbish to be deposited on any public way or lands of the City of Gloucester.

Bass Avenue and Nautilus Road

Parking in this area to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Bass Avenue. Cars may be parked on the right side only, from the car barn to 100 yards short of Thatcher's Road. Cars to be parked parallel to road.

"No Parking" areas to be designated, as necessary, to protect private property.

Briar Neck. Parking on Witham Street from Thatcher's Road south toward the ocean to be allowed on the west side of the street only, and then not beyond a point to be marked on the road 50 feet north of the northern boundary of Salt Island Road at the junction of Salt Island Road and Witham Street. Parking to be limited on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays to two and one-half hours during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

No parking to be allowed on either side of Salt Island road. All Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from the date of final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929.

Passed, first and second readings to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929

Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.



Removal!! Removal!!!

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MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Rafaelle Favia, and daughter Aida are staying for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ballou, as their guests on Little Hill. Mr. Favia

was with the Metropolitan Opera Company for many years and was a friend of Caruso's. He is now with Vitaphone. Mr. Favia is a baritone.

Arrivals at Oceanside Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller, Cincinnati;

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Craig, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMurray, N. Y. (usual suite in Center cottage); Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, Plainfield (suite in Lawton cottage); Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. D. Stetson, New Bedford; Mrs. Roland D. Allen (suite in Overlook cottage); Miss Emmeline Roach, N. Y.

THE GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

The Gloucester Society of Artists will give an entertainment of dramatics and music to its members and their guests on July 30. Mr. Joel P. Glass, Chairman of entertainment committee, through the kindness of Miss Cunningham has secured the services of Mr. Frank Henderson, leading man of the Little Theatre, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

Mr. Henderson will be assisted

by Miss Sarah Ellen Glass in a one-act play entitled "The Constant Lover."

Miss Erica May Brooks, who has a remarkable voice, will sing a group of English folk songs. Miss Brooks broadcasts from the Columbian broadcasting station of New York.

Mr. Ambros Gringe, a talented musician, will render a selection from his own composition entitled "The Lagoon at Twilight," and compositions from other composers, on the piano.

Miss Marion Herring will step out and do a bit of tap dancing. Last, but not least, on the program is Mr. William Meyerowitz, artist and musician. He will sing a few Russian folk songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss May Louise Schlesinger.

SUNDAY CONCERT

An unusually fine concert by guests of the Rockaway was given in the assembly room Sunday night and was greatly enjoyed by

a large gathering. The program:

Fire music from "Die Walkure," (Wagner), piano, Miss Nancy Keyes; "The Traveling Man," (Ladv Gregory), reading, Mrs. C. G. Molina; "Murmuring Zephyrs," (Jensen-Niemann), piano, Miss Keyes; "The Race for the La Rue Stakes," reading, Miss Vivian Curtiss; "Trumpet Scherzo," (Mendelssohn), piano, Mr. W. L. Molina; "At a Modernist Art Exhibition," reading, Mrs. Molina; "Grand Waltz in A minor," (Chopin), piano, Mr. Molina.

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Printed Linens, Toile de Jouy, Tapestries
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THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

at Eastern Point gave a luncheon Wednesday to a number of her friends in the summer colony.

Mrs. Rutherford Shepard, sister of Mrs. John W. Prentiss, is in Europe this season.

Mrs. George Evans Tener and family of Sewickley, Penn., have arrived at their summer home at Eastern Point and are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin also of Sewickley.

Mrs. Norman McLeod of Boston has come for the tenth season to her cottage here.

Dr. T. Chittenden Hill of 315 Marlboro street, Boston, are spending the summer at a cottage at East End, Eastern Point boulevard.

Pan C. Athas and family of Boston are making their summer home at a cottage on Eastern Point boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Hills of Albany again are occupying the Walen cottage on Eastern Point for the season. Their sons, Townsend and Julian Hills, are at military training camps and will join their parents here a little later.

Miss Rose Williams of Brookline is the house guest of Mrs. A. W. Pollard at Eastern Point. Tuesday Mrs. Pol-

lard gave a dinner to eight in her honor.

On Wednesday Mrs. Pollard opened her house for a series of readings given by DeMadwit, a French literateur. Tickets for the rest of the series may be obtained of Mrs. Pollard or of Mrs. William Sheafe, both of Eastern Point.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

At the Thorwald recent guests arriving include:

Mr. W. S. Blauvelt, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dobbs, Dr. and Mrs. Strickland, Patterson; Adelaide M. Brewster, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Cluxton, A. C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Miss Heminway, Pittsburgh; Mrs. H. C. Hides, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Howes, Rutherford; Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Post, Englewood; Miss Prentice, Washington.

GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN, BRIER NECK

The Good Harbor Beach Inn opened on its nineteenth season with a very promising outlook for another most successful season. Among the arrivals are:

Margaret L. Cunningham, Dorchester; Katherine C. Kelly, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Canady, Billie Canady, Watertown;

Julia A. and Charles P. Dorr, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kavanagh, Ann Elizabeth Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scott, Peggy and Royal Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pead, Jr., Jack and Barbara Pead; Miss E. Vipond, Miss G. A. Graham, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Willis, Walter R. Willis, Jr., Elizabeth Hamill, Alice Brownell, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Miss Julia A. Quinn, Miss Abigail L. O'Hara, J. Fritz Hartz, Arvid C. Anderson, E. J. Quinn, Mrs. W. S. Cooke, Mrs. Douglass G. Sands, Douglass M. Sands, Worcester; Mrs. George F. Partridge, Martha A. Partridge, John F. Partridge, Robert Huse, Cambridge; Betty M. Larkin, Marguerite Larkin, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Keighley, Manchester, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Keighley, Miss Betty Keighley, Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brackett, Miss A. C. Duncan, P. M. Roberts, Boston; Mrs. A. S. Morrison, Franklin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carroll, West Boylston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Haight, Millbrook, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Bolinger, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Edgar Erving Brandon, Miss Mary E. Brandon, Oxford, O.; Mrs. Lucy Richmond, Somerville; Miss A. C. Duncan, Joseph W. Galligan, Mary Galligan, Sarah C. Frost, Thomas F. A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frye, Boston; Chas. J. O'Connor, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Preble, Melrose; R. L. Degruo, Malden; Ethel O'Connor, Myrtle F. Park, Woburn; Bertha A. Chase, Dorothy A. Johnson, Mrs. H. O. Titus, Ruth A. Titus, Florence Stiles, Cambridge; Mrs. Thomas C. Libby, Helen C. Libby, Scarborough, Me.; Mrs. R. G. Saville, Hugh Saville, Brian Saville, and maid, Montreal; Miss Dorothy Buchanan, New York City.

Memories of Gloucester

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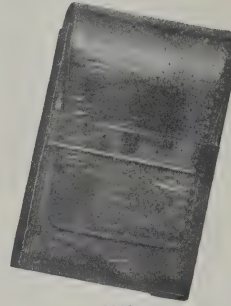
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ALONG THE ANNISQUAM REGION

(Continued from page 9)

school at Van Cortlandt Park, and is making good progress in her chosen field of expression.

William R. Whittemore, who is accounted the dean of the colonists in this section, and family of Cambridge, having made this place their summer home for nearly fifty years, are again occupying "Whytemere," their Ferry Hill summer home.

Thomas J. Carroll and family of Gloucester have come to their summer cottage for the season. Mr. Carroll is general manager of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company.

Thomas L. Gorton and family of Gloucester are again at their summer home here. Mr. Gorton is one of the executives of the Gorton-Pew Company.

Dr. Frederick C. Cobb and family of

Boston have a cottage here which they are occupying for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Harriman of Gloucester are occupying the Ernest Blatchford cottage which they have made their summer home for several past seasons.

Mrs. Emma F. Chamberlain and family of Cambridge are here for another season. They are among the original group from the university city who took up their summer home here.

Wells Sellew and family of Gloucester have taken occupancy of their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggin of Melrose have come to Rockledge cottage for another season.

Mrs. J. E. Garland and daughter, Mrs. Alice Walen of Brookline, have come for another season to their cottage here.

Mrs. William P. Stanley and family

of Northfield have come to their Riverview home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fairchild Smith of New Haven, who were in Green Gables cottage last season, are again its occupants.

Philip Rand and family of Needham are occupying their cottage on Wolf Hill.

Dr. Martin D. Peck of Boston has the Charles Steele cottage at Wolf Hill. Mr. Steele's family this season is spending the summer at their farm in Sanbornville, N. H.

Kellogg Birdseye and family, who were cottagers last season, are again enjoying the season here.

Mrs. Fred L. Davis and family of Gloucester, who have made their summer home at a cottage here for the past ten years, are again numbered among the Riverview settlement.

(Continued on page 21)

Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27—at 8.30

"YELLOW SANDS"

Aug. 2 and 3—Three One-Act Plays
 "MICHELANGELO," by Constant Davey McKay
 "LITTLE STONE HOUSE," by George Calderon
 "WURTZEL FLUMMERY," by A. A. Milne

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STILLINGTON HALL :- Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. Leslie Buswell will present
"MR. PROHACK"

a comedy in three acts by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock. First production in America after a successful run in London on

July 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3 at 8.30 p.m.

and
 the First Production of
"CHRISTOPHER RAND"

a play in three acts by Mrs. August Belmont and Miss Ford on

August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained from Miss Edith L. Atwater, Secretary, Stillington Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Telephone Gloucester 3130. Also at the Brainerd Lemon Silver Collection Shop, Magnolia, Telephone Magnolia 512.

PRICE OF TICKETS, \$3.00

FAIR! FAIR!

The Gloucester Scientific and Literary Society

will hold a Fair at

Historical House, Pleasant Street on Thursday, August 1

From 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

at which time Useful and Fancy Articles, Foods, etc., will be on sale

Many Prominent

SUMMER RESIDENTS

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Under Direction of Municipality

HENRY H. PARSONS, Mayor

CHARLES HOMER BARRETT, General Chairman

ROCKPORT PUBLIC SPIRIT

(Continued from page 2)

Anyway, this city property got into the Land Courts and titles were approved and Gloucester lost what Rockport saved. One town has a citizenry jealous to maintain its rights and the other has—but why stress the obvious. Dogtown Common is going the same way.

Now what does Gloucester intend to do about preserving its stretch of this old county road running along the trestle? Has it got the spunk to follow the example of the "good old town of Rockport" as its citizens proudly proclaim? For that is where that new state road in that locality should have gone in the first place. Then you wouldn't have heard so much about an Eastern Point or other shore drive.

There it is if the city just wants to take its own. As the boys in the navy used to say, "Who's handcuffing you?"

"AWAKE AND REHEARSE"

(Continued from page 2)

It must be beautiful under a 'Winter's Moon.'

"That river was 'One Wide River to Cross,' but some of us walked to 'The Other Side' by way of 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey.'

"There were other visitors besides myself—'Mr. Hodge and Mr. Hazard'—and, as you know, 'Men Without Women' are sometimes discontented—some 'Men Are Like That'—so 'Daisy and Daphne' were invited. 'Imagine My Surprise' to find 'Count Luckner' was supposed to pair off with me. I am glad I didn't draw 'Trader Horn,' who has such bad 'Manners,' and would have

seemed a 'Stranger at the Feast.' Well, 'Old and Young' appeared to enjoy themselves, and we all had a taste of 'American Prosperity.'

"You'll be surprised when I tell you that our 'School-girl' friend, who we called 'Dark Hester,' was one of the guests. She has been 'Sky Larking' everywhere—sometimes 'On the High Seas,' and again her 'Pathway' was among strange 'People and Places.'

"After a while, she married that 'Handsome Man' she met at a 'Night Club.' I imagine there was 'No Love' in that marriage after a short time, and she has no 'Illusion' about anything. 'Believe It Or Not,' she still possesses 'One of Those Ways' that has a 'Power That Wins.'

"Well, now I have 'Comeback,' and I will always try to have 'Pleasure—If Possible,' in 'My Life.'"

—Louise D. Chamberline.

STEELE & ABBOTT CO.

"The North Shore Painters"

PAINTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
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is equipped to haul out, paint and repair the largest pleasure yachts afloat. We maintain a special corps of marine painters, carpenters, caulkers, etc. This department foot of Duncan Street. Telephone (for yachts, etc.) 2720.

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114 Mt. Pleasant St. EAST GLOUCESTER

PURE ICE

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Nothing to get out of order. The Perfect Refrigerant. To keep food juicy in a Refrigerator requires some moisture. No mechanical-chemical devices yet developed by man, regardless of how costly or intricate, equals ice as a safe, reliable, silent and economical cold maker.

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EASTERN POINT

Thomas E. Jansen, Washington, D. C., trustee under will of Mary B. Rathbone, New York, conveys to Clarence Birdseye, land on Eastern Point boulevard (west) and Church, 200 by 258.15 feet; also a triangular piece, adjoining.

THE ANNISQUAM REGION

(Continued from page 19)

Mrs. A. K. White and her sister, Miss Kent of Boston, are at their summer home "The Ledges," on Adams hill.

The W. D. McGregor family of Montclair, N. J., are occupying Cypress cottage during the summer. Mrs. Mc-

Gregor's sister, Mrs. J. Rennie, from Scotland, is a guest.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward S. Parsons of West Somerville are at the Parsons home on Washington street for the summer season.

Mrs. Lyman B. Crow, Miss Florella Crow and Miss Grace Crow of Buffalo, N. Y., have opened their summer home on Bridge hill for the season.

Dr. Frank Speck and family of Philadelphia are others of the colony of some years' standing at their cottage for another season.

Richard F. Higgins and family of Cambridge are again domiciled in one of the Shurtleff cottages.

Frank F. Smith and family are among

the second generation of old Wolf Hill cottagers here for another season.

William B. Hammond and family of Somerville are again established in their Wolf Hill home.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Friend and family of Brooklyn are for another season established in the Lucy Eddy cottage.

Archer D. Friend and family of Brookline are occupying the Friend summer home at the crest of Wolf Hill.

N. Carleton Phillips and family of Gloucester are spending another season here.

Walter L. Rowe and daughter, Amanda, of Gloucester, are established in the small cottage for the season.

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uishers, Lights, Hooks,
Lines, Rowlocks

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HORN

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The Tavern

Directly on water at end of
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Lobster, Fish and
Steak Dinners

W. H. SMITH, Prop.

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Seymour Walen and family of Gloucester, cottagers of nearly twenty years' standing, are again enjoying the season here.

Joseph K. Skillings and family of Melrose are spending their fourth season at Wolf Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shurtleff of Boston were early comers to their Wolf Hill cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa P. Pritchard and daughter Gertrude of Somerville, have returned to their cottage for another season.

Captain Charles T. Heberle and family of Gloucester are again enjoying life at their Ferry Hill cottage.

Albert Burlen and family of Malden are occupying the Burlen cottage during August.

Roy Bergengren and family of Wenham have come to their cottage for the summer.

One of the Bergengren cottages is occupied this season by W. A. Dowling and family of West Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Boardman are occupying their cottage this season.

Raymond Calpin and family of Everett are this season's occupants of the Frank H. Shute cottage.

Henry Osberg and family of Gloucester are again numbered among the cottagers of this locality.

Addison G. Brooks and family of Gloucester are established in their summer home here for another season.

Frank A. Marston and family of Wollaston have the Amanda Rowe cottage.

Carl Gram and family of Hamilton have another of the Bergengren cottages.

EASTERN POINT—JULY 21

(Continued from page 15)
setting handicap of being headed.

Jack Raymond in the Hevella got to the windward mark first, 21-2 minutes ahead of Shamrock. Rounding, he broke out the spinaker for the homeward-bound leg and stretched out his advantage steadily.

The race centered between Shamrock and Lady, the latter finally overtaking and passing the Shamrock at the breakwater by a scant three seconds.

The Triangles sailed the same course and the conditions were identical, the boats standing to the eastward striking pay dirt, those hunting wind to the westward being out of luck.

Kitmer II and the Sprite made three short hitches to the eastward and caught the incoming breeze, while those out in the bay whistled and waited for the wind to come to them. Kitmer began to take command of the situation, with Sprite always playing the overtaking role, Kitmer never being in danger.

The summary:

SONDERS

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Hevella, Jack Raymond | 2:12:40 |
| Lady, W. McDonald | 2:17:14 |
| Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. | 2:17:17 |
| Skeelix, Chas. Wheeler | 2:18:10 |
| Vim, John Lewis | 2:19:45 |
| Demon, Chas. Tiffin, Jr. | 2:20:30 |
| Buccaneer, R. E. Williams | 2:21:25 |
| Fern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 2:24:16 |
| Tid 3d, Ted Williams | 2:29:54 |
| Tid 4th, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 2:30:30 |
| Bubbles, Elliott Frost | 2:31:11 |

TRIANGLES

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot | 2:23:25 |
|-------------------------|---------|

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 2:25:14 |
| Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper | 2:28:10 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, Jr. | 2:32:26 |
| Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummins | 2:33:50 |
| Cursor, W. Brown | 2:34:48 |
| Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr. | 2:39:40 |
| Panope, Barbara Duprey | withdrew |

A. Y. C. SUNDAY, JULY 21

Flamingo Gets the Break That Brings Victory — Scratch and Drum to the Good

Three classes sailed at Annisquam, Saturday afternoon in a light southerly breeze and smooth sea. Paul Woodbury again scored in the Flamingo by an error on the part of the veteran Russell Smith in the Teaser.

The latter had lead on the run to Essex and the reach across to the inner mark, and on the beat

back constantly kept Flamingo under cover until near the lighthouse he overstood the mark, Woodbury seizing the opportunity to slip out of chancery through the opening, and into first place, just reversing the program, keeping Teaser in lead until the finish.

The Cat and Fish classes had a run to Plum Cove, a reach to the inner mark and a beat home. It was almost the same story in the Cat class. Puss-in-Boots got to Plum Cove in the lead, with Jack Frick right astern.

On the reach to the inner mark Kitten assumed charge, with Francis Gleason in the Scratch, second boat, but Kitten was to the good on the beat home until the river mouth was reached.

There Francis Gleason, wise in

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cul bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden



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WITH A
New Glenwood ::
Insulated Range

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with gas"

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the tide lore of the river, utilized that knowledge to overtake and pass the Kitten a short distance from the finish and to add another tally to his score. Eddie Simmons in the Drum also made another repeat, having it out with Charles Hill in the Sailfish all over the course. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 1:50:13 |
| Peaser 2d, R. R. Smith | 1:50:32 |
| Ern, J. F. Wenson | 1:55:18 |
| Quah, Harry Worcester, Jr. | 1:55:25 |
| Joof, Evelyn Woodbury | 1:57:47 |
| Joeling, D. Gleason | 2:03:35 |
| Canvassack, David Muzzev | 2:07:02 |

CAT BOATS

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Scratch, Francis Gleason | 1:45:30 |
| Ilten, J. A. Frick | 1:45:57 |

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Catapaw, W. B. Stearns | 1:47:55 |
| Fay, H. B. Bent | 1:49:36 |
| Purr, Eunice Huntaman | 1:50:01 |
| Dussan-Boats, Stacey Gleason .. | 1:51:07 |
| Catling, A. Marshall | 1:52:45 |
| Coppeut, W. W. Pear | 1:53:03 |
| Kittiwake, J. White | 1:54:53 |
| Kitchee, Eleanor Kitching | 1:55:30 |
| Caterpillar, Ben Smith | 1:55:41 |
| Kittikat, Fred Mosely | 1:56:08 |
| Meow 2d, Rue French | 2:30:47 |

FISH BOATS

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Drum, Eddie Simmons | 1:44:57 |
| Sailfish, C. E. Hill | 1:45:11 |
| Starfish, Huntington Faxon | 1:46:02 |
| Skipjack, R. Morse | 1:47:00 |
| Kitten, V. Ballou | 1:47:12 |
| Pollywog, J. Meecham | 1:48:50 |
| Flying Fish, A. G. Hale | 1:49:02 |
| Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh | 1:49:07 |
| Swordfish, C. A. Maconiber | 1:52:01 |
| Devil, H. F. Sessions, Jr. | 1:57:30 |
| Shiner, C. E. Thompson | 2:01:22 |

BASS ROCKS RESULTS

At the Bass Rocks Golf Club Sunday afternoon a four-ball best-ball foursome was played with the following results:

R. S. Farr and F. S. Stoddard, Max Talbot and Laurence Bren, 79—57; W. D. Elwell and Fred Holdsworth, C. Parson and Col. C. Morrow, 82—58; Kellogg Birdseye and Frank C. Pearce, M. Kimball and N. C. Phillips, 87—61; E. McElwain and R. J. Gray, R. T. Gray and R. C. Milton, J. Ficks, 74—61; R. W. Phelps and Fred Fisher, E. Floyd and W. S. Locke, 90—64.

MITTON LEADS BASS ROCKS

At Bass Rocks, Saturday, July 20, the winner of the best 15 holes, three-quarters handicap, was R. C. Mitton. The summary:

R. C. Mitton, 65—52; H. C. Gooper, 67—54; J. F. Sullivan, 66—55; F. C. Pearce, 78—55; A. N. Nelson, 74—57; P. H. Duprey, 78—59; R. M. Taylor, 76—59; Dr. A. M. Broughton, 75—59; E. R. Sargent, 75—59; A. Brooks, 75—60; Epes W. Merchant, 76—60; J. B. Critchley, 77—61; W. F. Donovan, 77—61; F. A. Stoddard, 76—61; John A. Johnson, 84—61.

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Goods delivered to all parts of Cape Ann, Magnolia and Manchester.



On display, one of the finest and best selected stocks for summer cottages, direct from the factory, ever assembled on Cape Ann. Joseph Kerr, Prop.

ATTENTION NON-RESIDENT TAXPAYERS!!

Kindly feel at liberty to consult the Collector at any time on any matter concerning taxes. Such a call may be mutually helpful!

PERCY W. WHEELER,
Collector of Taxes.

City Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Summer of 1929.

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Hammocks, Refrigerators,
Mattings and Carpetings, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

F. H. TARR IS LOW MAN AT NASSAU

The Nassau tournament 18 holes medal play at the Rockport Country Club, Saturday, July 20, resulted in Fred H. Tarr, Jr., turning in a low net score of 63. The summary:

F. H. Tarr, Jr., 75—63; Francis E. Smith, 79—65; Robert Smith, 79—65; George W. Harvey, 89—65; C. T. Porter, 82—68; John Strong, 93—69; A. J. Flynn, 84—70; J. J. Fay, 79—71; Paul Oakley, 88—71; George P. Sargent, 80—72; J. E. Presson, 97—73; John Lyons, 90—73; C. S. Patten, 88—74; T. T. H. Harwood, 97—75; J. S. Carson, 86—75; Harvey Pearsall, 89—75; L. A. Rogers, 90—75; Daniel Weeks, 90—76; F. H. Tarr, 92—76; A. S. Fitzgerald, 95—77; George D. Hall, 92—78; F. M. Holmes, 104—80; Ralph Crellman, 104—80; Donald Hunt, 106—82.

LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

impression. Many people have commented upon the work, giving high and deserved praise for unique and individual effort.

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

To return to the Marx Brothers, Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo, following their vaudeville success, launched into musical comedy several years ago with the now famous "I'll Say She Is." Then these clowning, talented brothers produced in succession, "The Cocoanuts," and last season, "Animal Crackers," both of which duplicated the success of their first venture. Considered to be the funniest men on the stage today, the Marx brothers who combine sublime foolishness with brilliant performances on the harp and piano, should prove to be just as popular with moving picture audiences as they always have been with New

York theatregoers. They are distinctly different from other comedians as it is humanly possible to be. When they are about things just happen—fast and furiously. To fill out the magnificent acting of the cast—there are many beautiful eye-filling sets and a large group of fast stepping dance girls.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Vilma Banky's voice is heard for the first time on the screen in "This Is Heaven," her newest starring picture. Samuel Goldwyn's "Hungarian Rhapsody" is one of the few foreign-born stars to be able to keep her place in the screen firmament in this day of talking pictures. Stage training in Vienna before she came to this country and a naturally beautiful speaking voice combine to make her dialogue performance more than satisfactory. Most of the cast supporting Miss Banky in "This Is Heaven," have had stage experience. James Hall, leading man, is a product of the New York stage, and Fritz Ridgeway, with the most important character role of the picture is a veteran of vaudeville and stock. Paramount News and Vitaphone presentations serve to fill the bill at both performances.

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

"Merton of the Movies" was presented at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights of last week. The play is a dramatization of the book of the same name by Harry Leon Wilson.

Robert Henderson made an appealing Merton, bringing out just about the right amount of pathos. Anthony Alving gave an interpretation of Jeff Baird, the Buckeye Comedy Director, which was a perfect vignette. Mr. Alving seems to have the ability to give at some moment a flash which crystallizes the whole character; it is that fleeting moment in art which contains the "aesthetic iota" of which Mr. Alving seems to be master.

Others whose acting was decidedly original were John Mann as Weller and Elmer Huff, Charles Olson as Sigmond Rosenblatt, and Noeline Bullock as the Montague girl.

The sets were well-done. The scene on the lot at night, with the ship in the background, was remarkable not only in color scheme but in outline. The lighting in that scene was especially good.

The cast: Merton Gill, Robert Henderson; Amos G. Gashwiler, M. E. Stevens; Elmer Huff, John Mann; Tessie Kearns, Evelyn Thompson; Casting Director, Vivian Curtis; Lester Montague, M. E. Stevens; Sigmond Rosenblatt, Charles Olson; Weller, John Mann; His Cameraman, Donald Brings; Montague Girl, Noeline Bullock; Harold Parmalee, Paul Grover; Beulah Baxter, Jeannette Leary; Muriel Mercer, Phoebe Russell; Jeff Baird, Anthony Alving; Mrs. Petterson, May Langhorne; Mr. Walberg, Donald Brings; Baxter's Maids, Charlice Olmsted and Ruth Hickman.

Extras—Barbara Denny, Margaret Coolidge, Sarah Glass, Margaret Stanwood, Babette Belloff, Myrtle Seligson, and Babette Krauss.

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.
2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

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City Marshal.

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Savings Accounts
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Rooted Deep

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

—GOLDSMITH.

A Bank that started 132 years ago and is the oldest Bank in the State must be deep rooted. A Bank that has withstood all the hard times and financial and industrial changes down from Washington's time must have a certain inherent strength.

We offer you strength; a background of tradition, efficient service, and friendly co-operation.

The Oldest Bank in the State, the Seventh Oldest in the United States; a depository for City, County, State and U. S. Funds, and favored with an account from hundreds of firms and individuals on the Cape.

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If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose

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GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH
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CANS
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GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE
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GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE
GORTON'S FLAKED FISH
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CHOWDER
GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM
CHOWDER
GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

The same offer is extended to all-year-round and summer-time residents. Visit us and see for yourselves how one of America's oldest and most interesting industries operates. You are cordially invited.

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Founded in 1849

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Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1929

Special Contents, August 3, 1929

VOL. XXXIV — No. 5

COVER INSERT

Six Masted Schooner Lawrence Everett

EDITORIALS—

Go Slow On That Airport

Mid-Season at the Little Theatre

By Roland Holt

ART AND DRAMATIC

HOWARD BLACKBURN AT 72

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306—310.

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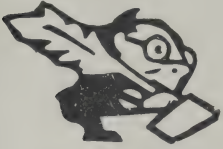
OLD WEBBER HOMESTEAD

359 Western Avenue (Fresh Water Cove)

On Tuesday, August the Sixth.....

This quaint old house is one of the oldest in Gloucester, and is furnished with a choice collection of Fine Old English and Early American Furniture and Bric-a-brac, all of which is for sale.

Mr. Poole Cordially Invites You to this Opening.



THE AIRPORT PROPOSITION

To Be Carefully Considered—Mr. Wood and Lieut. Hodgkins Advance Two Favorable Solutions—Gloucester Bay and Dogtown Commons Offer the More Advantageous Sites

Let's make haste slowly regarding an airport in Gloucester. During the winter some enthusiastic proponents of this proposition gathered at the Savoy and discussed this important matter and recommended that the city purchase the picturesque marshes on the westerly banks of the Annisquam River, build a retaining wall along the river front, and fill in from dredged material from the river. Experts estimate the cost of this at least at \$250,000.

Immediately came an indignant protest to the Municipal Council. Practically all the Annisquam colony in particular and the city in general were a dead set unit against the proposal. Furthermore, it was pointed out that the law prohibited such an airport abutting a public park and bathing beach as given by the late Mrs. James C. Hawks at Short Beach.

Mr. Henry A. Wise Wood, a summer resident, one of the pioneers of aviation in America, denounced such a proposition as a "civic and economic blunder" and pointed out that Gloucester, in its magnificent outer bay or harbor is already provided with such accommodations which is the logical place for amphibian planes—demonstrated daily by the planes of the U. S. Coast Guard Base 7.

Here's another side to be very carefully considered. The early morning motor boat noise already is a problem. With a hundred or more planes landing daily night and day, sleep and rest, what people come here for, will be at a discount and the place may get a black eye in consequence.

Just the same Gloucester must have an airport. A second solution has been advanced by a native of Gloucester in the aviation service during the war who knows every inch of the Cape Ann terrain. Who better qualified than he to speak authoritatively? He points out Dogtown commons as the logical place. The city owns the tract—no expense. It is out of the way from habitations therefore the noise nuisance would be at a minimum. We imagine, however, that over the tops of the boulders—un-

less a half mile space could be cleared that it might be necessary to build a landing stage—perhaps the clearance proposition would be the less expensive in the end. So there you have the alternative solution by two experts, Mr. Woods' amphibian harbor project, and Lieut. Pierce Hodgkins' Dogtown commons proposition and both at a comparatively low cost.

MRS. JOSEPH W. WOOD

Mrs. Joseph W. Wood (Priscilla Pollard) of Boston, youngest daughter of Mrs. Alonzo Wilder Pollard of "Barlovento," Eastern Point, passed away at the Phillips House, Boston, Tuesday morning. She was in her 26th year.

Besides her husband, she leaves an infant son born at the Phillips House last Thursday, as well as her mother and three sisters, Mrs. Alvin Sortwell (Elsie Pollard) of Beverly Farms, Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond (Pauline Pollard) of "The Ramparts," Eastern Point, and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride (Katherine Pollard) of Hamilton.

MR. PROHACK AT STILLINGTON HALL

Mr. Leslie Buswell is to be congratulated in presenting the clean-cut, characteristically English three-act comedy, "Mr. Prohack"—its premiere in this country—by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock at Stillington Hall, Monday night and a highly representative North Shore audience went its way at the close, amused and edified, without a dark brown taste in its mouth.

The plot, in a way is hackneyed, yet Bennett and Knoblock redeem it from the commonplace. In brief it deals with the jump of a Mr. Prohack, a middle class Englishman, in the financial world, the consequent rise in the evaluation of Mrs. Prohack herself as a social factor and her efforts to climb the golden stairs of "sassiness" as the major in "Shandon Bells" puts it. The god of the Prohack machine is one Bishop who is the financial brains of the concern inasmuch as he evolves the ideas which furnish the wherewithal for the Prohacks' ascendancy to the heights.

However, once on the road to success Mrs. Prohack scorns, flouts, and snubs Bishop who naturally vows ven-

(Continued on page 16)



MID-YEAR—LITTLE THEATRE

Trenchant Revue of First Half of Season of the Rocky Neck Temple of Thespis — Comparison of Plays, Prices, Actors, and All the Agenda of Amateur Theatredom

By Roland Holt

When this appears, the tenth season of Mmes. Florence Evans' and Florence Cunningham's remarkable Gloucester School of the Little Theatre on Rocky Neck will be more than half over, but at the time this has to be written, but three of the eight productions will have been made.

This school is one of the very few that gives its pupils constant practise in appearing in public before full houses, for their excellent performances have become so popular, that with the usual two-a-week and an auditorium seating but one hundred and fifty, many are being turned away nightly, and so far the charge for seats is still but a dollar, while the New York Times reports tickets ranging from \$1.50 to \$6.60 at the Newport Casino Theatre where to be sure Chrystal Herne and other well known Broadway players are appearing. \$3 I believe is the charge at the Cape Playhouse at Dennis on Cape Cod, the Stockbridge Playhouse and other summer theatres, but they too have professional actors.

After all, though Shakespeare never meant it that way, "the play is the thing," and it is interesting to compare Newport's repertory with Gloucester's. At Newport, The Times lists for the balance of the Newport season the murder play "Interference," Barrie's "Legend of Leonora," Barry's "Paris-Bound," Varesi's "Enter Madame" (given here last season), Edna Ferber's "The Royal Family," and Shaw's overfamiliar "Arms and the Man." In Gloucester's list for their first six productions are Ibsen's "The Master Builder," Tchekov's "The Sea Gull" (in rehearsal), Kauffman and Connolly's "Merton of the Movies," the Philpotts' "Yellow Sands" and two bills of one-act plays including Barrie's "Shall We Join the Ladies?" Benavente's "Her Husband's Widow," George Calderon's "Little Stone House," Milne's "Wurzel Flummery," Rachel Field's "Londonderry Air," and the first performance anywhere of Constance D'Arcy Mackay's "Young Michelan-

gelo." For the rest of the season, two plays from three, respectively by Pirandello, Dunsany and Lonsdale are under consideration.

In the matter of scenery; three of the Newport list pass entirely in a single room each, while "Arms and the Man" is the only one giving opportunity for picturesqueness. At Gloucester all of the four long plays call for exterior sets and more than one scene. Merton requires six sets and six more (one each) are needed for the six one-act plays. The scenery is so good, that Clarence Stratton included pictures of several of the scenes at Rocky Neck in his "Theatron." This year, Lester Lang from the famous Dallas Little Theatre (whose work there is in Mr. Stratton's Book), assisted by Martin W. Fallon from the Carnegie "Tech" at Pittsburg and some remarkably bright pupils, is doing notable work in the stage pictures, especially the beautiful Spanish interior for the Benavente play and the well contrasted scenes, including the striking ship in "Merton." The stage lighting apparatus has been increased, and the light effects now are admirable. Miss Cunningham is re-

sponsible for the excellent productions, and has much to do with the costuming as well as the general management of the entire school. Moreover, she is a wonderful picker of plays.

Mrs. Evans directs the plays and acting and herself gave a convincing performance as the wife in "The Master Builder." The work of all the young actors is sincere, and even in the difficult Ibsen, remarkably intelligent, at times it is amazingly effective. "The Master Builder" was the sixth play by the great Norseman that they have staged. Anthony Alving, the stage name that Mr. Rosen adopted this season, gave a remarkable mature performance in the title role. He is a sort of "top sergeant" to steady the youngsters, and has appeared with credit also in "Her Husband's Widow" and "Merton." He is cast for the family lawyer in "Yellow Sands." Robert Henderson is the leader among the ten male pupils this year. He shows great versatility. In three bills he has appeared in four parts, a minor one in Ibsen, the flamboyant blackmailer in Benavente, the incisive Sir Joseph in Barrie's dinner party and also as a humorless (as the

part required), but highly sympathetic Merton. M. E. Stevens, too, showed marked versatility, as the avenging host in Barrie's puzzle, and both as the "rube" grocer and as the fine old actor Montague in Merton. William Kline, as the patient husband in the Benavente comedy and as a Barrie potential murderer, showed a sympathetic personality.

With forty actresses to be given parts, no one has had many chances. May Sarton was a spirited and intelligent Hilda in the Ibsen tragedy. Ruth Hanna, a granddaughter of Mark Hanna, was a handsome and distinguished Senora in Benavente's short piece. Noeline Bullock as the Montague girl in "Merton," was a princess of good fellows, who instantly won sympathy. Faith Garrison was pathetic, and stimulated a rich brogue as the Bound-Out Cinderella in "The Londonderry Air." This year's company is full of promise.

If a single criticism may be pardoned, the performances would be improved by a quicker pace, but that will be difficult when so many plays are given, generally for only two performances apiece.

Art and Dramatic



AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

To continue its fast-stepping and up-to-date programs, the North Shore Theatre offers for its head-line attraction starting Sunday "The Fox Movietone Follies." New York's great white way is to be brought to the residents of other cities and towns and Gloucester's patrons, through the magic of the Fox movietone equipment. It seems that the task of taking the mountain to Mohammed has been accomplished. This follies is a gigantic musical comedy, produced by the world's greatest talented men who have given Broadway its fame as the home of the world's greatest shows of this type. Imagine a complete musical show in which here are scenes of color, pretty girls, snappy dances, gorgeous settings, numerous song hits linked to the story of the stage enacted by an all-star cast—then you have an idea of the treat in store. Music lovers will enjoy the irresistible new tunes written especially for the follies by famed

(Continued on page 22)

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES
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in the City

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

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Gloucester's Home of First Run
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"FOX MOVIE-TONE FOLLIES"

All Talking—Singing—Dancing—
Musical Revue.

ALL STAR CAST.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 8, 9, 10

NORMA SHEARER
in
"THE LAST OF MRS.
CHEYNEY."



GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF LITTLE THEATRE

The performance of "Yellow Sands," by Eden and Adelaide Philpotts, presented last Friday and Saturday at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, was easily the most successful of the season so far.

Robert Henderson, as the gentleman sot, Margaret Clifford as the old Jenifer Varwell, and Roswell Hawley as Mary Varwell, were equally delightful in their interpretations of those characters. They were ably supported by the rest of the cast, all of whom were capable and entertaining. Charles Olson's Joe Varwell, an anarchist whose inheritance of four thousand pounds did not lessen his loyalty to the "out o' works," was sincerely and tellingly played.

The play itself seemed to please the audience more than any of the preceding productions. The setting of the play, a fishing village on the coast of England, was appropriate to the little barn theatre by the edge of the sea. The sets as usual were very striking.

All in all, both in acting and subject matter, no play could have

(Continued on page 24)

HOWARD BLACKBURN AT 72

Gloucester's Super Mariner Despite His Physical Handicaps Still Young in Spirit
—the Sea-Lust Strong—Plans to Tour the Mediterranean in His 30-Foot Sloop

"The Epic of the Gloucester Fisheries," the story of the marvellous preservation from death of Howard Blackburn, has often been told and is familiar, world-wide. Blackburn, a Nova Scotian, born at Port Medway.

January 23d, 1883, he and his dorymate Thomas Welsh, a Newfoundlander, two of the crew of the schooner Grace L. Fears, while fishing on the banks of Newfoundland in a small dory were overtaken by one of those fierce snow storms characteristic of that latitude in midwinter.

For five days and nights Blackburn, the superman, in the height of the fierce gale, the thermometer below zero, the spray freezing as it struck the frail craft, battled for his life. Up to the third day Welsh, his dorymate, strove just as hard but was obliged to succumb notwithstanding the entreaties of Blackburn to keep up courage. With a muttered prayer that went down the wind like a requiem Welsh sank to speak no more.

For two more tempestuous days and nights Blackburn battled against the tremendous odds, his frail craft, first on the crest of the wave and again in the trough of the sea covered by an icy coat of mail which bade fair to engulf him.

Still life is dear and Blackburn strove desperately for it. Deliberately allowing his bare hands to freeze to the oars that they might not slip from weariness, his feet frozen in solid ice of the bottom of the dory he

—yes, Kipling may have had Howard Blackburn in mind when he wrote that.

And so he rowed, the frozen flesh crumbling from his hands until he dimly sighted land. Then he redoubled effort. At nightfall he reached 'a little cove, tied to a wharf, tried to get the dead body of his dorymate to the landing, but failed, went to a lone fisherman's hut where a light shone through

proved irksome. Four years later, in 1887, he organized an expedition to the Klondike in the schooner Hattie I. Phillips, sailing round the Horn with a crew of fishermen—Argonauts. Returning he two years later sailed alone across the ocean in a little 30-foot sloop, the Great Western. The next year he again crossed alone to Lisbon. Then in a small boat he voyaged to New York through the Great Lakes, down the Mississippi, through the Gulf, around Florida, where he was cast ashore at Biscayne Bay. There he sold her, essaying the rest of the voyage home in a 12-foot skiff which he rowed by straps to hold his hands to the rowlocks. In 1903 he again attempted to cross the Atlantic in a 17-foot dory but met a hurricane and was forced to land 165 miles west of Sable Island.

Now he has built another 30 foot sloop, the Cruising Club, which he intends to sail the Mediterranean next summer. Recently the Cruising Club of America while on a stop here, presented the Master Mariners' Association with an oil portrait of Howard Blackburn painted by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne.

Today, at 72, Howard Blackburn, six foot two strait as an arrow, spare and lithe, looks at the world through the eyes of a youth of twenty, the



*Oil Portrait of Howard Blackburn Presented the Master Mariners' Association
—Painted by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne*

a window and received kindly primitive aid, staid there until a passing ship took him back to the settlements. Meanwhile Welsh's body, buried in the snow, was interred in the spring when the ground thawed. Nothing to eat or drink in those five tremendous days.

Such is the tale in tabloid. Coming ashore, setting up a little shop the life

sea-call still strong in his blood.

Gloucester, the home of the supermariners, may never see his like again with these days of the beam trawl and dragners. For with the passing of the deep sea dory fisherman has come the Twilight of these gods of the Grand Bankers of the 80's and 90's.

"forced his heart and mind and sinew
To serve their turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says: 'Hold On.'"



Miss Browne Painting Howard Blackburn's Portrait

FISHERMAN'S MEMORIAL EXERCISES

An event which has interest for many of our summer residents is the annual Fisherman's Memorial Services which will be held this year, Sunday, August 11, under the auspices of the Gloucester Fisherman's Institute at the monument of The Gloucester Fisherman on the Western Avenue (George O. Stacy), esplanade, and a little farther on at the Cut Bridge.

A procession will be formed at the Community House, headed by Col. Charles Fred Wonson with the Waino Band as music and will proceed to the monument where brief exercises including the laying of a wreath on the base of the monument by Capt. John A. McKinnon, president of the association, with musical selections, after which the procession will move on to Cut Bridge where the main program will be observed consisting of musical selections by the band, invocation by Rev. J. H. Cooper, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, and the address of the day by Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers, representative from the Fifth Massachusetts Congressional District, memorial prayer by Rev. Dr. Charles H. Williams, Congregational singing led by Charles H. Robinson, reading of the roll of the dead by Chaplain George E. Russell, chaplain of the Institute, and the tribute of strewing the waves with flowers in memoriam.

All those who have flowers they would like to contribute kindly send them to Rev. Mr. Russell at the Institute in Duncan Street and the gift will be appreciated.

"IN AND OUT COLONIAL DOORWAYS"

Which will be sponsored by the ladies of the Universalist Church, Thursday afternoon, August 8, from 2 to 6 P.M., promises to be an event of significant interest, which will draw a large number of both local and summer residents.

The historic church, the first of its denomination in America, will open its doors for inspection and will be decorated under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. William T. Shute.

Here, the ladies of the church in the costumes of Colonial days will serve tea and cakes. Guides will conduct guests to other points of interest.

The old Ellery House at the green will bring the delight of an original New England kitchen, while a few steps

across the street the old Babson Homestead with its valuable collection of period chairs, and its beautiful perennial garden where punch and cookies will be served, is to be seen.

The Sally Warner house in Middle Street, through the courtesy of Mrs. Helen Downes, will show a rare array of old china, and on the porch of its owner, Mrs. Emma Haskell, a refreshing glass of punch may be enjoyed.

The Sargent Murray-Gilman Hough House will also keep open house and its many treasures of priceless furniture, paintings and genuine original manuscripts may be inspected.

Tickets may be obtained from the committee and at the leading stores and hotels which give the privilege of inspection of these houses.

The committee in charge are Mrs. George Winchester, chairman; Mrs. George E. Hodsdon, Mrs. Marion Shute, Mrs. John Clarence Lee, Mrs. William D. Corliss, Mrs. Albert Purdy, Mrs. Clementine Parkhurst, Mrs. Frank D. Griffin, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. Jeremiah Foster, Miss Marguerite Haskell, Miss Rachel Coffin, Miss Rachel Sargent and Mrs. Albert D. Hodsdon.

FLOWER SHOW—COTTAGE GARDEN CLUB

Will be held at Community House, next Wednesday, August 7 from one to 9 P.M. The exhibition promises to be unusually interesting this year and will be well worth viewing. There will be classes for cultivated and wild flowers, vegetables and fruits of all descriptions. The officers are Mrs. Lida T. Bacon, president; Mrs. Charles A. Alleng, Mrs. Percy C. Proctor, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. Hollis Griffin, secretary; Mrs. Frank Griffin, librarian.



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ON THE NORTH SHORE
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New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe, Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

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For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE MAGNOLIA



AUGUST IS JUST AROUND the corner. July has sped on the wings of the wind and mild September is but four jumps away.

Not much is heard in late years of the enclosed harbor of Kettle Cove as proposed by the late Col. William R. Nelson and others whereby it was proposed to build a breakwater on the Kettle Island reef to the island itself thereby making a perfect haven.

Formerly there was a good sized yachting contingent here, including the Wick family, boys and girls, of Youngstown, O. This has dwindled to one J. D. Cox, Jr., whose yacht "Tern," in the Sonder class, leads at the Eastern Point Club in the percentage of games won.

Del Monte's on Friday and Saturday evenings assembled one of the largest gatherings of many seasons. Those entertaining included: Mr. and Mrs. Kendall with a party of fifteen. Mrs. Kendall's dress of pink chiffon and blue taffeta excited much comment. It was said to be one of the most beautiful gowns ever seen at Del Monte's. Charles E. Cooper of Bass Rocks entertained a party of fifteen; Mrs. John Barnes of Magnolia, twelve; Arthur Wallace of Magnolia, eight; George C. Vaughan, Jr., of Hamilton, six; John Amory of Hamilton, six; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw, of Round Hill, Hamilton, eight.

Arrivals at the Oceanside Hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCord and son, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. P. MacDermott, Miss M. Feron, Montreal; Margaret MacDermott, Rutherford, N. J.; Jane Little, Mrs. M. Catherwood, N. Y. City.

Mr. Louis K. Hyde of Plainfield joined Mrs. Hyde at the Oceanside over the week-end.

Mr. Theodore Crane was the guest of Miss Crane of New York at the Oceanside over the week-end.

Senator and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton of Plainfield are spending a short time at the Oceanside.

Leonard Benton, Eva Phillips and Tillie E. Phillips are here for the balance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ballantyne, and Mr. Ford Ballantyne and family, of Detroit, have returned to Underbrush cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller of Cincinnati are at the Oceanside Hotel for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMurray of New York City have their usual suite in Centre cottage at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Louis K. Hyde of Plainfield has a suite in Lawton cottage at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Roland D. Allen has a suite in Overlook cottage.

Other guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Stetson, New Bedford, and Miss Emmeline Roach of New York City.

Mrs. Augustus Belmont of New York is at the Oceanside for an August stay.

The Oceanside concert last Sunday was well attended. The program, a very pleasing one, was as follows:

Show Boat (Kern), musical comedy; Two Preludes (Chopin); Tannhauser (Wagner), operatic selection; Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn), piano solo, Victor Piemontie; Nell Gwyn Dances: (a) Country; (b) Pastoral; (c) Merrymakers; Guandi si Bella (Bonicontro) Neapolitan song; Kamenoi Ostrow (Rubinstein).



The **PECK & PECK** *COLLECTION* *of Sport Clothes*

PECK & PECK

sport clothes achieve the Golden Mean. They are of the country but never uncouth. They are of the city but never fussy. Theirs is the simplicity of line and youthful air that is the preference of smart women from nine till six.

Midshipman's jacket, ribbed, stitched and knitted of fine quality woolen yarn, \$16.50. Jumper of light-weight wool, \$15. The crepe de chine skirt with indestructible knife pleats is \$19.50, the unusual little hat, \$16.50. A total surprisingly modest for an outfit of such usefulness and charm.

PECK & PECK

The Colonnade

MAGNOLIA

MASS.

Coat 7388

Skirt 8543

Jersey 7194

Hat 9523

EAST GLOUCESTER

All the hosteliaries in this section are prepared for a record-breaking August business.

Arrivals at the Rockaway include: Ronald Findlay, S. W. Eager, Miss M. I. Husted, Marjorie L. Sellers, Georgia R. Smith, Zarek M. Lourian, Boston; Mrs. J. E. Hurley, Helen Hurley, Mary Hurley, B. P. Brisac, E. P. Blanchard, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Findlay, Worcester; Mrs. Thomas L. Phillips, T. L. Jane, and Edward Phillips, Cinn.; William Dessar, I. L. Shepperd, Mrs. E. S. Neafe, N. Y. City; Louise Beecy, Wilmington; C. N. Anderson, Detroit; Arthur Hammond, West Alton, N. H.; P. W. Bickford, Mary L. Inglis, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Rood, Athens, O.; Margaret V. Wiley, H. Wiley, Anne Bissell, E. P. Bissell, Phila.; James S. Stevens, Mrs. J. S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Terwilliger, Hartford; Dorothea N. Whiteley, Miss H. R. Purchase, D. A. Purchase, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shelby, Andover; Alice Thompson Miller, Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Edwin Hamilton of Philadelphia gave a small family dinner party last Saturday at the "Upper Deck" tea room of the Delphine.

Mrs. Austin Perry gave a luncheon, Miss Elsie Packard a tea at the "Upper Deck" last week.

Mrs. W. H. Kilham and daughter Olive Kilham of Boston lunched at the Delphine last week. Mrs. Kilham, the President of the Independent Society of Artists of Boston, is well known to the summer society and art colonies.

Miss Valerie Prochnik, daughter of Edgar Prochnik, Austrian minister to the United States, is also the niece of Miss Violet James of Washington, and is the guest of the latter at the Delphine. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. James are also at the Delphine with their daughter Violet. Due to an auto accident which occurred some time ago, and the complications of moving into a new embassy, Miss Valerie's father and the rest of the family were unable to come to the Delphine as they had planned.

Arrivals at the Delphine include: Mrs. L. R. Tournon, Annapolis; Mrs. Charles H. Pugh, Winchester; Mrs. Louis Tainter, Janet Tainter, Rye, N. Y.; E. Brewster, Boston; Lothrop H. Wakefield, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson, Brookline.

At the Beachcroft are :

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dorrell, daughter Virginia, and son Winston of Southbridge; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Turnbull, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Brazer, and son Wilson, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Harwood, Worcester; Miss Mary Litchfield, Cambridge; Mrs. A. H. Mason, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. Davies Nye, of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodman, Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. George Hinekey, Dorgan Hills, L. I.; Miss Molly Sweeney, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. David Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Smith and daughter Dorothy, son Bryant, Southbridge;

John D. Boyle and family of Greenwich, Ct.; Mrs. Frank B. Coleman and children, St. Louis; Lemuel Sponagle, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Hills, Albany; Mrs. A. D. Hayes, Mrs. M. H. Bridgeman, Hartford, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Russell; Mrs. O. L. Bligh, Barre, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Spicer, and daughter, Miss Mildred J. Spicer, Mrs. E. Proctor, Mrs. J. W. Mathews, Miss Shirley P. Mathews, Germantown, Pa.; Mr. George R. McAdams and family of Peekskill, N. Y.; Mrs. A. J. Burgess, Miss Edith P. Jewett, Milton; Parket Tyler, Mr. Willard K. Rice, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Swift of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Der Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murray, W. S. Sullivan, Pittsburgh; A. W. Triller and family, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Laine, Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. H. A. Root, Lee; Miss M. H. Elliot, New York; Mrs. Robert Gordon Butler, New York; Mrs. Geo. E. Rowland, Jersey City; Miss Adelaide G. Putnam, of Newark; Fred N. Smith, Wayland; R. H. Shaughnessy, Philadelphia; Eastman Smith and mother, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Rutherford, N. J.; John MacCracken, Mrs. Murry MacCracken, and James MacCracken, Schenectady; B. J. Hague, Boston; Marguerite Lennox-Ames, Mrs. Chas. I. Rogers, New York City; Mrs. Geo. H. Cragin and Miss Isabelle Cragin, Brookline; Miss Polly and Edgar Bingham, Boston; Miss Dorothy Prince, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Donnell, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rogers and daughter, East Orange, N. J.; A. S. Cowles, Hartford, Ct.; Mr. Geo. M. Frary, Miss Mary A. Sherman, Medenia, N. Y.; Mrs. Y. K. Parkinson, England; Mrs. J. N. Wells, Newton; Miss Laura W. Wood, Fall River; Agnes H. Kibbe, Hartford, Ct.; Miss Mary Lahiff, Providence, R. I.; Miss Dorothy Naylor, Mrs. W. P. Naylor, Newtonville; Miss Gertrude Jones, Putnam, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Martin, Newport, N. H.; Mrs. Henry A. Thomas, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Frank E. Bronson, Newport, N. H.; Miss M. C. Poole, New York City; Katherine I. Howard, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thomas and son Alfred S., New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas, Staten Island; Miss Edna D. Howell, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer and daughter, Mrs. James Coleman, Hackinsack, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parent and child, A. Parent, Montreal; Miss Helen Williams, Detroit, Miss Doris M. Yerxa, Miss Emma B. Eaton, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoppaul, Mrs. R. W. Risley, New York; Miss Blanche L. Youse, Baltimore.

Arrivals at the Harbor View include:

Katherine G. Hahn, Helene V. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Roller, Mr. O. F. Roller, Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Coit, Robertson Coit, Altaden, Cal.; Mrs. C. C. Radu, Rochester; Mrs. Geoffrey Lynet Carden, C. Walter Cushier, C. L. Cushier, Mr. J. F. Degener, 3d, Robert H. Otis, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Curley, Thomas S. Derr, Brookline; Laura E. Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. John Sudarsky, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. S. Edwards, Hollis, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCully, Louis E. Macartie, Edith Arnold, Lucy Van Hauen, Brooklyn; Mrs. H. S. P. Coffin, Miss Coffin, Winetka, Ill.; Mrs. N. P. Gallys, H. L. Gallys, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Malen, Coatesville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Pratt, West Chester, Pa.; Miss Merchant, Mrs. M. S. P. Merchant, Warren, R. I.; Misses Shantz, Pottstown, Pa.; Mrs. M. C. Stanwood, Cambridge; Walter Hudson and son, Westwood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sherman, Charles City, Ia.;

Lois M. Moore, Rochester; Emma J. Hughes, Anne T. Hughes, Albion, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dempsey, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Emerson, Portland; Mrs. Wm. Rowland, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowland, Cheltenham, Pa.; John G. Van Horne, Mrs. Asa H. Wrenn, Mt. Lakes, N. J.; John Norris, Bornten, N. J.; Molly Sutton, Toronto.

Fire Destroys Paintings

Eben F. Comins, artist, suffered the loss of paintings which he was to exhibit this week, when his cottage on Hawthorne Lane, East Gloucester, was destroyed by fire shortly before midnight. Mr. Comins estimated the loss at \$5,000, but he gave no estimate as to the value of his lost paintings.

Firemen were unable to get the fire under control before the cottage was a total loss. Six years ago Mr. Comins suffered a similar loss. A cottage near the site of his present cottage was destroyed by fire and many of his paintings were lost at that time.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Manning of Waltham, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Manning of Belmont, Mrs. G. F. Logue, and Eunice Logue of West Bridgewater are at 40 Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darey of Gloucester and daughter Jacqueline are at the beach for the summer.

Mr. Edward Swainson and Mrs. Belle Swainson of Newtonville are at the beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams of Roslindale are at "Saltair."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Davis of Newtonville are at the beach for the summer.

William Hart and family of Leominster and mother, Mrs. L. E. Hart, are at the beach for the summer.

Mrs. Keenan and family of Winchester are at the "Outlook."

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Calder and daughter Jean of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen and son, Gordon, Jr., of Beverly are in the J. W. Little cottage.

Mrs. Frank McGuire, Mrs. Joseph McDermott and daughter, Mildred, with her two sons Francis and Robert, of Waltham, are at No. 32.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shelton and family of Melrose are at "By-the-Sea."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson of Malden, Mrs. J. Hunter and son William Hunter of Arlington are at "Mizpah."

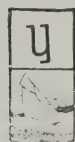
Mrs. W. H. Kennedy and daughter Eileen of Malden are at the beach for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Flavin of Concord are leaving their cottage "Wavely," where they have been through the month of July.

(Continued on page 21)



BASS ROCKS



YACHTING IS BEGINNING to appeal more and more to the Bass Rocks contingent. Mr. George H. Fuller has been for several seasons one of the crew of the sonder "Bubbles," in the Eastern Point Yacht Club. Young Sylvester Cunningham in the "Sylph," in the knockabouts, leads his division in percentage thus far and Barbara Duprey in the triangle "Panope," has demonstrated this season that she is equal to the best in her class. All were off today for the big gathering of the yachts at Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wellington of Worcester are guests of Henry G. Stoddard at his summer home here. Mrs. Wellington is the niece of Mrs. Stoddard.

The Jitney Players are coming to the Moorland on Aug. 10, the Yale Puppeters, whose other company is playing on the Pacific coast, will be here on August 15. Both companies are favorites of the summer colony and their productions are awaited with interest.

Miss Mary Lerner of Cambridge, a well-known writer and contributor to many of the best literary magazines, has been staying at the Moorland.

With dances twice a week (Marion Chase's orchestra) and the "King of Kings," featuring H. B. Warner, long a resident of the Bass Rocks shore, the Moorland Casino is a busy and popular place.

Arrivals at the Moorland:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allan Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allan Dyer, Jr., Syracuse; Mary F. Healy, Katharine C. Smith, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wells, Chicopee; Mary R. Bausman, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Underwood, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Earnest, Harrisburg; Helen Hunt, Massillon, O.; Margaret Day, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William Claflin, Philadelphia; Albert H. Spahr and son, Kimball Spahr, North Egremont; Anna Brett, Edith M. Brett, Flushing; Mrs. Brett Moran, Minneapolis; Mrs. R. M. Kennedy, Elizabeth Kennedy, Washington, D. C.

Late arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn are:

Mrs. Mary A. Ackley, Miss B. A. Ackley, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hayes, Blanche E. B. Raymond, Florence P. Bliss, Worcester; Miss Carrie Brandies, Mrs. Adams,

(Continued on page 18)

EASTERN POINT



ALL THE YACHTING interest looks forward with much anticipation to racing week at Marblehead and Eastern Point will be well represented. Nowhere in this country can such a yachting spectacle, small boats considered, be duplicated as at Marblehead. Unfortunately the Eastern Yacht Club activities are not as prominent as a generation ago meaning with reference to the large schooner and sloop racing classes.

At that time the largest racing schooner in New England of the Eastern Club was the *Fortuna* owned by Commodore Henry H. Hovey of this port. The *America*, owned by Gen. Butler and several large sizable ocean-going schooner yachts, Col. Nelson's *Hoosier* among them, were regularly enrolled at this port. Now not one big one.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at her home, "Searocks," has been entertaining a house party including Senator David I.

(Continued on page 18)



McCutcheon's



7 Lexington Avenue

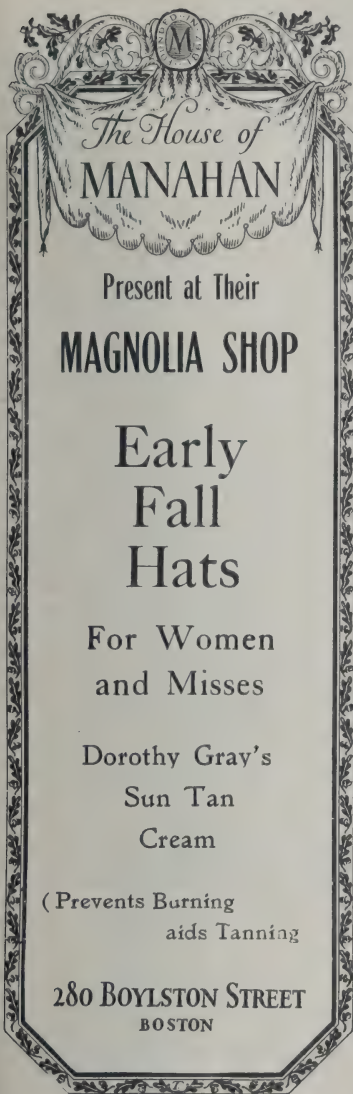
Magnolia, Mass.


Initialed Bath Towels

Exceptional value \$10.50 a dozen

UNUSUALLY soft and absorbent—of regulation size—these single-letter initialed Bath Towels are as good as they are good looking. You'll find a complete assortment of monograms in the collection at the Magnolia Shop.

Prices at the Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.




The House of
MANAHAN

Present at Their

MAGNOLIA SHOP

**Early
Fall
Hats**

**For Women
and Misses**

**Dorothy Gray's
Sun Tan
Cream**

(Prevents Burning
aids Tanning)

**280 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON**

WHEELER'S POINT

Mrs. James Flynn and family are spending the summer at their Wheeler's Point cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon of Boston are occupying a cottage on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cann of Boston are in the season's cottage contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Robbins of Belmont have returned to the Point for another season.

Fred S. Thompson and family of Gloucester are occupying their cottage for another season.

Mrs. Emma H. Burnes and family of Hyde Park have returned for another

(Continued on page 17)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE



THE FIRES Sunday night brought home to many a serious situation. For the past ten years the police have no doubt that some mentally deficient person, a pyromaniac, to use a big word, perhaps some rum-crazed person — possibly some Jekyll-Hyde — is at work along the northern section of the cape. To date all efforts to place him have failed. But eventually.

This section is sharing the general prosperity that has characterized Cape Ann resort life this season. For a quiet, unspoiled place in which to spend one's vacation Rockport may not be surpassed.

At the Clifford House:

Mrs. D. R. Condron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. B. Morse, Boston; Miss S. E. Maraspin, Newton; Mrs. M. R. Bridgeman, Mrs. Margaret Hayes, Hartford; Miss Charlotte Monroe, Milton; Miss Blanche A. Stetson, Roxbury; Mrs. M. E. MacCleave, Mr. N. L. Steeves, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Burlington, Vt.; Elizabeth and Anne Stevens, Winchester; Miss Maude Gourley, Concord, N. H.; Miss Carrie E. Taylor, Boston; Dora Roberts, Mrs. Minnie A. Ward, Helena O. Ward, Fred Ward, Dolgeville, N. Y.; Mrs. Jennie Wartman, Miss Helen Wartman, Phila.; Miss Marian Lathrope, Brookline; Mrs. J. E. Horr, Needham; Miss Claude Violi, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burnett, Springfield; Mrs. Malotte, Dorchester.

Mrs. D. C. Babson is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Johnson of Seattle, Wash.

Arrivals at Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove:

Mr. and Mrs. Grohman, Hartford; Florence Leadbetter, Roslindale; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McNeel, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clark, Troy; Mrs. D. T. Larrimore and party, N. Y. City; Ross Whittier, Boston; L. Woodruff, Chicago; Russell Randall, Medford; Walden Schafer, Cambridge; Miles Nichols, Arlington; Frank Murphy (party of four), Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Dakin, Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Atmore, Wayne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Whitman, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heard, Syracuse; Emma H. Senn, Manoa, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Babitt, Lowell.

Arrivals at the Braemore, Pigeon Cove:

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cameron Boyle and son, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maxwell, Saratoga Springs; Mrs. Frank Coleman, St. Louis; Mrs. M. C. Cann, Watertown; Mrs. G. F. Tarbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Nygum, L. Mursh, Nan Gasper, Lucy Campbell, John Hageman, Boston; Miss E. Wilson, Brooklyn; Mr. J. W. Craig, Newton; Mrs. C. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hodgeman, Peggy Gooch, Betty Hodgeman, Peter Gooch, Sam Gooch, Jack Hodgeman, Toronto; Mrs. Daniel A. Dowd, Mary A. Dowd, Joan L. Dowd, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kathman, Covington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quines, Laconia, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

THE ANNISQUAM REGION



SQUAM WHICH DID so handsomely at Marblehead two weeks ago will be adequately represented there today and next week in the great mid-summer yachting joust. It is now assured that there will be a triangle class here next season, Commodore Wiggin, Harry E. Worcester, Harold Sessions and Quincy B. Bent having signed for two Alden boats with a strong probability of two more.

Mrs. J. M. Sessions and son Horace F. A. Sessions of Chicago have apartments at the club house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood have been on a trip to Buzzard's Bay during the week in Mr. Wood's motor yacht, "Sea Lady." Accompanying them on the cruise was their granddaughter, Hope Distler, who has had as her guest Betty Igelhart of Baltimore who was landed at the summer home of her parents at Marion.

Mrs. Massey Holmes who is visiting her father, Mr. Malcolm Greenough at the Ship's Cabin, Marblehead, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens of Kansas City have come to Annisquam and plan to remain until Labor Day.

Mrs. George Simmons has issued invitations for a bridge party at the Yacht Club House for next Tuesday afternoon, August 6.

Mrs. James Barnes of Princeton, N. J., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. David Stevens, during the absence of her husband, Col. James Barnes on a cruise with the New York Yacht Club, whom she will join at Nantucket about August 15.

Hyatt Mayor gave a very interesting address at the meeting of the College Woman's Club, Saturday night at the residence of Miss Mary Brooks, Essex, on the present status of the theater.

Miss Barbara Mayor is attending the summer sessions of the art class of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Winchell, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Victor, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Will, Newton Highlands; Ernest Gillmeister and family, Montreal.

Arrivals at Straitsmouth Inn:

Hildegard Kneeland, Washington; M. E. Ford, Pittsfield; May Louise Nichols, Amy R. Merriam, Hartford; Mary E. Ward, S. Almira Lurvey, Kate L. Adams, John S. Adams, Alice T. Shelton, Brookline; Dr. S. Penfield, Danbury; Mary A. Peppers, Northampton; L. and B. Russell, Brooklyn; Isabella King, Cleveland; Mrs. B. H. Blake, Charles H. Blake, Louisville;

(Continued on page 16)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Isabel Hasn't a Thing to Wear—Off to Magnolia—Back to Lunch (Prepared by Jimmy and Chubby)—Dmitri Koslov's Dinner Party—The Coup d'Etat

Isabel was on parole. She had promised to be good, not to communicate with Dmitri Koslov, if Peggy would take her to the shops at Magnolia.

"I just haven't a thing to wear," she wept, "not a rag. It's disgraceful the way you allow that Colonel to dictate to you, Peggy."

"Never mind that," said Peggy, "but come along. How do you like my new sport roadster, Isabel? Bought with money I made through Hornblower &

Weeks, so it is practically like a gift."

"I'm going to the Grande Maison de Blanc, Colonel," she said a few minutes later to Colonel Anstruther, who was wandering around the Back Shore with black glasses over his eyes. "I want a luncheon set. Do you want to come?"

"Nothing I'd like more," he said, smiling at Isabel's look of frustrated rage. Her parole probably meant nothing to her but a chance to see the red-headed Russian. Well, she'd see.

At the Grande Maison, Peggy hovered over luncheon sets, tea cloths, tea napkins and dinner cloths of lace and exquisite linen. There were copies of old designs in dinner cloths and runners; there was the distinguished Colbert embroidery; colored sets, filet runners, napkins, and doilies, and one set with a pomegranate design which Peggy wanted.

Isabel liked the cream napkins with Birdie lace, or the Italian filet with mosaic work, or the Binche and filet—oh, dear, how could she decide?

Well, she couldn't. They went on to Peck & Peck's. Here Isabel simply fell in love at first sight—with all the ardent women expend on inanimate objects—in love with a sport outfit, comprising a midshipman's jacket, ribbed, stitched, and knitted of fine quality wool yarn; a crepe de chine skirt with indestructible knife pleats, a jumper of light-weight wool, and a charming chapeau, all surprisingly inexpensive for clothes with such an air. Isabel might have been a very modern Peter Pan when she finally stood before them, in the glory that was Peck & Peck's.

In McCutcheon's two-toned blankets and quilts captured them. Even Isabel forgot her yen for clothes, when she saw an orchid comforter, or puff, embroidered and quilted, gold on the other side.

"The Land of Nod begins to look more desirable than ever," Peggy confessed. "These slumber robes—monogrammed, too!—make me want to snuggle up in one and do a Rip Van Winkle."

"Blankets, quilts, puffs—in two-toned pastel shades of every color—must remember to tell Chubby," said Peggy. "He's been intending to wreck a Pullman train for some warm blankets, but these will save him from the path of crime."

"Well, come to Ovington's," said Isabel. "I must look at their service plates."

They did. It was an Elysian field of china ware. Minton plates, enamel and gold; Royal Doulton with different English gardens hand painted on each plate; an after-dinner coffee set, all hand done; tea and entree plates; Old Royal Worcester service with raised paste gold decorations; goblets, champagnes, and clarets in rock crystal; hand done fish plates, a mackerel depicted on one, on another carp, others grey mullet, black bass, perch, etc.; another service showed different orchids in the center of each plate; Capa di Monte plates with a different crest on each one.

"But, Colonel," Peggy was saying, "even if I fall from your good graces forever—because I know you think I'm extravagant—I must have this Bohemian glass service. Look! All hand-engraved—deep amber and crystal. Everything, goblet, champagne, claret, cocktail, cordial, sherbet, finger-bowl, plates, large serving platter—and in this intoxicating color! Do you blame me?"

"I do not," said the Colonel. "Amber, like your eyes; her eyes like wayward bees—. What were you saying?" He stroked his moustache and tried to look like Bismarck, only a great deal handsomer, and succeeded so well that

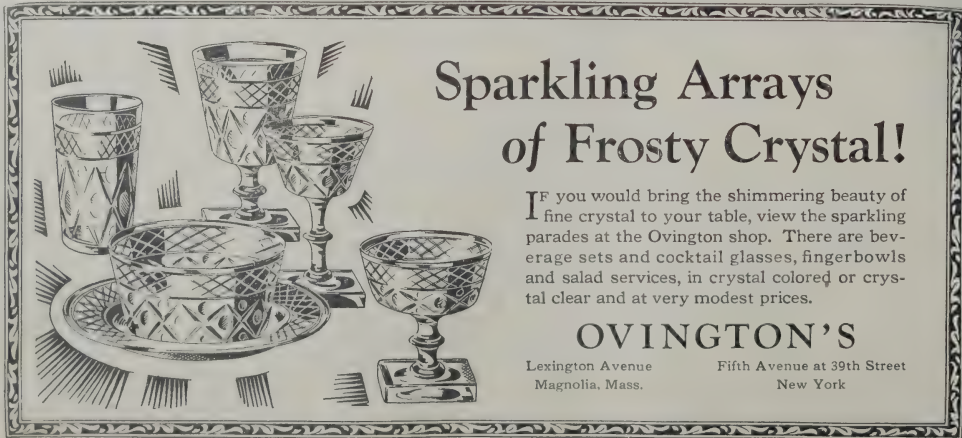
Sparkling Arrays of Frosty Crystal!

IF you would bring the shimmering beauty of fine crystal to your table, view the sparkling parades at the Ovington shop. There are beverage sets and cocktail glasses, fingerbowls and salad services, in crystal colored or crystal clear and at very modest prices.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue
Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street
New York



poor Peggy almost kissed him then and there.

In Schmidt's they found table decorations so picturesque that Peggy and the Colonel forgot each other. They fell quite in love with two glorious black magpies, and entirely in love with a complete table garniture of Saxe ware, which consisted of dainty figurines and long bon-bon or short-stemmed flower dishes. Around the table in a complete circle, finite and bounded, but infinitely suggestive of courtly days when the vogue was pastoral, stood tiny shepherdesses, cavaliers, flute-players and such. In the center were two noble pheasants.

In Richard Briggs' they had a "moment." They were surrounded by Powell glass—made by the famous manufacturers of cathedral glass in Europe.

And that glass gleamed in colors found usually only in stained cathedral windows—rainbow colored, ruby shot with blue, amethyst streaks on a cerise lily bowl, jade green bowls, spiral optic pattern bowls. Flower vases, bowls, candlesticks, sherbet cups—and solid plates, not Powell glass, but in the same colors.

"This is the only place in Magnolia where you can get this glass," said Peggy. "It's the sort of glass that should be used by Bishops and D. A. R.'s, and the non plus ultra and all that.

If we get some it will make us feel like that, so let's do!"

"Now for Manahan's," Isabel shrieked, shaking her blonde mane. She gazed at her watch—quarter of twelve, and found the Colonel looking at her suspiciously.

However, in Manahan's, Isabel's girlish enthusiasm for a pink moire evening gown, with a long back, basque effect, and trailing ends, was unequalled even by Peggy, who wanted it so badly she bought it.

Isabel found a three-piece knitted sport suit in lavender, and a blue and white outfit which made her look so angelic that it would have been foolish to give up such an obviously necessary investment. The jersey, which had sleeves, could be worn with or without the outside cardigan.

One suit of knitted pure silk Peggy noted for future reference, but deciding to make a good impression on the Colonel, forebore buying it then.

As they were leaving Manahan's Dmitri Koslov came toward them. He ignored Isabel and Peggy, and spoke to the Colonel.

"I am inviting you all to dinner tonight," he said. "I hope that you will come. We will call a truce for this evening. We must get together on this thing, and I think, Colonel Anstruther,

that we may arrive at some agreement—not a compromise."

Then he turned to Isabel and Peggy, who were eager to go, to see what would happen. The Colonel accepted.

Isabel, disappointed, watched Dmitri rush away. Still she would see him soon.

She drew on her beloved pair of pig-skin gloves from Bott Bros. She never wore a hat, but always carried gloves; but on a foggy day like this they were good things to have, like the Bulldog Furnace at home.

When Peggy reached home she invited the Colonel in to lunch. Isabel was staying with her.

Of course, Jimmy and Chubby were in the hammock (from the August sale of the North Shore Furniture Company), with the gay pillows which they distributed upon Peggy's head.

"Just for that," Peggy laughed, "you're going to get lunch for us all, Chubby, there are plenty of cans of Gorton's Sea Foods. Deep sea roe, clam chowder, mackerel, codfish cakes—anything you please."

"Jimmy, take your Florsheim shoes from Armstrong's, off my chair."

"Isabel's feet are on the chair," said Jimmy, sulkily.

"Well, Isabel has Deauville sandals (also from Armstrong's), and that's all (Continued on page 12)



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Lace Dinner Cloths
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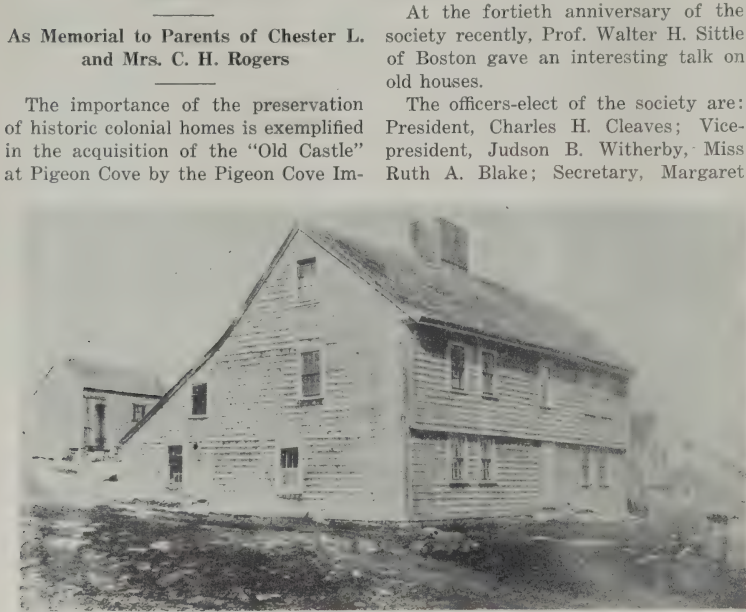
Telephone 459 Magnolia

"OLD CASTLE" TO BE PRESERVED AT PIGEON COVE

As Memorial to Parents of Chester L.
and Mrs. C. H. Rogers

The importance of the preservation of historic colonial homes is exemplified in the acquisition of the "Old Castle" at Pigeon Cove by the Pigeon Cove Im-

provement Society, the gift of Chester L. Story and Mrs. C. Harry Rogers as a memorial to their mother, as an historical house and museum. It could be put to no more appropriate purpose.



The Old Castle — Pigeon Cove

provement Society, the gift of Chester L. Story and Mrs. C. Harry Rogers as a memorial to their mother, as an historical house and museum. It could be put to no more appropriate purpose.

Built in 1678, it is one of three on the Cape with the projecting upper story, a characteristic of the best type of the earliest period of Colonial architecture. Fortunately, like the Freeman house, at West Gloucester, it remains unchanged within and without, a tribute to the sturdy work and materials of the build-

ers. It is to be restored as originally built.

At the fortieth anniversary of the society recently, Prof. Walter H. Sittle of Boston gave an interesting talk on old houses.

The officers-elect of the society are: President, Charles H. Cleaves, Judson B. Witherby, Mrs. C. H. Rogers, Mrs. H. C. Story, Miss Ruth A. Blake, Miss Margaret A. Dwyer.

Miss Dwyer during her 40 years as secretary has never missed a meeting. The only charter members now living are H. Chester Story, Mrs. D. C. Babson, Mrs. Ada W. H. Whitney and Margaret Adelaide Dwyer.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

right. Have you ever worn their Queen Quality shoes, Isabel, arch pre-servor shoes? I like them very much."

"Chubby," Isabel exclaimed, "where did you get all the rings?"

"At Blanchard's. It's costume jew-

elry—solid silver settings, if you please—and I bought lots of them because they cost so little. I'm not going to wear them all at once after this; but I just love rings. Do you, Jimmy?"

"Detest them," said Jimmy, biting his bank book from the Gloucester National Bank, meditatively. "How does L. J. McGinn get that antique finish on his lanterns, Peg?"

"Wish I knew," said Peggy. "I'd be L. J. McGinn, if I did."

"Well, I wish I were on a mattress from A. Manton Pattillo's," said Chubby yawning. "Suppose I've got to get lunch. Better go over to the National House Furnishing Company this week. Their August sale is on."

"As if I hadn't been over for summer furniture already," said Peggy. "It's greatly reduced. Now's the time to buy it."

"Come on, Peggy," said Isabel, "get on your bathing suit, your Rugby suit from Jason's and we'll have a swim while they get lunch."

"Oh, ho!" shouted Chubby from the kitchen, "colored handles even on the knives! Boy, the way this paint does shine! You've been to L. E. Andrew's, I can see that."

"Betchalife," said Peggy. "Where did I put my bag? My large tapestry bag from W. G. Brown's? Oh, dear! I can't have lost it. You must get some bags over there, Isabel. They have oodles of them, leathers or fabrics—one darling moire bag. Going in, Colonel?"

"Righto! My bathing suit's out in the car. How do you like my new Hupmobile from the Fernwood Garage, boys?"

"Chic," said Chubby, airily. "Can I open your beach plum jelly from the Beach Plum Jelly Place? Sounds like the latest jazz—beach plum blues—jelly blu-u-es," he wailed.

"Anything," said Peggy. "Stop carving my piazza railing, Jimmy. That's good old L. B. Nauss lumber and it shan't be defiled. Come on, Colonel, you ready?"

Chubby rushed to the window. "He's got a wonderful physique," he said sorrowfully, looking at the Colonel. "Better than yours, Jimmy."

"Oh, I don't know," said Jimmy placently. "Anyhow, he doesn't look like Shelley, and that girl over at Del Monte's last night said I did."

"Yeah?" said Chubby. "Go join the Gloucester Y. M. C. A. They'll take some of that conceit out of you."

"Have you been over to the second exhibition of the Gloucester Society of

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Artists?" Jimmy inquired. "Pretty good stuff there. I have a water color there myself."

"Since when did you become artistic?" queried Chubby. Jimmy was always getting ahead of him. Everybody was.

He'd look around for some nice girl who'd understand him; if she didn't he'd whack her on the head with a joist from the Gloucester Coal & Lumber Company and make her.

However—lunch! He found plenty of meat from J. C. Shepherd's store (Elm street), fruit from the First National Stores, and, hooray!—Barker's ice-cream in the Frigidaire from L. E. Smith's. Good old L. E. Smith—great old Barker. Everything was fine.

"Got to take out a checking account in the Cape Ann National Bank, old scout," said Chubby to Jimmy. "I'm going to eat in the Busy Bee tonight, before I go to the movies at the North Shore Theatre. How about you?"

"Oh, me," said Jimmy, succeeding in looking mysterious, "I've got a lot to do. I'll be too busy."

"Such as what?" demanded Chubby. "Oh, such as a soda at Wetherell's, flowers for a certain girl at Elliott C. Rogers—"

"Who's the certain girl, and what's she certain about?" demanded Chubby.

"Oh, never mind. We're going over to Poole's Antique Shop. She's crazy about antiques."

"Beware of that kind. They always have expensive taste," counselled Chubby.

"I wouldn't like a woman who didn't," said Jimmy. "I'll take her to Ransellar Towle's and buy her one of those smushy ice-creams women like just before I give her a break and ask her to marry me. How's that?"

"What?" yawned Chubby. "Did I hear you say you'd give me a sundae at Trowbridge's or get me a prescription—or something?"

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"Oh, go jump over the moon, will you?" growled the disgusted Jimmy.

"I hear you're taking Prof. Rogers' course on 'The Literature of Today,'" said Chubby. "What you trying to be, Jimmy—a fake litterateur?"

At six o'clock that night they were all gathered in Dmitri Koslov's shack on Rocky Neck. It had been Isabel's, but Dmitri had calmly installed himself there and nobody had objected.

The conversation was not exactly scintillating, but Peggy's charm as a raconteur entertained them for a while.

As they sat around smoking after the dinner, Dmitri Koslov asked the Colonel

to tell them some of his adventures around Penang and Saigon.

The Colonel told a few meaningless and amusing anecdotes. Suddenly he turned to Koslov.

"What's behind all this, Dmitri? Tell us now."

Dmitri Koslov stood up before the fireplace. From the rather irritating parlor Bolshevik he suddenly turned into a real person; right there before their eyes. He dropped the affected pose which Peggy and all the others had believed inherent. For a while he seemed almost splendid.

(Continued on page 19)

BEACH APPAREL

At Reasonable Prices

Deauville Beach Hats at 25 cents each
Coolie Coats—Cotton, Crepe, Challis and Rayon
from \$1.25 to \$5.00 each
Japanese Paper Parasols, 95 cents each
Japanese Challis Parasols, \$1.95 each

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(Beach Plum Jelly Place)

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ROCKPORT

Gloucester Society of Artists

OSCAR ANDERSON, President

Galleries: Eastern Point Rd., East Gloucester
(Near Hawthorne Inn Casino)

SEVENTH SEASON—WORKS BY MEMBERS
OPENING OF THE SECOND EXHIBITION
SATURDAY, JULY 27.

SECOND EXHIBITION—Saturday, July 27th to
Wednesday, August 14th.

THIRD EXHIBITION—Saturday, August 17th to
Sunday, September 8th.

LITTLE PICTURE EXHIBITION THROUGHOUT
THE SEASON

Hours—Week Days 10 to 6; Sundays 2 to 6



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ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



KITTEN FIRST IN CAT CLASS RACE

The second in a special series of races in the Annisquam cat class sponsored by R. Russell Smith was sailed Tuesday, July 23, afternoon in a light southwest breeze. The course was a run to Plum Cove, a reach to the inner mark and a beat home.

R. Russell Smith in the Kitten got the best of the Sendaway, and maintained his lead over the entire route, with Fay and Kittiwake the nearest overtaking boats. The summary:

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Witter, R. R. Smith | 1:20:33 |
| Fay, Don Gleason | 1:21:12 |
| Kittikat, Sidney Gleason | 1:21:53 |
| Scratch, Horace Bent | 1:26:07 |
| Caterpillar, Jack Frick | 1:26:37 |
| Puss-in-Boots, F. Moseley | 1:40:03 |

KITTIKAT LEADS ALL THE WAY

The first of a series of races in the Annisquam Catboat class for a cup offered by Quincy Bent was sailed Wednesday, July 24, afternoon in a very light breeze from southeast.

It comprised a run to Essex, a beat to Plum Cove and a close reach home, with Jack Frick in the lead all the time. The summary:

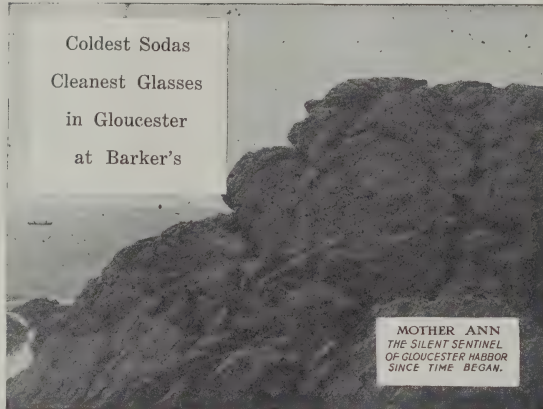
SPECIAL RACE, ANNISQUAM CATS, BENT CUP

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Kittikat, Jack Frick | 2:12:00 |
| Fay, H. B. Bent | 2:19:00 |
| Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason | 2:35:00 |
| Kitten, Fred Moseley | 2:41:45 |
| Caterpillar, Ben Smith | 2:44:55 |
| Scratch, D. Gleason | Withdraw |
| Kittiwake, J. White | Withdraw |

SHOWING BY BUCCANEER

Despite Handicap of Poor Sails—Skeezix, Sprite and Bemo Win

The recent addition to the sonder class of the Eastern Point Club, the Buccaneer, having failed to show speed the directors of the club put the veteran helmsman, Jack Mehlman, aboard Wednesday afternoon, July 24.



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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Although the air was light, fluky and the Buccaneer in quately found in the impoint of sails she made a showing under the circumstances finishing a good third.

She has the same heavy wing sails she wore when tried in Germany. Starling Bux will plan a new suit of sails she will be tuned up properly.

The race started in a less five-mile strength breeze from east southeast that kept back and filling several points inside outside the indicated direction.

Hevella was first at the with Skeezix second. In strengthening breeze He dropped back to fourth place, IV coming up into second, Buccaneer 45 seconds astern.

In the Triangles Peggy Far Sprite led all over the course though crowded hard by Kitten.

In the knockabout class Bemo broke Sylvestor Cunningham's winning streak of five victories in the Sylph, the latter finishing second. The summary:

THE SONDER CLASS

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter | 1:11 |
| Tid V. Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 1:11 |
| Buccaneer, E. E. Williams, Jr. | 1:11 |
| Mehlman | 1:11 |
| Hevella, Jack Raymond | 1:11 |
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 1:11 |
| Tid III, P. Rhinelander | 1:11 |
| Lady, William MacDonald | 1:11 |
| Panther, F. W. Rhinelander | 1:11 |
| Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. | 1:11 |
| Vim, John Lewis | 2:21 |
| Bandit, Mollie Williams | 2:21 |

TRIANGLES

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 1:11 |
| Kitmer, 2d, M. L. Talbot | 1:11 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, Jr. | 2:21 |
| Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr. | 2:21 |
| Black Bess, S. D. Sleeper | 2:21 |
| Flirt, W. D. Elwell, Jr. | 2:21 |
| Panope, Barbara Duprey | 2:21 |
| Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummings | 2:21 |
| Curser, W. B. Brown, 3d. | 2:21 |
| Wikiwiki, Barbara Holdsworth | 2:21 |

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

| | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Bemo, C. Bratenahl, Jr. | 1:11 |
| Sylph, Sylvestor Cunningham | 1:11 |
| Maryland, Meredith Boyce | 1:11 |
| Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond | 1:11 |
| Pontana, Emma Raymond | 1:11 |
| Guerriere, Pauline Raymond | 1:11 |
| Swan, J. R. Stuart, Jr. | 1:11 |
| Wiki Wiki II, W. Brewer | 1:11 |
| Pompano, Henry McAdoo | 1:11 |
| Mary Bess, Rank Russell | 1:11 |
| Arethusa, Leonard Ellis | 2:21 |

ERRATIC WIND CONDITION

Fail to Spoil Interest in Battle—Leaders at 'Squam—Rear Gun Is Manacled in Doldrums

The 'Squam fleet was on force Saturday, July 27, afternoon and enjoyed a fine sailing breeze Ipswich Bay until the wind flung out at the close, leaving the guard of the fleet anchored. 15-footers had a pretty race

ed until the very end. Nisan about two boat lengths ahead Tabasco on the run to Essex in the reach across to the outer mark added a few seconds.

Turning to windward homeward Nisan stood over to Essex to porting Tabasco, while Hoarah went to Lanesville. Converging in the middle of the bay Nisan still the weather but Tabasco began to point up well and went to the mark.

However, at the beacon the Hoarah boat retrieved her loss and drew away to a good finish.

The Birds, Flamingo and Hoarah on the run to Essex were close for a neck and neck turn but Hoarah starting to jibe was hit by the Flamingo and got messed up obliging Hoarah to make the turn a second time by losing valuable ground. Hoarah reached across the order at the outer mark was Flamingo, Canoe, Hoarah, Squab.

At the windward work, Squab moved to fourth place, but at the outer mark at the entrance to the harbor her competitors worked the Hoarah Parish bank, while Squab moved to the 'Squam side, getting a advantage that netted her second place, although Flamingo was in danger.

The cats and fishes sailed the same route, Eunice Huntsman in the lead beating the Sharps on the decision for first honors. In the fisher, Eddie Simmons continued to beat in the Drum with the Hall second man. The sum-

FIFTEEN-FOOT CLASS

2d. D. H. Woodbury1:50:34
Jr., H. H. Wiggin1:52:35
Morrill Wiggin1:53:51

BIRD CLASS

Paul Woodbury1:50:21
H. E. Worcester, Jr.1:52:46
Norman Olsen1:53:36
E. D. S. Muzzy1:54:59
J. F. Wesson1:56:09
Evelyn Woodbury2:08:05
Frances Gleason2:11:59
R. W. Nauss2:20:17

CAT BOATS

Eugene Huntsman1:42:03
J. Frick1:43:52
Don Gleason1:44:44
W. W. Fear1:45:02
Boots, C. B. Gleason1:46:03
B. Bent1:47:21
W. P. D. Hawkins1:48:21
A. Marshall1:49:47
Eleanor Kitching1:50:30
Miller, Ben Smith1:50:42
Fred Moseley1:59:18
R. P. Smith2:01:51

FISH BOATS

Eddie Simmons1:38:40
Fish, A. W. Hale1:40:01
th, Jack Blomberg1:40:26
th, Huntington Faxon1:46:58
ek, Robert Morse1:47:16
h, C. Hill1:49:11
fish, H. Macomber1:49:55
C. Thompson1:51:46
og, J. S. Meachem1:55:40
A. Balboni2:00:36
M. Bradley2:03:32
Harry Griffin2:04:07

WIND FLUSHES OUT

Eastern Point But Leaders
like Fair Time Saturday Afternoon

beginning on a fine sailing south-
breeze Saturday afternoon,

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July 27, the wind began to falter after the first two legs had been sailed enabling the first three of the Sonder class at Eastern Point to finish anywhere within fair time.

When these three reached the breakwater a half mile from the finish the wind went dead, the trio getting air enough to finish fairly well while the others bobbed up and down becalmed.

The judges sent the boats just to windward, the Cox boat Tern getting conditions to her liking, with Panther a close second, Tid IV hanging on. Tern got the weather mark a minute ahead of Panther, stretched it a bit on the reach to Kettle Island and lost a few seconds on the close reach home.

The Sleeper boat Black Bess in the Triangle Class, racing over the same course made a runaway of it, Wiki Wiki and Trident battling it out for second place, the Holdsworth craft winning. The wind conditions were the same as for the Sonders.

The Mary Bess in the Knockabouts, over the inside course had the edge on the Swan which recently has made a habit of finishing second. The Arethusa and Guerriere bumped each other and withdrew. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.1:32:55
Panther, Philin Rhinelander1:33:58
Tid IV, Mrs. Grover Ellis1:34:50
Hevella, Jack Raymond1:52:35
Bubbles, Ellsworth Frost1:52:55
Skeezix, Mrs. Francis Carter1:53:00
Ladye, William McDonald1:54:04
Demon, Charles Liffler, Jr.1:55:33
Bandit, E. W. Williams2:12:36

TRIANGLE CLASS

Black Bess, S. D. Sleeper2:03:20
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth2:12:43
Trident, Philip N. Tucker, Jr.2:13:03
Kitter, 2d. M. L. Talbot2:15:03
Sprite, Peggy Farrell2:15:39
Panope, Barbara Duprey2:15:35
Injun, W. T. Gamage, Jr.2:19:05
Triton, Dr. R. M. Cummins2:20:55
Flirt, W. D. Elwell, Jr.2:27:20
Cursor, W. S. Brown, 3d2:29:50

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Mary Bess, Henry Russell1:00:36
Swan, J. L. Stuart, Jr.1:01:13
Maryland, M. Boyce1:01:20
Bemo, C. Bratenahl1:02:12
Pompano, H. M. McAdoo1:02:50
Wiki Wiki, 2d. Fred Holdsworth1:03:09
Sylph, S. Cunningham1:04:00
Arethusa, Leonard EllisWithdrew
Guerriere, Pauline RaymondWithdrew

PANTHER AND PANOPE WIN EASTERN POINT RACES

The Sonders and Triangles sailed the regular triangle over the outside course Sunday, July 28, at Eastern Point in fresh southwest-erly, accompanied by a lumpy sea. The Rhinelander boat Panther beat out the Tern in the latter's favorite chance.

On the beat to the westerly mark, the boat split, but the Panther sailed a middle latitude course, having a good margin at the mark and getting away to a flying start on the run to Kettle Island. Hevella came in to second place on this leg, but on the home stretch dropped astern of Tern.

(Continued on page 21)

MR. PROHACK AT STILLINGTON HALL

(Continued from page 2)

geance. To get even he engineers a frameup whereby the Prohacks are put on the rocks financially but—and this is a new note in villainy—he relents and the Prohacks climb higher the road to financial security. And there's the story.

Mr. Buswell in the part of Mr. Prohack had the leading part and he did his work excellently, making the most of its possibilities. Like all his work it shows evidence of finish and care.

Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Bass Rocks is always interesting, bringing with a natural charm of personality a finished technic which always rises to the needs of the part. She was Lady Massalum, also a financial adviser. Worthy of note was the villain of Raymond O'Brien as Bishop, the good angel of the Prohack fortunes, who when snubbed puts the financial skids under them only to relent at the last—and smiles and is a villain still. As a villain with a heart he did his part to

the life, rough, bluff, coarse, and not a bit stagey, always natural and interesting.

Ralph Roeder as Charles Prohack, the son; Miss Doris Rich as Mrs. Prohack, Miss Elena Nazimova as the private secretary, were adequate to their assignments. A delicious bit well relished, was that of Mr. Walkins as the cockney tailor. Nor should we omit Edeson Rice seen last season in Peter Ibbetson.

Through it all was discernible the capable directing hand of Vladimir Rosing and the staging by Mr. Dr. Koral-sky left nothing to be desired. The scene by the way is in a London drawing room.

All in all Mr. Buswell has done well in bringing this vivacious comedy, so suited to a midsummer production, to Stillington Hall. It will continue up to and including August 3, nightly.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Prior of Auburn-dale with their young children, Barbara

and Weston, are at the beach for the season.

Mrs. J. M. Nelson of Gloucester is at the beach for the season.

Mrs. John Stark, Mrs. John A. Burgess, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Wal-tham are at "Thistle" cottage.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

Mrs. A. H. Cornish, Arthur G. MacIver, Ole Singstad, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beresford, N. Y. City; Carolyn L. Kimball, Edith M. Tuttle, B. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Bosworth, Boston; Joan E. Dunham, Springfield; Mrs. James Craig McComb, Claymont, Ott.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, Newtonville; Lucy M. Mason, Bertha M. Watson, Harriet I. Parkhurst, James P. Parkhurst, Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Concord, N. H.; Louisa M. Clarke, Elen Ide Kenney, Leonora Hewitt, Anna B. Hewitt, Philadelphia.

At the Granite Shore Inn are:

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan, Jane Cutler, Buffalo, N. Y.; F. M. Westover, Montreal; Mrs. M. E. Graham, Mrs. George C. Parcher, Saugus; Mr. and Mrs. Philip U. Yates, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. Olaf Olson, N. Y. City; James Gaffey, Medford; I. Marceau, Napierville.

The exhibition and tea given by Mrs. Harry Cadwallader Raynes and Mrs. Polly Nordell at Mrs. Raynes' summer home, "The Salvages," Land's End, last Saturday afternoon, was attended by a large number of this section of the North Shore. Both artists are prominent among the country's women group of artists and their exhibit, fairly comprehensive in its choice of subjects, was in their best vein.

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

An ordinance regulating the traffic and parking on Washington Street at Plum Cove beach, at Bass Rocks and Briar Neck.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council as follows:

SECTION ONE. The following traffic regulations as herein-after set forth shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from date of its final passage.

Washington Street at Plum Cove Beach

Cars are to be parked parallel with the roadway, and on one side of the street only (that side nearest the beach).

Parking to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Erecting of proper signs calling attention to parking regulations and to ordinances regarding dressing and undressing, throwing rubbish on the beach shall be provided.

No person shall dress or undress on any public way or any lands of the City of Gloucester, in any vehicle or otherwise, except in building or buildings provided for that purpose.

No person or corporation shall cause rubbish to be deposited on any public way or lands of the City of Gloucester.

Bass Avenue and Nautilus Road

Parking in this area to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Bass Avenue. Cars may be parked on the right side only, from the car barn to 100 yards short of Thatcher's Road. Cars to be parked parallel to road.

"No Parking" areas to be designated, as necessary, to protect private property.

Briar Neck. Parking on Witham Street from Thatcher's Road south toward the ocean to be allowed on the west side of the street only, and then not beyond a point to be marked on the road 50 feet north of the northern boundary of Salt Island Road at the junction of Salt Island Road and Witham Street. Parking to be limited on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays to two and one-half hours during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

No parking to be allowed on either side of Salt Island road. All Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from the date of final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929.

Passed, first and second readings to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929

Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.



Removal!! Removal!!!

The J. C. Shepherd

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ON THE NORTH SHORE

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Deliveries to All Parts of the Cape

Leading North Shore Provision and Fish Dealers

Telephones 112-113-114

WHEELER'S POINT

(Continued from page 9)

season to "Immolakee" cottage, their summer home for a number of years.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Roberts are enjoying summer life at their cottage on Thurston's Point.

Harold M. Burnham and family of Gloucester are again at "Sans Souci" cottage for the season.

Reuben T. Williamson and family of Chelsea are domiciled at Naomi cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Fletcher of Newton have opened the "Old Dike Mansion House" for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes of Boston are at their cottage on the Point for another season.

John P. Foley and family of Melrose

are again occupying their Point cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Dorchester are again at Emerald cottage, their home during the warm months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Michie have returned to Forglan cottage.

Joseph Guidrey and family of Watertown are at Edgehill cottage for another season.

Prof. Harry B. Center, professor of journalism at Boston University, is spending the summer with his family at their Wheeler's Point cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edmundstone and son William of Hyde Park are at "Shadow Lane" for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Delaney and daughter Mary of Somerville are among the colonists at Wheeler's Point this summer.

The Misses Murphy of Boston have a cottage here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Batson of Somerville with their daughter, Miss Marjorie, are among the cottage contingent here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and family of Boston are here for the warm season.

Miss Kathleen Brophy and Thomas Brophy of the Gloucester School Department are occupying their cottage

at the end of the Point this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Everett are at the Point for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady of Leominster are spending the hot months with their family at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Swain of Boston are cottagers at the Point again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Newhouse and daughter Lois of Malden are summing at Wheeler's Point.

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY'S
SECOND EXHIBITION

Some 350 Subjects on View at Organization's Galleries, Eastern Point Road

The second annual exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists began on Saturday and will continue to August 14. Following are the exhibitors:

Abbott, Mary Eleanor (1) portrait, loaned by Mr. Charles F. Toppan; Allen, Anna Elizabeth (2) Summer Morn, Gloucester; Allen, Perry Lee (3) Janice in Costume, (4) Dry Dock, Gloucester; Ahl, Eleanor Curtis (5) Against the Screen; Ahl, Henry Hammond (6) Pond Lily and other Flowers; Annan, A. H. (7) Gloucester Fish Houses; Anderson, Oscar

(Continued on page 20)

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BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dwyer, Nancy Dwyer; C. J. LeBel, Mary M. Quinn, Nellie G. Quinn, Cambridge; Mrs. L. L. Cummings, Los Angeles; Kenneth Kehoe, William Marshall, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, Lee Hubbard Wolf, Jane Marie Wolf, Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gaffney, Betty Gaffney, Medford; Miss M. Hattie Rogers, Miss Sarah Rogers, New Britain, Conn.; Kenneth A. Gibson, Lowell; Mrs. Arthur J. Pierce, Arthur J. Pierce, Jr., Leominster; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roome, Glen Ridge, N. J.; A. Finlayson, Miss E. S. Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marriott, Charles' D. Marriott, Margaret J. Marriott, Frances Joseph Marriott, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Toronto; Loretta M. Hatton, St. Louis; Edward A. Hayes, Miss Christine Hayes, Natick; Anna Beach, Somerville; Miss M. Macdonald, Providence; Mrs. T. A. Moril, Barbara Moril, Dorothea Moril, West Barlington, R. I.; Mrs. F. P. Lawrence, Tilton, N. H.; Mrs. Esther French, Franklin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ray, Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nott, West Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gilbert, Barbara Gilbert, Philip

Gilbert, Beatrice Gilbert, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cannon, Detroit; Paul North Rice, Dayton; William C. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shepherd, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Camp, Paul Camp, Margaret Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Crawford, Middletown, Ct.

Arrivals at the Moorland:

Mary C. Short, Louisville; Gerald J. Ficks, Cincinnati; Mrs. R. S. Tarr, Mrs. R. C. Edmonds, Bobby Edmonds, Ithaca; Beatrice Alden, Springfield; Mrs. Amelia W. Irvy, Jane Irvy, New Orleans; Laura Green, Natchez; Mrs. Hugh Harbison, Hartford; Mrs. F. W. Towne, Springfield; Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Middletown; Miss F. Hardon, Boston; Mrs. Thos. H. Winston, Haverford.

At the Thorwald:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Montreal.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Starring of New York, Gen. and Mrs. Edward B. Logan and Theodore Logan of Cohasset. Senator Walsh addressed the Rotary Club at the Savoy Monday noon.

They were among the first night audience of the performance of "Mr. Prohack" at Stillington Hall Monday night.

Alexander C. and son George, and George Tener and George, the son of Alexander are on a cruise to the Maine coast in their new yacht the Tyrone.

Miss Priscilla Browne of Sewickley, Penn., granddaughter of Mrs. George Evans Tener, is a guest at the Tener home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Leonard, Jr., and small daughter Jane are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Leonard at their Eastern Point summer home.

Among the enthusiastic yachtsmen of this locality are Leonard and Gordon Ellis, children of Mrs. Groverman Ellis of the Cape Cod Knockabout Division of the Eastern Point Club who are among the younger sailors planning to be in the thick of the fray at Marblehead the coming week.



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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

"I'm putting my cards on the table," he said. "All of them. Unfortunately I like all you people, and it may be my undoing. The Colonel, too, has so much evidence on me that I have come to an impasse. I should either have to leave the North Shore for good—or do what I am doing."

His eyes rested for a moment, not on Isabel, who was watching him adoringly, but on Peggy. She shivered.

"I am not going to appeal to your traditions, but to your intellects; not to your Chauvinism, but to your intelligence. My cause is one which the Colonel himself espoused when he was young; until he forgot that this is not the best of all possible worlds."

"I am asking you all to join me in the cause of international socialism; to be-

come thieves, if necessary, anything that's necessary, for the furtherance of the downfall of capitalism; for those of you who have not the courage to play a dangerous game, I am asking only your tacit aid, your silence."

He received silence; an overwhelming silence for a while.

The Colonel spoke. "Why is it necessary to employ smuggling and other dastardly methods for a cause which, after all, represents an ideal?"

"Because we are fighting an almost impregnable force, which has left us impotent—except for 'dastardly' methods. Who's with me?"

"I am," said Jimmy the bored.

"I am," said Isabel the boring.

"I am," said Chubby weakly, from inertia.

Peggy and the Colonel were silent, troubled.

"Give me a week," said the Colonel.

"I have been terribly mistaken. I thought you were working for the monarchist party in Russia, under the guise of being a pink 'Red.' Now it becomes a question of which patriotism is better—for England, or for the world."

"For the world," said Dmitri, slowly, looking at Peggy.

—C. ANNE SHORE.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Lowery and two children of Belmont have been at the beach for five weeks, and are leaving shortly.

At Sandpiper cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and son Edward of Woburn. Mr. Johnson is mayor of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin of Quincy are at Hartsville cottage for the summer.

Aug. 2 and 3—Three One-Act Plays

"MICHELANGELO," by Constant Davey McKay
"LITTLE STONE HOUSE," by George Calderon
"WURTZEL FLUMMERY," by A. A. Milne

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GLOUCESTER SOCIETY'S SECOND EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 17)

(8) In Golden Mist; Arnold, Lucetta (9) First Universalist Church (10) House and Flowers.

Ball, Alice Worthington (11) Harold Lloyd in Hot Water (loaned by Frank Gair Macomber, Esq.); Baker, Jesse (12) Still Life, Flowers; Barton, Donald B. (13) Hot Springs, Yellowstone, (14) The Mountains of Taos; Bedelle, J. W. (15) Concord River; Beller, Alien J. (16) Fishing Boats; Beneduce, Antimo (17) Church, San Remo; Benjamin, Fanny (18) Tulips; Bernstein, Theresa F. (19) Harbor of Gloucester; Blinn, Carolyn (20) Yellow Roses and Iris; Blow, Thomas R. (21) Still Life; Brooks, Erica May (22) A Study, (23) The Staircase; Bennett-Brown, Mae (24) Phlox, (25) Old Dock; Brown, J. Randolph (26) Morning Light, (27) Sunset Yellow; Browne, Margaret Fitzhugh (28) Mexican Flower Seller; Burdoin, A. Juliet (29) Canterbury Bells; Butler, Courtland (30) Connecticut Winter; *Brumback, Louise Upton (31) Carnival, Stage Fort Park.

Carter, Raymond (32) The Salt Ship; Com-

ins, Eben F. (33) The Fire Opal; Cook, John A. (34) Gloucester Harbor; (35) Shadows on the Snow; Coolidge, Rosamond (36) Fine Feathers; Coppidge, Fern I. (37) Autumn Reflections; Couper, Mrs. B. King (38) Lover's Bridge; (39) Blue Ridge Mountains; Cram, Leighton R. (40) Rocky Landscape; Cratz, Benjamin (41) Castle on the Hill; Creighton, Bessy E. (42) Market at San Remo, Italy, (43) An Italian Mill.

Dennison, Charles E. (44) Haystacks in Winter, (45) Morning Mist in October; Dummer, H. Boylston (46) Autumn's Red and Gold; Dunn, Delphine (47) Ledge Road, (48) Gloucester Harbor.

Eager, Anna Frances (49) The Chasm, (50) Fisherman's Rock; Ely, Mrs. F. G. (51) Indian Head; Enneking, J. Eliot (52) Sea and Sky.

Ferne, Hortense (53) Bathing Beach, Gloucester; Fosdick, Gertrude C. (54) Wet Weather; Frederick, Millie Bruhl (55) Edith; Freelon, Allan R. (56) Icing the Boats.

Giffen, Lillian (57) The Point of the Rock, (58) The Old Apple Orchard; Gillette, L. A. (59) Fisherman's Haunt; Glass, Sarah Kramer (60) Winter, Pigeon Cove, (61) Autumn Day; Glass, Bertha Walker (62) Sketch Class, (63) Return of the Fishing Boat; Groome, Esther M. (64) Peonies; Gruppe, Charles P. (65) Shell

Fishers, Holland; Gruppe, Emile Albert (66) Bass Rocks.

Hammond, Arthur J. (67) Sea Gossip; Hapgood, Dorothy Alden (68) Bitter Sweet, (69) Madonna and Child; Harvey, George Wainwright (70) Salt Ships of 1880; Henderson, Elizabeth P. (71) Tahiti Beach, Florida; Higgins, N. Esther (72) Puerta del Tropic; Houghton, Sara G. (73) Winter Evening, (74) Old House, Ipswich; Hoyt, Margaret (75) The Great Blue Tide; Hudspeth, R. N. (76) In a Suburb.

Inglis, Antoinette (77) Elfrida, (78) Two Children.

Judson, Alice (79) A Garden Near the Sea, (80) After Spring Rain.

Kellom, R. Tynan (81) Abandoned Shack, (82) Wooded Hills; Klous, Rose M. (83) Lillies; Knox, Susan Ricker (84) A Madonna of the South West.

Lamb, F. M. (85) A Sharon Brook; Lavalle, John (86) Portrait of Unknown Young Woman; LeHuquet, Elfrida K. O. (87) The Tunnel; Little, William Jay (88) Portrait, George O. Stacy; Lundquist, Einar (89) Shacks, (90) Gloucester Wharves.

*Deceased.

(Continued next week)

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LONG BEACH

(Continued from page 7)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Johnson of Leominster are at Kamp Komfort for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Brown of Newtonville are at No. 70 for two weeks.

Mrs. W. A. Hocheim and daughter Christine F. of Belmont are at the beach for the summer.

Mrs. M. Johnson of Melrose is at "The Wildwood."

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Charlton of Belmont have returned to the beach for their ninth season at "Umatella."

G. L. Huckins and family of Melrose are at the beach again this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gardner of Cambridge are at their beach cottage for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Heath of Worcester are at Neptune cottage for the season.

PANTHER AND PANOE WIN

(Continued from page 15)

which made the bid for second position.

In the Triangles, Barbara Duprey in the Panoe was always ahead of the line from the start, Kitmer and Black Bess having a neck tussle for second place, two seconds separating them. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Panther, F. W. Rhinelander, 2d ..1:29:04

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 1:31:40 |
| Havella, Jack Raymond .. | 1:33:06 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis .. | 1:33:50 |
| Vine, John Lewis | 1:34:58 |
| Tid III, F. Rhinelander | 1:35:37 |
| Shamrock, I. Patch, Jr. | 1:36:23 |
| Ladye, William MacDonald .. | 1:36:55 |
| Bubbles, Elliott Frost | 1:37:55 |
| Skeezix, Charles Wheeler | 1:40:45 |
| Bandit, Mollie Williams | 1:41:32 |

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| TRIANGLE CLASS | |
| Panoe, Barbara Duprey | 1:40:21 |
| Kitmer II, I. Talbot | 1:41:38 |
| Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper | 1:41:40 |
| Trident, Dr. S. M. Cummins .. | 1:42:46 |
| Tident, P. M. Tucker | 1:44:35 |
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 1:45:25 |
| Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth .. | 1:45:37 |
| Arethusa, Leonard Ellis | 1:47:29 |

STIFF SOUTHWESTERLY AT 'SQUAM

Sends Lame Ducks Limping Home —Flamingo, Drum and Fay the Banner Bearers

A stiff southwesterly, one of the briskest of the season which kicked up a nasty white-capped sea in Ipswich Bay Sunday, July 28, afternoon caused the judges to send all the classes along the inside course within hailing distance of the Lanesville shore.

All except the Perch in the Fish class swung full sail. As it was, the strain was too much for four of the boats, two of which were disabled and two of which withdrew.

Swordfish tore a big rip in her sail and the mast of the Goldfish split at the deck. Flying Fish carried away a stay causing her spar to buckle badly, but a jury tackle was bent on and the craft finished fourth under the handicap.

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Plum Cove the order at the turn was: Flamingo, Squab and Teaser. Unchanged on the reach to the inner mark. On the beat home Avis and Gosling went over to starboard to get the favoring lee of the Lanesville bluffs, the others standing under Coffin's Beach. On this work, Teaser displaced Squab for second position.

Horace Bent walked away with the prize in the Cat class. Eddie Simmons continued his habit of leading in the Fish group.

The outlook for the addition of a Triangle class for next season is good, those who have signed this far for boats are: Henry E. Worcester, Harold Sessions, Commodore Harry Wiggins and Quincy Bent with the strong probability of two more. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Flamingo, Woodbury | 1:10:42 |
| Teaser, R. R. Smith | 1:14:28 |
| Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr. | 1:15:16 |
| Avis, Norman Olsen | 1:19:50 |
| Tern, J. F. Woson | 1:20:10 |
| Gosling, Don Gleason | 1:25:31 |

FISH CLASS

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Drum, Eddie Simmons | 1:28:40 |
| Kitten, V. Balboni | 1:32:22 |
| Sailfish, C. E. Hill | 1:32:57 |
| Flying Fish, A. W. Hale | 1:35:04 |
| Shiner, C. E. Thompson | 1:39:38 |
| Shad, G. B. Farnum | Withdraw |
| Perch, Harry Griffin | Withdraw |
| Gold Fish, J. Bloombergh | Disabled |
| Sword Fish, H. Macomber | Disabled |

CAT CLASS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Fay, H. B. Bent | 1:19:59 |
| Purr, E. Huntsman | 1:24:02 |
| Kitten, J. A. Frick, Jr. | 1:25:21 |
| Catting, A. Marshall | 1:29:13 |
| Pussycat, J. Stanley | 1:30:10 |
| Kitty Kat, Christine Linderman .. | 1:31:47 |

BASS ROCKS PAIR EVENT

At the Bass Rocks Golf Club on Sunday, July 28, a best two-ball match was played with the following results:

H. C. Talbot and Dr. Jackson, 77—60; R. S. Farr and Frederick Holdsworth, 83—63; M. H. Talbot and A. Tenness, 80—64; Epes W. Merchant and W. G. Brown, Jr., 90—65; Charles H. Heberle and Robert Hill, 95—65; Dr. A. Rice and A. Rice, Jr., 85—66; E. McElwain and E. R. Sargent, 81—66; M. L. Talbot and L. A. Brown, 83—67; A. Stephen and Winthrop Sargent, Jr., 82—68.

In a match play for the Farr Cup, the following scores were turned in: W. Sargent, Jr., defeated A. Stilphen, 2 and 1, R. Milton defeated F. C. Pearce; W. E. Kerr defaulted to N. C. Phillips and T. S. Sullivan defaulted to Philip Duprey.

ROCKPORT MEDAL PLAY

At the Rockport County Club on Sunday, July 28, an 18-hole medal play match featured. The score: Arthur Flynn 82—68; J. E. Casson, 100—76; T. T. Klons 102—78; R. T. Bibb, 97—73; L. A. Rogers, 96—81; F. H. Tarr, 86—70; T. T. Harwood, 99—75; Daniel Riordan, 84—75; J. D. Willing, 81—73; A. E. Richard-Carlson, 90—74; T. B. Oakley, 88—71; Grover Fitzgerald, 92—74; F. H. Tarr, Jr., 92—

80; John Strong, 99—75; R. B. Lovell, 82—74; H. B. Lovell, 80—72; Harry Pearsall, 88—74; F. W. Holmes, Jr., 106—82.

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

A one-act play and musicale were given last Tuesday night at the gallery of the Gloucester Society of Artists. A large and fashionable audience filled the hall to capacity.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Joel Glass, chairman of the entertainment committee, was as follows:

I. Group of English folk songs: Sung by Erica Brooks, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Watkins. (a) Somerset Folk Song (Cecil Sharp); (b) Fifteenth Century Lullaby; (c) Sea Fever (John Ireland).

II. Exhibition of Tap Dancing by Marian Herring.

III. Monologue, "A New England Schoolmarm's Courtin'," by Althea Platt.

IV. Piano selections by Ambrose Gringe: (a) Bach Gavotte; (b) Lagoon at Dusk (Ambrose Gringe); (c) Concert Waltz in E Major (Moszkowski).

V. Group of Russian songs sung by William Meyerowitz accompanied by Mary Louise Schlesinger: (a) Night (Tschaikovsky); (b) Pretty Little Star (Moussorsky); (c) Kaminka.

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)
song writers of Broadway. In "The Breakaway," for example, Sue Carol sings a specially composed melody and dances a newly devised dance, assisted by the entire ensemble. "Big City Blues" is sung by Lola Lane; Dixie Lee sings "Why Can't I Be Like You?" and the enchanting ballad "Pearl of Old Japan," is sung by David Percy. Then there is "Walkin' with Susie" and other numbers. Besides the music you'll admire the amazingly impressive fashion pageant; you'll laugh at the screamingly funny blackouts; you'll join with interest in the backstage adventures of the show folk in which Sharon Lynn, Stepin Fetchit, David Rollins, Frank Richardson and John Brendon also take part.

Another impressive scene is "Under the Sea" which is a beautiful fantasy, in color, based upon an ancient Japanese legend concerning a fisherman who was lured from his sweetheart's side by a Loreli who promised to show him the wonders of a submarine grotto in return for his love. The scene effects and costumes are held to be gorgeous, and the addition of color greatly enhances the entertainment value.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday brings Norma Shearer in her second all-talking hit, "The Last of

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

Mrs. Cheyney," a sophisticated drama written about the adventures in high society of an aristocratic and beautiful lady crook. "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," which is also somewhat of a comedy drama was written by Frederick Lonsdale and had its first appearance on a London stage. Two years ago it scored a noteworthy success on Broadway with Ina Claire taking the part that Miss Shearer has in the picture. The role played by Miss Shearer calls for a very set make-up and is said to be one of the best ever offered to her and in which she puts over one of the best performances of

her career. Basil Rathbone and George Barraud share leading male honors, while the elaborate supporting cast includes many stage favorites and talking picture "Comers," Herbert Brunson, Hedda Hopper, Cyril Chadwick, George K. Arthur and Moon Carroll.

To complete both bills the Interesting Paramount News reel is shown as well as Paramount and Vitaphone presentations.

DEATH OF NOTED ARTIST

Miss Alice Worthington Ball, internationally known artist of Bos-

ton and Baltimore, died on Monday of last week, at Morrill Hall, East Gloucester.

Miss Ball was the daughter of the late Joshua D. Ball of Boston. She studied art in this country and in Paris under Collin, Courtois, and Hitchcock. Her work has been exhibited in Paris and other European cities, as well as in the large cities of the United States. Many are now in private collections and in museums.

Just before her death she was awarded the prize of \$100 for the best landscape painting exhibited in the North Shore Arts Association this summer. "Sudden Show-

ers—Dufferin Terrace" won the prize, but the artist was too ill to know and died without learning of this last honor.

She was a member of the Baltimore Country Club, the Colonial Dames of America, one of the founders of the Friends of Art Society, member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, of the National Arts Club in New York, Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts in Hartford, which awarded her the Hudson prize in 1915, the Baltimore Water Color Club, the Society of Independent Artists, and the Philadelphia Art Club.

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ATTENTION NON-RESIDENT TAXPAYERS !!

Kindly feel at liberty to consult the Collector at any time on any matter concerning taxes. Such a call may be mutually helpful!

PERCY W. WHEELER,
Collector of Taxes.
City Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Summer of 1929.

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LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

been more enjoyable than "Yellow Sands."

Cast: Janifer Varwell, Margaret Clifford; Richard Varwell, Robert Henderson; Mary Varwell, Roswell Hawley; Arthur Varwell, John Mann; Joe Varwell, Charles Olson; Thomas Major, M. E. Stevens; Emma Major, Florella Craw; Lydia Blake, Patricia Petcolas; Minnie Masters, May Sarton; Nelly Masters, Ivona Whitebeck; Mr. Baslow, Anthony Alving.

Scenery designed and built by Lester Lang with the assistance of Martin Fallon and following stage crew: Stage manager, K. Stringfellow; call boy, E. Thompson; scenery, D. Brings, P. Grover, N. Nye, C. Olmsted, M. Stanwood, M. Waldo, N. Watson, J. Learoyd, B. Denny, B. Mellen, P. Russell; lighting, D. Coleman, J. Proctor, R. Hanna; props, M. Seligson, B. Krauss, M. Forbes, M. Langhorne; prompter, V. Cushman; house, R. Hickman; publicity, N. Bullock; costumes, M. Coolidge; traffic, K. Kramer, M. Krishen.

FOLLOWING A FATHER'S PROFESSION

(By J. Eliot Enneking)

In following in the footsteps of a distinguished father one has to put on skid-chains. The layman may think offhand to have a father who has made an international reputation in painting would be a great asset to a son or daughter who had chosen art as a profession. But on weighing the pros and cons, one finds that the scales are against him and one is out-balanced by the powerful name of one's dad. To crawl out of the shadow of a father's great name is seldom accomplished. How many times this oft-repeated remark has been heard, "Your father is an artist." The drug store philosophy will not be tolerated in art, and the high-powered salesman who tries to sell other than the

artist's work cannot get away with this line: "We haven't this man's work, but we've got something just as good!"

It is, to say the least, discouraging to think that you will always be considered "an imitation of the real thing." It's funny how a father's reputation will follow you across the continent and around the world. You will hear remarks of this type, "Oh, yes, I knew your father. Tell me, did you ever study art?" Or, "Did you realize you don't paint as good as your dad?"

If you want your work to speak for itself don't take up your father's profession. If, at the beginning, one should heed the wise advice meted out by one's parents, probably there would be less artists in the world.

My father told me at a tender age about the many pitfalls that one would encounter in the art profession, but as you know "A thorn of experience is worth a wilderness of warning," and a son or daughter seldom believes its parents. My mother was keen for me to follow in my father's footsteps and become an artist, but my choice was to be the world's best ball player. After leaving school I laid down the bat and took up the paint brush and it was harder at first to bat out a home run in paint than to get onto a pitcher's curves. After many years in art school I found I was able to almost paint; this did not give me a thrill of a lifetime, neither did it place reverence in my soul because I could make it look like nature on canvas.

My father was a glutton for work and he could not understand why I did not take such an interest as he did while daubing. One can acquire a taste for either good or bad things; years ago I thought I could never eat asparagus but after a while I began to like it and I have found art the same way.

It seems that those who do too much thinking and less work get nowhere in any profession or business. When one likes many things to do, and cannot choose a particular one, then it generally ends

up by trying to do them all. I never thought much of a one-track mind and we encounter many of them in every walk of life. It seems that an artist has to be a Jack of all trades, if this was not so the artist would not get very far in his profession. Be sure you can use a hammer, saw, sew and cook, also be a good mixer and play cards if you are thinking about entering the portals of art. Be willing to starve for the cause; if you are not willing to do the aforesaid things you are wasting good time and money in playing a long and hard game. Art for art's sake, is a long, long way up the ladder of fame and few of us reach the highest rungs.

THE COMMUNITY LEAGUE

The Community League, Miss Nancy Flagg of Annisquam President, opened its five weeks' exhibit of pictures by resident artists of Cape Ann at Community House, Thursday, July 25, with a reception and private view from 3 to 6 in the afternoon, and 7 to 10 in the evening. Refreshments were served. The exhibition is free and the public is cordially invited.

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.
2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

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City Marshal.

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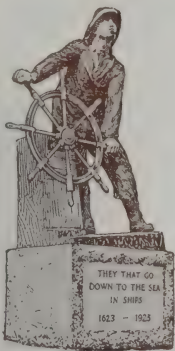
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Rooted Deep

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

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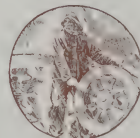
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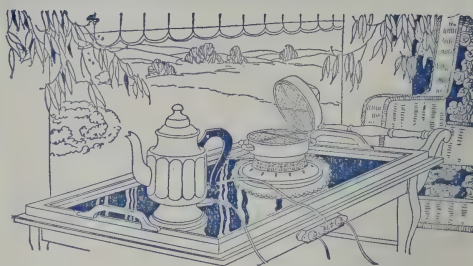
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On the North Shore
1896-1929

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of Cape Ann and the North Shore*

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Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306—310.

Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann; \$1.00 elsewhere. Tels. 412-R, 412-W.

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Special Contents, August 10, 1929

VOL. XXXIV—No. 6

THE SHIP (From *The Lyric*)

The sea is soundless, void of wing or sail:
Too vast! Too still! My spirit finds no ease,
My heart no high, austere serenities
In these mute, moveless waters. Fancies fail
And die in this bleak waste: they crave a frail,
Slim moon, a mist, a languor laden breeze.
Against such desolation of the seas
What hope can stand or what desire prevail?

But sudden now a magic stirs the ocean
To gentleness: dreams wake and all the stark,
Grim night grows tender, as a ship, whose
motion
Holds quietude more calm, more deep than rest.

COVER INSERT:

A Corner of "Blighty"

HISTORICAL FIRST PARISH CHURCH

By James R. Pringle

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY'S SECOND EXHIBIT

ART AND DRAMATIC

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

HISTORIC FIRST PARISH CHURCH

Gathered in 1633—Has Had Stirring Ecclesiastical and Patriotic History—Controversy Inspired the Town Bard, Master Saville, to Poetic Outburst

By JAMES R. PRINGLE

Of more than ordinary historical and ecclesiastical interest was the observance Sunday, Dec. 30, 1928, of the centennial anniversary of the dedication of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church building of Gloucester, the fifth building in succession from as far back as 1633, and, perhaps, antedating that time by a few years.

An interesting fact sometimes lost sight of is that the Dorchester colonists sent over here in the fall of 1623 at the instance of Rev. John White, rector of the Puritan Church of St. Peter's of

ing due credit for his pioneer work in this matter.

Rev. John Lyford, who was in disfavor with the Pilgrims at Plymouth, was the first cleric to hold services (those of the Established Church) on Cape Ann, in the common house brought over from England and set up in "Fisherman Fielde," now Stage Fort Park.

But Cape Ann soon became solely a fisherman's resort, and the rough men of Devon and others, including Thomas Morton of Merrymount fame, came here with Thomas Fells "and his paramour

1633, the people assembled for the worship of God and the singing of psalms."

In a sermon delivered March 5, 1795, "preached at the desire of the Selectmen at the dedication of a new grammar school" he stated that "as early as 1633 the first settlers consecrated a meeting house for public worship."

The preaching was from among the people by the "elders" for, according to a book published in London in 1639 by Thomas Lechford from material obtained by a visit to New England several years earlier, it is recorded that



In Middle Street, Originally Cornhill, First Parish (Unitarian) Church, Gathered in 1633; Present Building (left) Built 1828. To the Right Sawyer Free Library Building 165 Years Old, Exterior Much Modernized, Interior Fine Example of Colonial Wood Carving and Panelling.

Dorchester, Eng., were designed to reinforce in the New England country that episcopacy of the Established Church, as had been so successfully accomplished in Virginia.

Rev. Mr. White, who persisted in following up his New England colonization projects, did not succeed in his ambition, for in a few years the Separatists, or those now known as the Congregationalists, obtained the upper hand. Nevertheless, belated recognition has come to him as one of the fathers of New England, for a few years ago a brass was set up in his honor in the vestibule of St. Peter's Church, giv-

ing due credit for his pioneer work in this matter. Rev. John Lyford, who was in disfavor with the Pilgrims at Plymouth, was the first cleric to hold services (those of the Established Church) on Cape Ann, in the common house brought over from England and set up in "Fisherman Fielde," now Stage Fort Park. But Cape Ann soon became solely a fisherman's resort, and the rough men of Devon and others, including Thomas Morton of Merrymount fame, came here with Thomas Fells "and his paramour

who fled to escape their just deserts" at the hands of the Pilgrims. Evidently the colony, from the time in the fall of 1626, when Roger Conant and his "four sober men," as Rev. John White writes, left Cape Ann and went to Salem, was in disfavor, for in 1630 the "Godly Magistrates" of the Massachusetts Bay Colony sent out a decree that they clear out from the colony; but this was only a gesture.

"fishing is set forward at Cape Ann where Maister Rashley is chaplain."

So the tablet on the church, on the authority of Rev. Mr. Forbes, dates its "gathering" from 1633.

Its first regular minister was Rev. Richard Blynman, who came over from Plymouth in 1642, in which year he was ordained and a covenant drawn up. He left for New London in 1649, and the records of the church have disappeared with the text of the covenant and the names of the original signers thereto.

Rev. Mr. Blynman goes down to local fame as perhaps America's first canal digger, for in 1643, the year after he

came here, he dug through 300 feet of a neck of land, thereby joining Gloucester Bay on the south with Ipswich Bay on the north, cutting off a bad thrash of 20 miles around the cape. The Cut Bridge spanning the canal has been named Blynman Bridge in his honor.

For several years up to 1653 the preaching elders of the settlement officiated, when John Emerson, who seems to have been a fisherman preacher, became the regular elder, and in 1663, 10 years later, was ordained to the pastorate. He served 40 years. When he was called, so eager were the people for the spiritual waters that they refused to grant him an increase of salary unless, in addition to his two Sunday sermons, he contracted to give a series of weekly lectures.

The first meeting house, built in 1633 or previously, was on the northwesterly side of Meeting House Hill, or Beacon Hill, as it is now called. In 1644 a half-acre nearby was assigned as "common burial place, known as the up-in-town burying ground." Here for more than two centuries those of high and low estate of the town were buried.

In 1644 the growth of the church demanded another meeting house of large

er capacity. This was about 40 feet square, and there is a question whether it was built on the site of the original church or a half-mile farther up in town on the Meeting House green.

The continued growth of the parish demanded another church about 1700, and this served until the removal downtown; the latter edifice was replaced by the present structure, dedicated December 25, 1828.

In 1732 the trend of population was from the Green southward to the harbor, where the more influential began to take up their residence. It was then voted by majority of the parish to remove to what is now Middle street, then Cornhill street. A bitter controversy over this question raged for seven years, until five influential members, taking the bull by the horns, built a church on the site of the present edifice and invited pastor and people to worship there. The majority, including the minister, accepted, and that settled the question.

Rev. Mr. White, who came in 1703, was long lived in the pulpit, serving 58 years. He was a skilled business man as well as a cleric, for he was accounted the wealthiest real estate holder in

town and was proprietor of the grist and saw mill. He it was who built in 1710, as a pastorage, what is now known as the Ellery house.

His square brick tomb surmounted by a sandstone and slate tablet carries an inscription to his memory ending up in a line written in Greek characters which proves to be a quotation from St. Paul, "to live is Christ; to die is gain."

He was succeeded by Rev. Samuel Chandler, who literally built a house—he was his own carpenter. He records, with evident satisfaction in his diary, that he makes window frames and "sets 80 square of glass in a day."

He was succeeded in 1776 by Rev. Eli Forbes, a graduate of Harvard. He was the scholarly historian who did such invaluable work in collecting data relative to the very earliest settlement.

He came in time of storm and stress. The Revolution impoverished the people, cutting them off from the sea, their sole means of livelihood, and in his call was the canny proviso "that if inroads be made upon us by an unnatural enemy then said salary to cease."

After the Revolution the town boomed in foreign commerce and the fisheries and continued so until the embargo pre-

Art and Dramatic



AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Opening at the North Shore, Sunday, is Paramount's thrilling, all-talking mystery drama, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."

The famous Sax Rohmer story has thrilled millions all over the world in story form and Paramount has incorporated all the tense, emotion-arousing situations into a never-to-be-forgotten picture with Warner Oland, diabolical villain, Dr. Fu Manchu. Rowland V. Lee, the man who made "The Wolf of Wall Street," has utilized all the absorbing incidents of Sax Rohmer to heighten the swift moving effects. The picture opens with a battle scene in Peking, that depicts the defense of the British Legation against the rebelling Boxers. With this the background, the story follows the vengeful career of the fanatical Dr. Fu Manchu in machinations which bring a pretty girl into his clutches. Then the story shifts to the present day London where the crafty Dr. Fu Manchu

(Continued on page 24)

One of the Publix Theatres

North Shore Theatre

Home of
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
The Most Select Following
in the City

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Gloucester's Home of First Run
Singing and Talking Pictures

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
August 11, 12, 13, 14
"THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"
All-Talking Thriller
with
WARNER OLAND, NEIL HAMILTON.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
August 15, 16, 17
"THE RIVER OF ROMANCE"
with
BUDDY ROGERS, MARY BRIAN.



GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

Three one-act plays were presented at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Friday and Saturday nights. All were different in character, and all were well received.

The "Young Michael Angelo," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, the story of a country lad who carved a beautiful faun's head in marble, but was suspected of stealing the marble and of being an imposter, was perhaps the best liked. The intervention of the Duke, played by Robert Henderson, saved young Michael, and all was well. May Sarton as Michael, and John Mann as Griffo, master of apprentices, were exceedingly good.

"The Little Stone House" by George Calderon, gloomy in the most approved Russian manner, the story of an old Russian peasant woman, more faithful to a ghostly idea than to the unpleasant reality of a son brought back from the dead, was played realistically, and received, as such plays are by American audiences, with good hu-

(Continued on page 24)

ceding the war of 1812. At the end of that unwelcome conflict came peace, revival of commerce and plenty, and the golden age of the New England sea-ports.

Then came the swing from Trinitarianism to Unitarianism under the preaching of Channing. The doctrine converted nearly all the congregation. The pastor, Rev. Levi Hartshorn, however, stood out stanchly against what he considered the heresy of his congregation. Things came to a climax one Sunday, when the minister gave out one of Dr. Watts' hymns to sing, reading a verse which ran as follows:

*Down in the deep where darkness dwells,
A land of horror and despair,
Justice has fixed a dreadful hell;
And thousands walk together there.*

This was too much for the liberalized choir. They refused to sing it. The upshot was that the doughty old pastor, his health failing, ceased his connection with the parish in 1819.

In 1825 Rev. Hosea Hildreth of the literary family of that name was ordained pastor. He was in thorough sympathy with the preaching of Channing. The result was a long drawn out legal controversy which resulted in the Unitarian being adjudged the regular First Parish, at which the Orthodox or Trinitarian section went off and established another church. The new church shot ahead in membership and influence and from that time forward has pursued an even and uninterrupted theological course, over smooth seas.

In 1828 was built the present church structure which was dedicated December 25th of that year.

The church possessed a number of valuable historical relics, one of which is a communion service, the handicraft of Paul Revere. The set consists of a heavy plate of hammered silver about 10 inches in diameter and four cups.

One bears the inscription, "The gift of Nehemiah Parsons to the First Church in Gloucester, 1758," two of the others were presented by Epes Sargent, bearing the added words "of Christ" after the "First Church," presented in 1772 and the fourth was from Epes Sargent, Jr., in 1773. The plate was presented at the same time and bears the name Revere in the center.

Another relic is a five-pound cannon ball which hangs by a chain in the church vestibule. Capt. Linzee of H. M. S. Falcon sailed into the harbor on the morning of August 8, 1775, anchored and opened fire on the town.

At the same time he sent barge loads of Marines and sailors ashore at two different points, who were driven off by

the townspeople after fatalities on both sides.

Red-hot shot was fired from the ship at the belfry of the church in the hope of setting it afire and thereby stilling the alarm of the bell, which was summoning defenders of the town from all over the Cape. One lodged in the steeple, but did not accomplish its mission, although it did much damage to the church.

Minister White animadverted severely in his diary and addresses on this "wanton attack." The fact that a fat porker feeding peacefully in a sty was hit by one of these balls was considered of sufficient importance to record.

The present minister is Rev. Robert P. Doremus, who came here in 1924. He delivered an historical sermon appropriate to the occasion.

A Poetic Remonstrance by Master Saville, the Town Bard

A lady whose ancestors have always been identified with the parish, has preserved an old "poem" or "remonstrance" by "Master" Saville, written when it was proposed to tear down the old meeting house and build the present structure.

The church row, which usually accompanies such undertakings, seems to have raged violently and "Master" Saville, who was the town clerk, town notary, and kept a small notion shop in what was then Spring street, came into the breach with this remonstrance:

PETITION

Friends, Countrymen, pray lend me your ears,
Dispel those clouds, dispel my fears
And do not pull my fabric down,
So venerated by the town.
I do not feel my strength decay,
Time has not made my visage gray;
Although I've stood the test of time
My Principles are in their prime
And I have neither doubts nor fears
But that I stand a hundred years
And firmly stand, when each of you
To this vain world shall bid adieu.
Then listen to my last petition
And do not alter my condition,
That you in me, both night and day,
In duty bound, may sing and pray.

REMONSTRANCE

But if to this you will not hear,
And turn to me a deafened ear,
This strong Remonstrance I will make,
That must your finest feelings wake.
I'll tell you what for you I've done
Since first my minutes 'gan to run:
Have you not had most serious calls
Within my venerated halls
To warn your guilty souls from sin
And purify your hearts within?
Have I not pointed to the skies
To show you where your thoughts should rise—
Of fleeting time with all my power
Have I not warned you of the hour?
And when the hand of cruel Death
Has stopped at once the vital breath,
My voice has never failed to tell

The solemn news by tolling bell.
Has not my watchful bird* on high
First hailed the dawn of morning sky?
Or, when some dangerous fire did flame
Say, did I not the fact proclaim?
With brazen tongue, the warning sound
Quick send to all the region round?
Has not the voice of sober truth
Been here promulgated to Age and Youth?
And have I not been patriotic
While some of you, who're more exotic,
Have never felt the dreadful jars
Of Revolutionary wars?
Did I not stand the Revolution
Nor feared the shot of execution?
Or did you ever see me run?
At sight of ship or sound of gun?
And do not now their hostile balls
Protrude without my sacred walls?§
And why should you then pull me down,
A patriot of such renown?

INVOCATION

Ye noble souls! Ye great and good!
Who built me where so long I've stood;
I here invoke to save this frame,
Nor let it turn from whence it came.
Rise from the tomb, with specter power,
And save me from this dreadful hour.

It may be said that the remonstrants had their innings for so strongly had the old edifice been put together that it was only with much difficulty that its oaken timbers were pried apart before its demolition.

Mr. Francis Bennet, the well-known antiquarian who died last winter, recalls Master Saville, the town wit and bard and, withal, a practical joker whose abilities won him a certain respect and local fame. Like Silas Wegg, he dropped into poetry, writing with facility.

Among the numerous articles carried in his shop was liquid refreshments and he had a sign painted in colors of a bottle of beer and underneath the following effusion from his pen:

If you are weary, rest in here;
If you are thirsty, buy some beer.
If beer is too strong a thing
Why close at hand is Vincent's spring.

Vincent's spring was, perhaps, the most celebrated spring on the Cape, noted for its clear, cold waters.

As an obituary poet he had a vogue, it being the fashion of the time to inscribe florid tributes on the gravestones of the departed. One day an individual, noted somewhat for his capacity to get the best end of a bargain, drove by and, wishing to make sure of this especial matter before his departure to the hereafter, asked "Master" Saville to compose such an eulogy for his use. Gathered about were the town's populace who usually made his store headquarters. "Come back in two hours and I'll be ready for you," was the reply at the same time favoring the crowd with a knowing smile. Realizing his propensity for

*The cockerel that surmounted the weather vane.

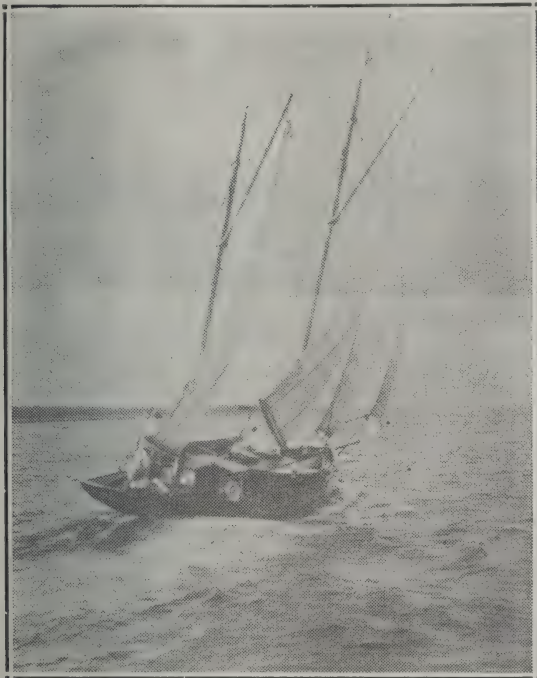
(§)The cannon balls from the H.M.S. Falcon which bombarded the town and meeting house August 8, 1775.

practical joking the assemblage was on the mark at the appointed hour when the party drove up. "Master" Saville appeared from his emporium with his scroll and taking up a position near the town pump read the following in a stentorian voice:

"Here lies the body of Billy —
A knave, thief, cheat and rascal;

A liar, too, and here he lies,
He has no soul, he cannot rise."

The enraged teamster came down from his perch intent on dire vengeance on the master who precipitately beat a retreat while the crowd enjoyed the incident. This hundred-year old "poem" is from the only known copy preserved.



LONG ARM OF THE SHORE

In August 8th issue of last year we published the above cut of the yacht "Tertia," owned by Alexander Tener of Pittsburgh, stolen from her moorings at Smith's Cove. She was valued at \$20,000. Thomas E. Day, then and now Clerk of the Beachcroft at East Gloucester, sent a copy of "The Shore" to a friend at Liverpool, N. S. Several days after

the latter saw a yacht sail into Liverpool. Curious, he rowed near her, and saw that she answered the description in "The Shore." The offender was tried in Nova Scotia, but through a legal technicality, which the Nova Scotia officers warned those on this side not to commit, he was released. Great is the hairsplitting law; greater some lawyers.

Remick, Bertha (113) Tristan and Isolde, (114) Elysian Fields; Richardson, F. H. (115) Hauling Sea Weed; Ringius, Carl (116) After the Rain, (117) Old Gloucester; Robb, Elizabeth B. (118) Derelicts All.

Saulnier, James P. (119) October, (120) Winter; Scott, Helen Townsend (121) Mrs. Donald Greenleaf; Schwartz, Alfred W. (122) Haystacks, (123) Black Gully and the Sea; Shelling, Elizabeth (124) Sunny Morning, (125) A Bit of Gloucester; Simpson, A. M. (126) The Float; Smith, G. Binney (127) Comrades, 2,000 Years, (128) Autumn's Last Flowers; Stein, Helen C. (129) Still Life, (130) Corner of Paris; Stevens, Edith Briscoe (131) Ville Close, Concarneau; Stoddard, Frederick L. (132) The White Cottage, (133) A Day of Rest; Stoddard, Rita Ravet (134) Green and Copper; Strock, J. M. (135) The Old Bridge, (136) On the River.

Thieme, Anthony (137) Naples, Italy; Thompson, Mrs. Florence L. (138) Newburyport Marshes; Tilden, Alice F. (139) Wisteria, (140) Tide Pools; Thurston, Marcy C. (141) Flowers; Thurn, Ernest (142) Peaches; Tupper, Alexander G. (143) Play of Silver Moonlight.

Vick, M. J. (144) Braeface Garden.

Winter, Alice Beach (145) Twilight Stories; Winter, Charles Allan (146) Portrait of Mrs. Charles P. Hull; Withington, Elizabeth R. (147) Fishing Boats; Wood, E. A. (148) Glow of Autumn, (149) My Favorites; Worthington, Elizabeth C. (150) Nude.

Ahl, Henry Curtis (151) Sand Dunes, (152) In the Woods, (153) Off Bass Rocks; Allen, Anna Elizabeth, (154) Negro Cabin, Florida, (155) St. John's River, Florida, (156) Cypress Trees, Florida; Allen, Perry Lea (157) Sunny Rocks; Anderson, Oscar (158) Turk's Head, (159) A Race, (160) The Grove; Annan, A. H. (161) Gloucester Harbor, (162) Early Autumn.

Bacon, Robert S. (163) Old Tree, (164) Down the River, (165) Drying Nets; Bennett-Brown, Mae (166) Morning, (167) Drying Sails; Biglow, Olive (168) Herbert C. Pell, Esq.; Blinn, Carolyn (169) Flowers, (170) Pink Roses and Iris, (171) Flowers; Burdoin, A. Juliet (172) Rose Time, (173) Boats, (174) Cape Ann Cottage; Butler, Courtland (175) Two Masters, (176) Boats.

Carter, Raymond (177) Becalmed; Cook, John A. (178) Sunset, Outer Harbor, (179) Sunset, Inner Harbor; Coolidge, Rosamond

(Continued on page 7)

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY'S SECOND EXHIBITION

(Continued from last week)

MacIntosh, Marion (91) A Bank of Foxgloves; McLellan, Ralph (92) C. M. Wistar, (93) Jonquills; McWilliams, Anna Walbridge (94) The Blue Jar; Merrill, H. Parker (95) The Cherry Hat; Meyerowitz, William (96) Mary; Moll, Aage (97) After the Storm, (98) Pleasant Valley; Monnier, Maud N. (99) Eastern Point Garden; Muller, Hildegard (100) Still Life.

Oliver, Jean Nutting (101) A Gloucester Flower Seller.

Paddock, Ethel Louise (102) Summer Morning, (103) Maine Landscape; Partridge, W. H. (104) Birches; Pearce, W. H. S. (105) Autumn; Piotti, Etta R. (106) Brittany Hillside, (107) Quai, Treboul; Platt, Alethea H. (108) The Summer Sea, (109) Roses; Fowler, Weston (110) Fisherman's Cottage, (111) Fishing Schooner; Preston, Jessie G. (112) Blue and Gold.

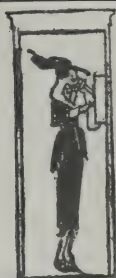


Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia,
Mass.

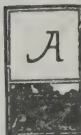
New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe, Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With DEL MONTE'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE MAGNOLIA



FEW MORE DAYS and mid-August and then two more weeks to Labor Day which to many marks the close of the summer season. The schools are the most potent factor contributing to the homeward heira, otherwise many might linger longer. Cape Ann has not in ten years had so successful a season.

The Fisherman's Race

Arrangements for the fisherman's race have been nearly completed. At the present writing five honest to goodness fishing schooners will contest and there may be one or two more.

The details of the course are settled. In order that every one on shore may follow the race the course has been so arranged that its farthest point off shore is but five miles and as each contestant will carry a large number on her mainsail it will be easy to identify each contestant. An equilateral triangle of 15 miles repeated with an added lap to bring the finish in Gloucester harbor will give a grand close-up to those on shore of the finish. From this point of view there is nothing in yacht race courses for large craft that the writer knows that may compare with this.

Three dates have been set for this event, Saturday, Aug. 31; Sunday, Sept. 1, and Monday (Labor Day), Sept. 3.

Nowhere in two hemispheres can a similar marine classic be duplicated.

Down the far flung coast line of the Atlantic seaboard is the seaport of Biloxi, Miss., near the Alabama line, where they have a fleet of fishing smacks averaging 42 feet long. They want to get into the fray and have written here to that effect. "Sure, come on," was the reply, "but you'll have to compete with vessels double your size." Probably Biloxi may be represented, but not with sailing craft. At least, not this year. It shows how wide-spread the interest in this event.

Money makes the mare go; also fisherman's races. But our summer people are so interested in this event that they come forward and put their money down without being asked. Col. John W. Prentiss again contributes \$1,000 and he and Mrs. Prentiss \$500 for a cup for the winning captain. George H. Fuller of Bass Rocks and Worcester will match dollar for dollar any sum the municipality will vote for the race—pretty shrewd move—and also an additional \$500 for the winning crew. Louis A. Thebaud of New York and Freshwater Cove gave \$1,000 and his wife \$500 more—and this for a start off.

The Life Genuine

Around the wharves where the fishermen fit out their vessels, millionaires who have made their pile fraternize with the toilers of the deep and chum up at the Master Mariners' Association. Why? In down town New York they've been up against a crowd that would take the gold out of their teeth—if they didn't beat 'em to it.

Now they come here where every one calls the other Bill and Joe—ever read Dr. Holmes' poem?—slap each other on the back with a wholesome hail fellow, well met spirit. Here is small town life, something that the man has missed in the big town where every one has been out to trim him. He's somebody here, of consequence; an atom in seething surly Gotham. You live in Gloucester; you exist in the big burg. He feels he's some folks. After all, life's what you get out of it.

The PECK & PECK COLLECTION of Sport Clothes



PECK & PECK sport clothes are worn by smart women everywhere from nine to six, at home, in town or country. And wherever they appear they win approval with their casual correctness and effortless chic.

This sleeveless dress of printed crepe has its own coat, faced with the print. The one piece dress, in turn is piped with plain color to match the coat... the newest of ensembles. In purple and orchid, brown and tan, green and white, red and white, navy and copan, black and white, \$59.50. Turban of Paris-meme straw in black, navy, castilian and tan, \$25.

PECK & PECK

The Colonnade

MAGNOLIA

MASS.

Coat and Dress 8806

Hat 953

Miss Harriet Ford and Mrs. August Belmont, authors of the play "Christopher Rand," to be given at Stillington Hall the last of August, have arrived at the Oceanside Hotel, where they will be located for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne and two children of Detroit, are at Underbrush cottage, Oceanside Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of West Newton have returned to the Oceanside for the month of August.

The annual Oceanside Hotel invitation tennis tournament is to take place during the week of August 16-25. This will be the second leg of playing for the Oceanside trophy, a silver cup won last season by John Richardson of Staten Island. The cup will be presented as usual by the management of the Oceanside. All entries close on August 15.

The committee for the tournament is as follows: Dr. W. R. P. Emerson, Boston; Kenneth Cooper, Gloucester; Thad Smith, Boston; Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, Paterson, N. J.; Lilla Sammis, N. Y. City.

Other guests of recent date at the Oceanside are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith, Lucy M. Smith, Hartford; Miss M. C. Jermain, Miss J. A. Flanagan, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Hite, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. George G. Chaplaine, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Craig, New York City.

Del Monte has had many luncheon and dinner parties during the past week, with a record assemblage from the shore over the week-end. Among those giving luncheon parties were Mrs. Victor Kaufman, Bass Rocks, who entertained twenty-four on Thursday; Mrs. George Stephenson, Magnolia, entertaining twenty last Monday; Mrs. W. H. Carr, Washington, entertaining eighteen last Tuesday; Mrs. Edwin Johnson from the Oceanside Hotel, entertaining twelve last Wednesday.

Those entertaining at Del Monte's last Saturday night were: Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms with a party of sixty; Miss Kimball of Gloucester, ten; Mrs. M. Harley Talbot of Bass Rocks, twelve; Mrs. F. E. Warner, and Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson from the Oceanside Hotel, twenty-six; Mrs. Emerson was unable to attend the party, herself. Philip Brown of Bass Rocks entertained fourteen, Robert Gannett of Manchester, six; Miss Kennedy, Boston, ten; Mrs. J. S. Van Vorhees, Manchester, eight.

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY'S

SECOND EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 5)

(180) The Chasm, Isles of Shoals, (181) In Port, (182) Gray Day; Desbarrieux, George (183) Spring, (184) Bearskin, Rockport.

Ely, F. G. (185) Maine, (186) Bass Rocks, (187) After the Fog; Enneking, J. Eliot (188) Sun at Sea, (189) Summertime, (190) In the Pasture.

Fosdick, Gertrude C. (191) A Blue Day. Giffen, Lillian (192) Noontime, (193) The Races; Gillette, L. A. (194) In the Harbor, (195) Choppy Sea; Glass, Bertha Walker (196) The Willows; Griffith, Julia Sulzer (197) Boats; Groome, Esther M. (198) At the Dock, (199) Twins, (200) Blue and Orange; Gruppe, Charles P. (201) Dutch Shell Fisher, (202) Summer Clouds, (203) Young Italy; Gruppe, Emile Albert (204) Nymphs, (205) Nymph, No. 1, (206) Nymph, No. 2.

Hammond, Arthur J. (207) Belgian Farm House, (208) Point Lobos, Calif.; Harvey, George Wainwright (209) Study for Homeward Bound; Houghton, Sara G. (210) The Sail, (211) Old Maine House, (212) Garden by Sea; Hoyt, Margaret (213) The Year's at the Spring, (214) The Last Snow.

Inglis, Antoinette (215) In the Garden, (216) Russian Girl, (217) The Butterfly.

Judson, Alice (218) At the Docks, (219) The Green Boat, (220) House by the Sea. Kellom, R. Tynan (221) The Fish House, (222) The Old Farm, (223) Sunset; Klous, Rose M. (224) Rockport View.

Lamb, F. M. (225) Sketch; (226) Apple Bloom.

MacIntosh, Marion (227) Sketch near Annisquam, (228) On Dog Town Common, (229) Toward Evening; Martin, Gertrude E. (230) Gray Day, (231) Boylston Street, Dusk; Moll, Aage (232) Lonely Road, (233) Summer Day, (234) The Red Barn; Monnier, Maud Nottingham (235) A Marblehead Doorway, (236) Marblehead Castle; Muller, Hildegard (237) Sand Dunes, (238) Through the Trees, (239) The Rocks.

Oliver, Jean Nutting (240) On the Beach, (241) October, (242) Autumn.

Partridge, W. H. (243) Woods of Wellesley, (244) Birches in Maine.

Pearce, W. H. S. (245) The Hill Top, (246) The Yellow Bush, (247) Misty Sunset; Platt, Alethea H. (248) Patience, (249) Summer in England, (250) Evening Gossip; Powler, Weston (251) Drying Sails; Prybot, Roman J. (252) Autumn, (253) Rocks and Surf, (254) Monhegan Island.

Remick, Bertha (255) New England Autumn, (256) The Marsh, (257) A Rainy Day; Richardson, Francis H. (258) The River Bank, (259) Fisherman's Cottage, (260) The Roadside; Ringius, Carl (261) Summertime, (262) Purple and Gold, (263) Hazy Afternoon; Robb, Elizabeth B. (264) Blue Fin, (265) Harbor Stuff, (266) Unloading Nets.

Smith, G. Binney (273) Del Monte Swimming Pool; Stoddard, F. L. (274) At Twilight; Strock, J. M. (275) The Falls, (276) Marine, (277) Sail Boat.

Thieme, Anthony (267) Logging, Vermont, (268) Josh Poole's House, (269) Bearskin Neck; Thompson, Mrs. Florence L. (270) The Salt Marshes, (271) The Pool, Nahant, (272) Calendulas.

Vick, M. J. (278) The Dam in a Fog, (279) A Gloucester Garden, (280) Lake George Birches.

Williams, Pauline B. (281) Connecticut Valley, June, (282) The Beach, (283) Fish Nets on Guinea Dock; Winter, Alice Beach (284) The Poppy Cap, (285) The Cerise Bandeaux, (286) Baby Bunting; Winter, Charles Allen (287) Pandora, (288) Madonna; Withington, Elizabeth R. (289) The St. Providusa, (290)

Down Bearskin Neck, (291) Guinea Boats; Wood, E. A. (292) Return, (293) A Cottage Small, (294) At Moorings; Worthington, Elizabeth C. (295) Houses, (296) Still Life, (297) Sunny Morning.

Davis, Helen S. (298) "What's That?" (299) Alone, (300) Expectancy.

Fosdick, Gertrude C. (301) Portrait, "Aristine," (302) After the Ballet, (303) Russian Dancer.

Norton, F. H. (304) Nancy. Skoog, Carl F. (305) Fountain, First Kiss; Stout, Mary Elizabeth (306) Fountain; Strong, Clara L. (307) Torch-Bearer, lamp, (308) Guardian Angel.

Thompson, Nellie L. (309) The Sea Maid, Wall Fountain, (310) Book Ends.

Abbott, Mary Eleanor (311) Harbor, (312) Old Wharf, (313) Steps.

Barry, John J. (314) Sunrise, Gloucester, (315) View of Assisi, (316) Gate, Perugia, (317) The Old Hulk; Blow, Thomas R. (318) A Corner of an Old Town, (319) Fishing Boats, (320) Across Gloucester Harbor, (321) Building a Boat.

Cooldige, Rosamond (322) Portrait Drawing No. 1, (323) Portrait Drawing No. 2; Creighton, Bessy E. (324) New England Houses, No. 1, (325) New England Houses, No. 2.

Dummer, H. Boylston (326) Old Quarry Building, (327) Gloucester Harbor.

Higgins, N. Esther (328) Angela, Mia; Hoffmann, Gustave A. (329) New England Road, (330) Old New England Home, Winter, (331) Solitude, (332) The White Cloud; Hoyt, Margaret (333) Fishing Boats off Gloucester; (334) Etching.

Little, Jay (335) Etching of Gloucester, (336) Twilight.

Martin, Gertrude E. (337) Lillian; McLellan, Ralph (338) Old St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, (339) William Penn's House, (340) Independence Hall, (341) St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church; Meyerowitz, William (342) New York, (343) Tree Forms.

Tapley, J. J. (344) Gateway, Smith College, (345) Pippa Passes, Riverdale, N. Y., (346) Doorway, Smith College, (347) Mason Infirmary, Smith College; Tilden, Alice F. (348) Cliff, (349) White Clematis.

Winter, Charles Allan (350) Betty.

WINGAERSHEEK NOTES

Mrs. Amanda S. Hawks is at her cottage, "The Studio-on-the-Beach," and has her daughter, Mrs. Hester Hawks Rehnborg and her children as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allerton Hawks and family are spending several months in the bungalow, the charming stone residence of their mother, the late Mrs. James D. Hawks at Farm Point.

Red Gables, the beautiful granite residence of the late Mrs. Eleanor M. Bailey of New York, situated at the Loaf, is again, as last year, occupied by Prof. and Mrs. Hudson Hoagland and family of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Verner Critchley and daughter of Worcester, have arrived at their summer home at the Loaf, which they have greatly improved and beautified.

(Continued on page 17)



BASS ROCKS

DECIDEDLY COOL has been the evening and early morning temperature presaging what is close at hand and that summer is fast lapsing into fall. However, as a guess we prophesy an unusually mild September and October and nowhere does finer weather prevail than on the North Shore of Massachusetts at this period.

Social activities have taken on life at the Bass Rocks golf club house and the bookings are nearly full up to Labor Day.

Mrs. A. W. Stahl, wife of Rear-Admiral Stahl of Washington, who is staying at the Hotel Thorwald, gave a bridge and tea for twenty at the club house last Wednesday week.

The ladies' bridge and tea a week ago Tuesday at the club house, Mrs. E. C. Wilson and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson being the hostesses, included ten tables.

Mrs. William W. Harmar of East Gloucester and Philadelphia entertained at bridge and tea Wednesday, there being some seven tables, thirty being

present. Tuesday's bridge of the ladies' committee had as hostesses Mrs. G. L. Fleitz and Mrs. T. C. Powell.

Wednesday Mrs. Kennedy of the Thorwald gave a luncheon to her friends at the club house.

Mrs. Ryerson entertained at bridge and tea Thursday, being hostess to twenty.

Yesterday (Friday) Mrs. G. L. Fleitz and her sister, Miss Hartnett, entertained.

Today (Saturday) Mrs. Charles H. Nauss will be hostess to a party comprising sixteen tables.

Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of the "Sumacs," Eastern Point, opened her house Thursday afternoon as guest day to the Cape Ann Garden Club, of which Mrs. Laurence A. Brown of Bass Rocks is president, the address of the afternoon being a very interesting illustrated lecture by Mrs. Bratenahl, wife of Dean Bratenahl of Eastern Point and Washington, on the gardens connected with the Washington Cathedral of which she is the director.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons Sargent of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 20)

EASTERN POINT

ALL THE YACHTSMEN except the kindergartners have been at Marblehead this week contesting in their various classes. Time was when Marblehead had a larger fishing fleet than Gloucester, but

for years the fishing industry has become a reminiscence. Appropriately its principal bank was named the Grand Bank which name it still retains. But the real big race of bluewater men, the Gloucester Fisherman's Race, will occur off this port August 31, September 1 and 2. That's a real marine event.

Mrs. George Evans Teher has been at Hyannisport during the week visiting her daughters, Mrs. Thayer Brown and Mrs. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard at their Eastern Point summer house.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Bosson of Belmont Hills, and Mr. Freeman Davison of West Roxbury, are guests of Mr.

(Continued on page 17)

McCutcheon's



7 Lexington Avenue

Magnolia, Mass.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PLAIN DAMASK NAPKINS are here in such abundance that the hostess may replenish her depleted set with ease and comfort.

22 in.—\$15.00 for 12
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Pure linen napkins of renowned McCutcheon quality, to complete the table service at luncheon, tea, or dinner—formal and informal.



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Fall Fashion
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Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday

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Smart
Day and Evening
Dresses

Sport, Travel and
Dressy Coats

NEW HATS
WRAPS and
FINE FUR COATS

280 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

ROWLEY SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Walker and family of Brookline are at their cottage on the Rowley Shore for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith of Haverthorne are at their cottage on the Rowley Shore for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore and family of Malden are at their cottage on the Rowley Shore.

Paul Muzzacheli and family of Newton are at their cottage on the Rowley Shore.

Charles F. Flett, Jr., of Melrose Highlands, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Rollins, of the Rowley Shore.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

THE ROCKPORT ART Association in purchasing the old Tavern building as a permanent home, has taken a decided step forward. In such acquisition a fine old building is sure of adequate preservation in an association which realizes historic and sentimental values. Their concert in the Town Hall Sunday was a creditable presentation.

"Who laughs last laughs best," so quoth during the week the women who wear furs in midsummer.

Arrivals at Straitsmouth Inn:

Roger T. White, Washington; Evelina B. Deem and four guests, Mrs. Frederick W. Chapin, Anne Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Murdock, N. Y. City; Mrs. J. Walter Flagg, Robert C. Flagg, Worcester; Mrs. N. I. Palmer, Mrs. M. F. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Linton, Winchester; Helen Nidding Laus, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merriam, Wallingford, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Rook, Garden City; Mrs. F. W. Stearns, W. A. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armington, Boston; Helen Brewer, Bozeman, Montana; Miss F. W. Swan, Portland; Dorothy Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Corney, Wilder H. Haines, Cambridge; Frances Bailey, Arlington; Ruth Bailey, Winthrop; Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Parsons, Lorraine W. Parsons, St. Paul, France; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gordon, Newton Center; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tirrell, Brookline.

At the Granite Shore Inn:

F. W. Westover, Montreal; H. P. Pottermil, Ashland, Pa.; Ernest K. Crie, Rockland; Frank C. Williams, Malden; W. H. Webster, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wieman, Ann Arbor; Stella Wieman, Trymga, Cal.; Lois Wieman, Blythe, Cal.; D. K. Niles, L. P. Smith, Mrs. George E. Allen, Boston; Mrs. H. H. Sargent, Lucy C. Sargent, Edward C. Sargent, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. Walker, Springfield; Marjorie Wiggin, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pearce, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. O'Brien, Leominster; Lillian E. Haynes, Mrs. Lillian A. Haynes, Etta Hurley, Mary Howarth, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kilerick, Brockton; F. B. Morss, Needham; the Misses Adair, L. I. City.

Arrivals at the Braemore, Pigeon Cove:

Betty S. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Andrews, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Worcester; Mrs. Grace DuCelt, Natalie DuCelt, Miss G. E. Mahony, Revere; Dr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Thompson, Gardner; Anita Hubbell, Martha J. Vint, Mrs. J. N. Judd, Mrs. C. T. Hubbell, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. William Beebe, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. McGuire, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Titus, Jr., Mrs. Charles Davison, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. Max Landow and two daughters, Rochester.

BAY VIEW

General and Mrs. Adelbert Ames of Lowell are enjoying the summer months at their Bay View cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Stevens of Lowell are at Bay View this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall of

Jamaica Plain are now at New Found Lake, Hebron, N. H., but will be back in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Balboni of Boston are with the Bay View summer colony again this season.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Strangman of Salem are at their Bay View cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Huckins of Winchester are in one of the Strangman cottages at Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crossman of Boston are spending their second season here.

Mrs. Fred Partridge of Needham is spending the summer at Bay View. Mrs. Lester Gaffney of Needham is visiting her.

LANESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lane of Watertown are at their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgdon of Dedham are at Camp Rosuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kenny and family of Salem have been at their cottage through July. Lyman W. Walker of Belmont will occupy it during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Goodell of Salem are spending week-ends at their summer home here.

FOLLY COVE

Miss Gabrielle deV. Clements of Washington has opened her cottage here for another season.

Miss Ellen Dale Hale, a descendant of the family of Edward Everett Hale, is spending the summer months with Miss Clements in Lanesville. Miss Hale also makes her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLean of Montclair, N. J., are new comers to Folly Cove this season.

Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Hoyt of Lexington, Va., are at Folly Cove for the season. Prof. Hoyt is an instructor at Washington and Lee University. A house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt is Mrs. J. Southgate Yeaton of Baltimore.

The Misses Nellie Potter and Grace Marchant of the Portland School Department are spending their annual vacation at Folly Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicola D'Ascenzo of Philadelphia are at Lanesville again this summer.

Mrs. Charles Grafty of Philadelphia is spending the summer months at Folly Cove. Miss Dorothy, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grafty, is studying in Paris this summer.

(Continued on page 17)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Anne's Dinner Dance—Peggy Becomes Old—Chubby's Histrionic Failure—The Shops Triumph

Yes, life was complicated; what could be done? Peggy watched Isabel dancing with Dmitri Koslov.

Jimmy sauntered over.

"I'm reporting this dance for the Cape Ann Shore," he said. "Do be kind and describe some of the gowns to me. I wouldn't know what to call them."

"Sit down here. Isabel is wearing a printed taffeta. Wouldn't you know it was from Manahan's? The colors are autumnal; brown shading into yellow,

and green, presaging the fall styles. How's that?"

"Describe your own," said Jimmy. "I can write up a good story about you, Peggy. 'It is rumored that the lovely Peggy Sutherland, oft-times engaged, but never a bride, is to marry Col. Hugh Anstruther, V. C.'"

"We're announcing it tonight," said Peggy. "My gown is of the new Panne velvet; it's soft and pliable as transparent velvet, but more practical. It shows no marks. You can call this color sea-green. Anne's, which is of the same material, is bluebird blue. Isabel would look beautiful in a peach-colored affair. Don't forget to mention the long skirts—a few inches from the ground. Now Jimmy, where did these gowns come from?"

"Manahan's," said Jimmy.

"Right," said Peggy. "Ah, here is Hugh."

"Peggy," said Col. Anstruther, "may I see you alone, soon? It's very important."

"You may," said Peggy. "Very soon. Oh Anne, where did you find those darling dinner favors? They can be used for cigarette tampers, can't they? Mine was a chimney-sweep, what was yours, Jimmy?"

"A quartette," said Jimmy. "Fancy a quartette made out of china?"

"Aren't they delicious?" Anne asked. "Why, I found them at Richard Briggs'. At first I was going to put a pig at every plate, but I don't think our clan is strong on humor, so I had mice, foxes, lovers, and such, instead."

"Oh, Briggs' has the famous Noah's Ark collection," Peggy exclaimed. "Every one is buying glass animals there, by twos. Red giraffes, pink pigs, purple elephants, monkeys, chickens, and kangaroos in all colors—It makes you feel like Alice in Prehistoric Par-

adise. Do forgive me for slipping away. I must see Hugh."

She met him on the porch beside a miniature aquarium, which held glass sea-horses and a colored fish dangling from a red floater—all these from Richard Briggs', too.

Peggy, a mermaid in a sea-green dress, a mermaid with topaz eyes and amber hair, said, "Hugh! What is it?"

"Peggy," he said. "I can't go through with it. You're too young. I'm twice as old as you are. I am longing for peace, a retreat from life, just as you are beginning to live. You would never be happy with me. I have been foolish, and very selfish. If I had married long ago—your mother, say—it would have been right. This way, it's just another case of crabbed age and youth; and my love for you—her—has been too beautiful to trust to a marriage foredoomed to failure."

"You may be right," said Peggy. "I suspected that you felt like that. Now what would you say if I told you your hypothesis would be right if your premise were not wrong? How do you know I am not as old as you?"

The Colonel laughed. "Don't," he said bitterly.

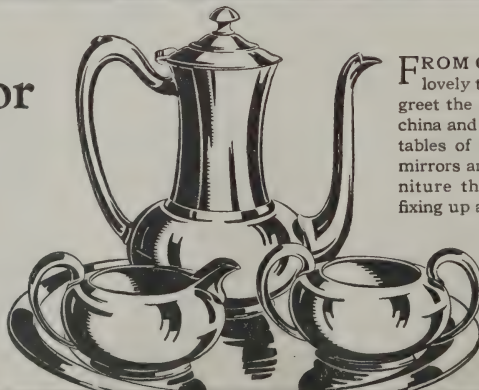
By this time they had wandered into the living-room. Peggy toyed with a tooled Florentine leather portfolio, hand-decorated, from Ovington's.

"Illuminated tooling," she absently murmured. "You must help me use my bridge set from Ovington's, if Anne and Jimmy will play with us. It's red leather with jade inserts."

"I bought you a book cover over there," said the Colonel, whose reserve had come back to him. "Anne bought a green tooled leather box for photographs, it had a gilt bronze plaque in the center. And Jimmy bought a case that looked like an overnight bag fitted

Gifts for Brides

After-dinner coffee set in pewter—coffee pot, 7 cup capacity, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and tray. \$20 complete.



FROM Ovington's, countless lovely things are faring forth to greet the brides of summer. Gay china and sparkling crystal for the tables of proud young hostesses, mirrors and lamps, silver and furniture that add to the thrill of fixing up a brand new home!

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue
Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street
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with cocktail shakers, glasses, and all that. Chubby wanted an Italian cigarette case which was mounted with Italian tooled leather, and which held automatic slide-racks. It — Ovington's—"

"Colonel," said Peggy, very amused, "you'd make a good understudy for Anne. Now, to resume our conversation—I have been deceiving you. I was not a child behind a curtain when you met—my mother in Singapore. I was —my mother. There never was any child. It was I you rescued, I who offered to go away with you."

Colonel Anstruther looked at her, peered closely. "You are mad," he said. "How could you look like eighteen, if you were fifty?"

"At last!" said Peggy. "I knew I'd have to tell you. You'll probably love me less than ever. Monkey glands, Hugh! I'm a rejuvenated old woman of fifty. Now—I suppose you loathe me."

"Loathe you—you?" said Colonel Anstruther. "My dear! This makes it perfect. If you only knew how I've wanted to meet the woman I thought was your mother — just because we would both be too old to be anything but amused at life—and because she was the only person I had ever loved. Then I met you, and of course, forgot everything, thought I could recapture my youth—and you know the rest."

In the meanwhile Chubby was being very frivolous.

"So I said, I always buy my dresses at McCutcheon's—and my table damask—"

"Take him away," ordered Anne. "If you hadn't used that form of humor so often, Chubby, we might be amused. Isabel, come upstairs with me. I want to show you some of my linens from McCutcheon's—and that dress I had on yesterday was from McCutcheon's."

As soon as she had Isabel upstairs, she said, "Talk very loudly, Isabel, while I tell you something that I don't want any one to overhear. Talk about McCutcheon's."

Isabel exclaimed, "I could just die when I think of that plain satin damask, monogrammed so beautifully, Anne, but father won't send me any money until next week. Oh, Anne! That bed-spread cover—what is it, crepe de chine with lace inserts? You know McCutcheon's has them in all the pastel shades! What!! Oh, hosiery and socks, lisle, silk, wool, angora — in all the pastel shades—you know, Peggy's tennis socks came from McCutcheon's."

During this noble effort Anne had been whispering: "Peggy told me that the Colonel was beginning to get conscience-stricken about his age, so she was going to tell him that she was the woman he met so long ago, not her

daughter, and that she had had monkey glands. But the funny part of it is, Isabel, that I believe it's true. I think Peggy has really had monkey-glands. Every one around here has known her for years and years, and she still seems just the same."

"Hooray," said Isabel. "Wait till I tell Dmitri this; he won't be so admiring then."

As they came down the stairs together, Anne was saying, "Peck and Peck's? My dear, where else could you find an ensemble like that? A sleeveless dress of printed crepe, a coat faced with the print! Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, it is. The simplicity of style. The one-piece dress, you see, is piped with plain color to match the coat. Oh, you can get it in purple and orchid, brown and tan, green and white, red and white, navy and copen, black and white—everything. Then put on a turban of Paris-meure straw (black, navy, castilian, and tan) et voila! Une Parisienne—if they knew as much about sport clothes as we do, through Peck and Peck."

"And at the Grande Maison," said Isabel, as though her soul might have been a negligee. "Negligees! And pajamas! Satin and crepe de chine. Negligees of lace and chiffon like a cloud, others covered with lace—slips with lace nightgowns, two-piece sets



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—in all shades! It made you feel too divine just trying them on."

Peggy met them at the foot of the stairs. "Anne! Why didn't you tell me you had been over to Schmidt's. You have that Old Waller set that I loved so. Oh, it will look marvelous here, Anne; the old French blue will be beautiful on your table."

"Ah, Old Waller!" said the Colonel. "Late eighteenth century. Centers are different in every plate I believe. It was begun in a Benedictine monastery of the tenth century."

"Such a moderate cost," said Anne. "It's a complete dinner and tea-service, too."

The orchestra was playing "Home, Sweet Home." Most of the guests were leaving, and Anne hastened to resume her duties as hostess.

The Colonel was rather nonplussed to see Dmitri Koslov kissing Peggy's hand.

"You must reconsider," he heard Dmitri say, as he approached.

"Pardon me, Peggy, are you staying here tonight?"

"We all are," said Peggy.

It was a strange evening, or rather morning.

Something had happened to Chubby. It was gruesome. Whether he was mad, out of his head, or whether some one had doped him, nobody knew. During the dance they believed he was trying to be funny, but now they realized their mistakes.

He sat before the fire in an arm chair from A. Manton Pattillo's, staring at the Old Colonial tin wall sconce, its electric light glowing at the tip of a candle—from L. J. McGinn's.

"At Armstrong's," he muttered. "Semi-annual sale of all footwear. Great old footwear! Florsheim—yes. Ransselleur Towle's tea-room. Wonderful coffee; cheese dreams. That's the kind of dreams I like. Must write to that girl on Brown's stationery. W. G. Brown's. That perforated note paper ought to get her; might send her one of

those cute little portfolios with imported paper; or maybe those lined envelopes—sunset colors—ah, that would get her! W. G. Brown's, the home of philosophy. Everything is its province.

"Let's see, Jason's. Silk dresses reduced to half prices. Summer coats too, drastically reduced. Silk dresses for the price of cotton dresses. Fine."

"Chubby!" said Jimmy. "What is the matter with you? You shouldn't have stayed out in the sun so long watching Swinson Bros. landscape gardeners grade Peggy's lawn."

"You keep quiet," Chubby said. "I bought your lunch at the Busy Bee yesterday. You ought to buy me a box of chocolates from Barker's, that's what you ought to do."

"I'll go out and get you some of your Cape Pond Ice. It might do your head some good," Jimmy retorted.

"I'll paint you over, Jimmy," said Chubby sadly. "With Steele and Abbott Company's best paint. I'm sure it would improve the color of your aura. Now where was I? Oh yes. I had so much money from Hornblower and Weeks' investments that I just sailed into the National House Furnishing Company and bought one of their nicest porch chairs from their summer sale. Finest furniture in the world. Then I sauntered into the Gloucester National Bank, the oldest bank in Massachusetts, and put away some money for future use. That's what I did. I'll get ahead of that Jimmy person yet. Security! Never live on the edge of a volcano. I met Jimmy who had just taken his money out of the Cape Ann National Bank so he could have the pleasure of putting it in again. He was on his way to Professor Robert E. Rogers' lecture on 'The Literature of Today.' As though it would do him any good. Needs brains to appreciate a course like that.

"Hooray! Hooray! Gorton's Sea Food. Ready-to-Fry Codfish Cakes. If I had to choose between a codfish cake and any girl I know I'd take the codfish cake. Naturally."

He fell silent for a moment for lack of breath.

"Shall I try hitting him with your New Glenwood Insulated Range from the Gloucester Gas Light Company, or perhaps a nice electric percolator from the Gloucester Electric Company—if it wouldn't hurt the percolator too much?" asked Jimmy.

"My goodness," said Isabel, frankly disturbed. There was nothing in Marx that would cope with a situation like this. "You're almost as bad as he is, Jimmy. Dmitri, why don't you hit him?"

"Take him out and dip him in some of L. B. Nauss' cement outside," advised Dmitri, laughing.

The Colonel was busy admiring Anne's latest acquisitions from Poole's Antique Shop; some fine pieces of Old English furniture.

"Yes," continued Chubby, "I've got plenty of coal for the winter, too, from the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company. Good coal. The kind the devil uses in Hades.

"Peggy ought to wear a Deauville beach hat from The Beach Plum; coolie coats, too. Japanese ought to live on beaches; they know how to dress for beaches."

"Chubby, are you just pretending?" asked Peggy. "I didn't thank you for the souvenir you bought for me at Bott's."

"Bought at Bott's," said Chubby. "Good slogan. Next on the program is the North Shore Furniture Company, which is continuing its sale of summer furniture at reduced prices. 'Course I'm crazy. Why wouldn't I be; but every word I'm saying is the truth. L. E. Andrews and Co., for hardware and paints is incomparable. As for the Bulldog Furnace, well-named, well-tamed, a furnace that carries on the good work of Prometheus, bringing heat to cold mortals; like Peggy. I gave Isabel a cigarette case of tanned codfish skin from Blanchard's, just because she didn't like me.

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Service Plates, Salad Plates
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Novelties

Table Glassware, Color or Crystal
Bowls and Candle Sticks

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"One-day service, at the Strand Dye House. They cleaned and pressed my suit until it looked like new. Still does, ha-ha!"

"Stop it, Chubby," said Peggy. "I'll put you out in L. E. Smith's Frigidaire for the night unless you stop talking and let some of us say a word."

"We'll lock you up, Chubby, and you'll never drink at Trowbridge's New Frigidaire soda fountain again; but we will let you drink some medicine from Wetherell's, which will cure you," said Anne, grimly.

"Oh, buck up," said Peggy, "or you shan't go to see 'Christopher Rand' at Stillington Hall when it comes; not with us, anyway."

Chubby had stopped again.

With relief Peggy turned to Anne. "By the way, Poole's Antique Store has opened a new branch at the Old Webber Homestead; we must go there sometime."

"You come to J. C. Shepherd's with me tomorrow," said Anne. "I'm going to get so much there that I won't be able to remember it without help. Easy to park near there, too."

"The second exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists is very interesting," said Peggy. "It lasts until August 14, and you must get over to it."

"I shall," said Anne.

"Those vegetables were awfully good tonight," said Chubby. "From the First National Stores, Inc. Great place."

He stared moodily into the fireplace again.

Every one was silent, at last. It was very late. Suddenly Chubby began to laugh. He choked and spluttered, and gasped.

"Now what's the matter?" asked Jimmy, exasperated. "You see how much of an addition he's going to be to our cause, Dmitri. He makes it impossible for us to talk about it; and here Anne gave a dinner dance to celebrate our

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conversion to the cause of international socialism."

Chubby seemed to come out of his trance. He became his usual aggrieved self.

"I was trying to show you all what it sounded like when you got together and talked," he said. "You thought I was crazy, but I was just imitating any one of your conversations. I thought I could cure you of talking about shops all the time. Did I succeed?"

"You did not," said Peggy. "I was taking notes all the time."

Chubby collapsed. "All right," he said, feebly. "Tomorrow I drown my

sorrows at the North Shore Theatre. I succumb. I yield. I shall never attempt the impossible again. You people will never know the delights of a purely intellectual conversation."

"Well, I've never had an intellectual conversation that ended in anything but a quarrel about definition of terms," said Peggy. "Whereas our conversations lead us to the shops that make us the best-dressed and most intelligent looking women on the North Shore."

"Righto!" cried Jimmy. "And tomorrow night we'll go to Del Monte's on the strength of that."

C. ANNE SHORE.

BEACH APPAREL

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Deauville Beach Hats at 25 cents each

Coolie Coats—Cotton, Crepe, Challis and Rayon
from \$1.25 to \$5.00 each

Japanese Paper Parasols, 95 cents each

Japanese Challis Parasols, \$1.95 each

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(Beach Plum Jelly Place)

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ROCKPORT

Gloucester Society of Artists

OSCAR ANDERSON, President

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SATURDAY, JULY 27.

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RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



CATERPILLAR WON RACE FOR BENT TROPHY

The second in the series of five races in the cat class at Annisquam for the Bent trophy was sailed yesterday in a light southerly. The course was leeward-windward, a run to Essex and return. Ben Smith, grandson of Ben Smith of Seebloomook and other yachts of fame, some years ago, won his initial victory.

On the run to Essex the seven boats practically made an even thing of it.

Rounding on the beat homeward the Caterpillar and Puss-in-Boots parted company with the other five, coming about on the starboard tack for a long hitch under the Lanesville shore.

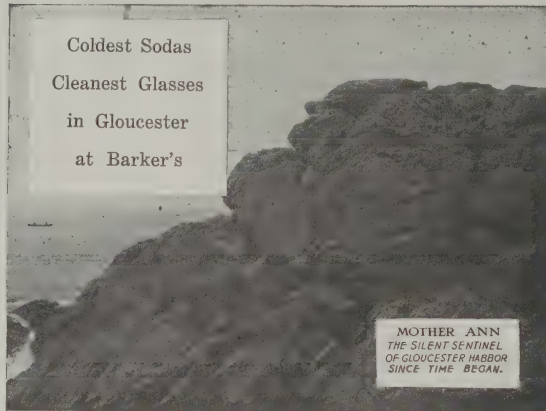
The others thought the chances under Coffin's Beach to port tack was the proper move. However, when the opposing factions converged at the mouth of the river the race had practically fined down to the Caterpillar and the Puss, which were from three to four minutes to the good of the beachcomber division.

With this margin the two leaders entered the river home stretch with the race battened down, Caterpillar always retaining first place. Jack Frick in the Kittikat leads thru on percentage. The summary:

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Caterpillar, Ben Smith | 1:20:38 |
| Puss-in-Boots, J. S. Gleason | 1:21:30 |
| Kittikat, Jack Frick | 1:24:20 |
| Fay, Horace Bent | 1:25:00 |
| Scratch, Don Gleason | 1:25:30 |
| Kittiwake, J. White | 1:25:35 |
| Kitten, Fred Moseley | 1:26:32 |

FIRST DAY AT MARBLEHEAD

All yachting trails led to Marblehead the past week to participate in the big meet annually scheduled in midsummer. Eastern Point was represented by the Sonders and Triangles and Squam by the Birds, Cats and Fishes. The



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

Summer Residents of Cape Ann

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SPORT, GOLF, TENNIS and BEACH SHOES

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—Imported Deauville Sandals for women and children—Flossheim Shoes for Men—Buster Brown Shoes for boys and girls (Prices reasonable and to your liking). Warner's "Society Maid" Silk Hose 99c to \$1.69.

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Armstrong's Busy Corner

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154 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

tourney began Saturday, August 3. The racing conditions were unsatisfactory, beginning with a light southeast wind which died out only to spring up from the southwest with some strength. Results for the local boats:

TRIANGLE CLASS, 5 MILES (Eastern Point and Marblehead)

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Con Con II, Peggy Creighton, M. | 1:08:49 |
| Hill Dill, M. C. Payson, M. | 1:10:52 |
| Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot, E. P. | 1:11:25 |
| Avanti, Martha Houser, M. | 1:11:28 |
| Black Bess, J. H. Sleeper, E. P. | 1:11:30 |
| Periwinkle, K. F. Pitcher, M. | 1:11:53 |
| Sprite, Margaret Farrell, E. P. | 1:13:25 |
| Menkoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr., M. | 1:14:16 |
| Larch III, R. H. Thompson, M. | 1:14:51 |
| Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr., E. P. | 1:15:01 |
| Alito, H. W. Brown, M. | 1:15:06 |
| Wicki, F. Holdsworth, E. P. | 1:15:15 |
| Wheenaw, W. H. Workman, M. | 1:16:22 |
| Triton, R. P. Cummins, E. P. | 1:16:55 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr., E. P. | 1:18:17 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, E. P. | 1:19:35 |
| Panope, P. H. Duprey, E. P. | 1:20:22 |
| Pronto, E. A. Onthank, Jr., M. | Withdraw |

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 4-4 MILES

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| Squab, Henry Worcester | 1:09:55 |
| Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury | 1:12:06 |
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 1:12:40 |
| Tosser III, R. R. Smith | 1:12:58 |
| Mahng, Robert Nausa | 1:19:40 |
| Gosling, Francis Gleason | 1:20:30 |
| Avis, Norman Olson | 1:22:45 |

ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 3 MILES

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Kittiwake, John White | 0:57:36 |
| Kitten, John Frick | 0:58:20 |
| Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Bent | 0:58:50 |
| Fay, Horace Bent | 1:03:35 |
| Kitticat, Frederick Moseley | 1:05:48 |
| Caterpillar II, Benjamin Smith | 1:06:10 |

ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS, 3 MILES

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Drum, Edward Simmons | 0:46:50 |
| Perch, Harry Griffin | 0:46:22 |
| Flyingfish, Albert Hale | 0:47:50 |
| Goldfish, Howard Bloomergh | 0:48:06 |
| Gullfish, Charles Hill | 0:49:27 |
| Starfish, Huntington Faxon | 0:49:35 |
| Shiner, Chester Thompson | 0:51:22 |
| Devilfish, Harold Sessions | 0:56:00 |

MANCHESTER 15-FT., 4-4 MILES

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Popover, Charles Stockton | 1:16:55 |
| Paloma, A. P. Loring | 1:19:35 |
| Dunkes, Mrs. G. S. Patton, Jr. | 1:20:23 |
| Shrimp, Charles Noble | 1:20:55 |
| Piglet, Roger Hooper | 1:21:30 |
| Dee Bo, Mrs. Frances Fluke | 1:21:54 |
| No. 28 | 1:22:00 |
| Witch, Barbara Welch | 1:22:20 |
| Nize Baby, John Hall | 1:22:45 |
| Gyfsalon, H. Hayward, Jr. | 1:23:02 |
| B. E. Jr., Robert Duane | 1:23:54 |
| Yo Ho, Samuel Vaughn | 1:24:45 |
| No. 24 | 1:25:00 |
| Rikki Tikki, A. P. Loring, Jr. | 1:28:00 |

CLASS K, SONDERS, 5 MILES

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 1:02:05 |
| Lady II, W. V. Macdonald | 1:02:11 |
| Sheezy, Charles Higgins | 1:02:14 |
| Panther, F. W. Rhineland, 2d | 1:03:14 |
| Shamrock, Helen Patch | 1:03:15 |
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 1:04:55 |
| Bubbles, E. P. Frost | 1:06:03 |
| Havella, J. S. Raymond | 1:06:40 |
| Vim, J. P. Lewis | 1:09:28 |
| Bandit, E. P. Williams | 1:15:53 |

BASS ROCKS MEDAL PLAY

In an 18-hole medal play match at the Bass Rocks Club Saturday, August 3, the following scores were turned in:

R. Bradley, 83—65; F. G. Boyce, 90—67; J. F. Sullivan, 82—68; E. McElwain, 80—68; H. D. Schmidt, Jr., 83—70; J. V. Critchley, 86—

70; R. F. Taylor, 93—70; Dr. A. N. Broughton, 94—71; R. C. Milton, 85—71; A. Freaman, 92—71; N. C. Phillips, 94—71; Winthrop Sargent, Jr., 80—72; G. Clark, 91—72; A. L. Barr, 86—74; Eben Comins, 93—78; H. Stoddard, 99—79; Dr. W. A. Strangmen, 111—81; J. L. Stewart, 103—82; Epes W. Merchant, 118—88.

BASS ROCKS TRIPLE TIE

At Bass Rocks, Sunday, August 4th, in the two-ball play, three tied for first place. The scores:

E. A. Flye and Locke, 86—60; R. S. Farr and William D. Elwell, 86—60; R. W. Phelps and Frank C. Pearce, 88—60; H. D. Schmidt, Jr., and H. Bowser, 78—61; R. S. Alphen and Epes W. Merchant, 88—64; M. L. Talbot and L. A. Brown, 81—65; H. G. Talbot and E. T. Sayward, 86—67; Weil and Frothingham, 88—72.

ART AND DRAMATICS

"THE CONSTANT LOVER"

As Acted by Sarah Ellen Glass and Robert Henderson

Two students from the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Miss Sarah Ellen Glass and Mr. Robert Henderson, gave "The Constant Lover" by St. John Hankin, early in the season at the Little Theatre, and recently repeated the performance at the gallery of the Gloucester Society of Artists.

Sarah Ellen Glass is a petite blonde, a popular member of the school, and a thorough actress. She played the part of a sweet little maid, so guileless that when kissed by the lover (Robert Henderson) she said, "Now we must tell mother." "That," said the lover, "is the part I hate."

The woodland flirtation culminates in her discovery that the man she loves is constantly in love, but, alas, not with the same girl; thus the girl goes away from the English forest and the curtain falls on the one-act play.

Miss Glass is but sixteen years, yet has rare histrionic ability. Mr. Henderson, well-known as the leading man at the Little Theatre, has been a success on the stage here, and is a favorite with the North Shore audiences.

ARTISTS BEGIN GLOUCESTER EXHIBIT

The 20th exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists was opened Saturday in the society's gallery on Eastern Point Road, near the Casino. It consists of oil and water color paintings, etchings, drawings and sculptures.

Considering that it is a non-jury exhibition, the standard of average is certainly good. Either the eccentrics in painting have died out

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236 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

or they stayed out, and as they are not easily killed it is probable that they went into retirement.

And it is a comprehensive exhibition with some excellent portraits, landscapes, marines and shore pictures. The outstanding portrait is that of the "Unknown Young Woman," by John Lavalle—a fine type of young woman, seated bolt upright, full face, energetic in pose, excellent in character and painted in a big, free way.

The portrait of Herbert C. Pell by Olive Biglow also challenges attention. It is a reading pose in which the expression of concentration fits perfectly the character of the man. It is well lighted and arranged, is well balanced and closely painted.

The portrait of Mrs. Charles P. Hull is well done. A standing pose wholly consistent in every way with the dignity of the woman. And there is a nice color harmony in the picture.

The portrait of a young woman, entitled, "Fine Feathers," by Rosamond Coolidge, is fine in pose and character and well painted.

"Mexican Flower Seller," by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, might well be classed with the portraits, as it is a vigorous presentation of an old native Mexican woman seated on the ground beside the flowers in a strong light. It is a virile bit of painting.

"A Madonna of the Southwest," is the title of a picture by Simon Ricker Knox which for real portrait character is not equalled in the exhibition. It is a young Indian woman with her three children, well grouped and beautifully painted.

The portrait of C. M. Wistar by Ralph McLellan is fine in character, is well lighted and painted.

The portrait of Elfrida by Antoinette Inglis is both colorful and characteristic.

The portrait of Mrs. Donald Greenleaf by Helen Townsend Scott makes a fine color harmony.

"The Fire Opal," by Eben F. Comins is a splendid bit of portrait painting.

"Twilight Stories" by Alice Beach Winter is clever.

"A Gloucester Flower Seller" by Jean Nutting Oliver is fine in character. It is surely the portrait of a charming little girl.

Among the landscapes, "Sea and Sky" by J. Eliot Enneking challenges attention by reason of its poetry and luminosity. It is a fine bit of painting.

The profile portrait of a man by Mary Eleanor Abbott is full of character and well painted.

"Against the Screen" is an excellent flower painting by Eleanor Curtis Ahl.

"In Golden Mist," by Oscar An-

(Continued on page 23)

EAST GLOUCESTER



HE vogue of the summer hotel may be passing, but not at East Gloucester, if the patronage of the present season is any indication of the present trend. A number of the hotels here of at least 30 years' standing have done the most prosperous business in their history.

At the Rockaway:

Mrs. Bertha Spicker, Mrs. Fannie Meyer, Mrs. M. E. Lyons, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Waldo, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. C. Hickworth, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Miss M. R. Worth, West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. D. W. Willson, Mrs. G. D. Willson, Mrs. E. R. Bissell, John M. Bissell, Mrs. Alexander Seltzer, Evelyn Seltzer, Christian L. Dall, Mrs. E. R. Eidell, Miss Eidell, Mrs. Kleeva, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacFarland, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lupton, Cleveland; Mrs. Nettie Lupton, Gallipolis, O.; Ida L. Puckhaber, Joseph L. McCanby, Gertrude R. Smith, Mrs. Frances R. Smith, Brooklyn; Grace M. Smith, Hermia L. Smith, Miriam Burton, Ethel J. Burton, C. R. Newman, Hartford; Genevieve Hebert, Miss C. E. Maloy, Peggy McMahon, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Walker and two children; Mrs. E. Long, Hempstead, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Frost, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinkley, S. W. Eager, Dorothy M. Tarbox, Boston; Mrs. C. N. Anderson, Detroit; Mr.

and Mrs. W. L. Mowel, Mrs. L. Mowel, Jr., Mary L. Inglis, Mrs. G. W. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ford, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. MacManus, Bessie MacDougall, Troy; J. Edgar Tebbetts, Providence; Donald R. Chambers, Edgewood, R. I.; Mary Alice Hall, Riverside, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Smith, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mrs. and Miss Berrall, Washington; Mrs. A. L. Stout, Germantown, Pa.; Mrs. S. M. Dickson, Myrtle Dickson, Brighton; Mrs. Edw. C. Painter, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; Ida Marsh Anderson, Belvidere, N. J.; Theodore Jobin, Estelle Jobin, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Tape, Water vliet, N. Y.

At the Delphine:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cory, Morristown; R. Rawlor, Los Angeles; Mrs. Barclay Ward, Coralie Ward, Huntingdon, L. I.; Mrs. B. A. Riley and party, New Haven; T. Clay Lindsey, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lindsey, Jr.

Mrs. O. G. M. Howard of Chicago has returned to her home, but plans to return to the Delphine for the last two weeks of the month.

Impressive services were held Sunday at the Hawthorne Inn in memoriam to George O. Stacy. Rev. Edgar W. Anderson officiated and there was singing by Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis. Rev. James L. Wilkinson gave a deserved eulogy emphasizing Mr. Stacy's high and lofty sense of civic duty and his

pride in the city of his ancestors. An impressive closing was the bearing of a bank massed flowers by young women guests, Carol Bagby, Dorothy Hill, Helen Shepard and Alice Harmar, to the arched willows, thence taken in an automobile and placed on his mound in Oak Grove. It takes the perspective of the years to envisage the bigness of a man like George O. Stacy.

Arrivals at the Fairview:

Miss Amy Wales, Miss F. St. J. Baldwin, Miss M. Louise Hayden, Boston; Helen A. Woods, Miss Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph May, Philadelphia; Miss A. H. Dunbar, Miss L. M. Allen, Delia M. Bingham, Cora M. Garsed, Bernie W. Beard, Anna B. Chapman, Mrs. Geo. Sheffield, Cambridge; Mrs. Leroy L. Cameron, Hartford, Ct.; J. Harper Bonnell, Mrs. M. Schreitmillier, Agnes P. Lorimer, N. Y. City; Mrs. Howard Field, Katharine C. Field, Elizabeth W. Field, H. B. Field, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fulton, Springfield; Miss Dorfinger, White Mills, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Howard, Amy Howard, Joan Howard, Mary O'Dowd, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mrs. Safford Smith, Miss E. H. Douglass, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. B. C. Nutter, Wellesley; Ann Barr, John L. Barr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barr, Washington; Nellie Innes Hoy, New Orleans; Mrs. Carroll Lewis Maxey, Williamstown; Elise Packard, Miss Alice C. Pleasants, Baltimore; Mrs. B. S. Blanchard, Hingham; Arthur L. Spring, Mrs. A. L. Spring, Newton Centre; Miss A. P. Hale, Mrs. Joseph L. Duryea, Brookline; Miss Ellen J. Young, Haverhill; Mrs. V. W. Richmond, Halifax; Corinne D. Norris, Viola M. De Vries, Towson, Md.; Eleanor J. Pellett, River Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rogerson of Brookline are in the Rogers cottage at Briar Neck.

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE
CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

An ordinance regulating the traffic and parking on Washington Street at Plum Cove beach, at Bass Rocks and Brier Neck.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council as follows:

SECTION ONE. The following traffic regulations as herein after set forth shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from date of its final passage.

Washington Street at Plum Cove Beach

Cars are to be parked parallel with the roadway, and on one side of the street only (that side nearest the beach).

Parking to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Erecting of proper signs calling attention to parking regulations and to ordinances regarding dressing and undressing, throwing rubbish on the beach shall be provided.

No person shall dress or undress on any public way or any lands of the City of Gloucester, in any vehicle or otherwise, except in building or buildings provided for that purpose.

No person or corporation shall cause rubbish to be deposited on any public way or lands of the City of Gloucester.

Bass Avenue and Nautilus Road

Parking in this area to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Bass Avenue. Cars may be parked on the right side only, from the car barn to 100 yards short of Thatcher's Road. Cars to be parked parallel to road.

"No Parking" areas to be designated, as necessary, to protect private property.

Briar Neck. Parking on Witham Street from Thatcher's Road south toward the ocean to be allowed on the west side of the street only, and then not beyond a point to be marked on the road 50 feet north of the northern boundary of Salt Island Road at the junction of Salt Island Road and Witham Street. Parking to be limited on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays to two and one-half hours during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

No parking to be allowed on either side of Salt Island road. All Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from the date of final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929.

Passed, first and second readings to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929

Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

Removal!! Removal!!!

The J. C. Shepherd

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WINGAERSHEEK NOTES

(Continued from page 7)

Mrs. Ernest Brier (Marion Hawks), of Detroit, is this summer occupying The Ferns at Farm Point.

Dr. Hardy Phippen of Salem has erected a temporary cottage on his beach lot, and with his friend, Alderman Butts of Beverly, is a frequent visitor.

Other cottages at the beach are occupied by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Estabrook of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Fuller and family of Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Poor, 2d, and family of Peabody; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Meyer and family of Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Black and family of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Kelley of

Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hathaway and family of Melrose.

FOLLY COVE

(Continued from page 9)

Mrs. John L. Coggeshall of Lowell is entertaining at the Red Gate Camps again this summer. With Mrs. Coggeshall is her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, also of Lowell.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Duley of East Northfield are spending the summer at their Lanesville cottage. Prof. Duley teaches at Northfield Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Steer of Melrose Highlands have taken a cottage at Folly Cove for the summer months.

The Jewish Welfare Council of Boston has the Dr. Charles Baylis cottage this summer.

Miss Ellen M. Laight of Salem is spending the summer at Folly Cove, in the new house she had built during the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cheeseman and family of Madison, N. J., are here for the summer.

Prof. and Mrs. J. L. White of Upper Montclair, N. J., are here for the summer.

Why Folly Cove? About 1800 a man named Galloupe owned the point and to make a shelter built a breakwater there. He was warned that the fierce northerers that beat against the shore in winter would demolish it. So it proved. Hence Galloupe's Folly—now the Folly.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth at their Eastern Point home, "The Sumacs."

The yacht Wiki Wiki II has been at Marblehead during the week sailing in the Triangle class, the crew comprising the skipper, Miss Holdsworth, Elizabeth Ogilby, Allen Rice of Bass Rocks and Springfield, and Teddy Holdsworth. Miss Ogilby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ogilby of Chevy Chase, Md., who have a summer home at Grapevine Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., gave a dinner party recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer of Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Clay have been following the races at Marblehead during the week in the motor launch of Mr. Arthur G. Leonard.

(Continued on page 12)

Mortons'

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P. O. SQUARE

THE ANNISQUAM SECTION



TONIGHT witnessed the homecoming of the Annisquam armada returning from Marblehead. Now the season's at the three-quarter mark and all hands have squared away for the homing leg, the finish of which is off the Labor Day buoy. Six bells, and all's well.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Moore of Forest Hills, L. I., are guests of Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith at the Smith villa, Wigwam Point. Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Brown of West Upton and daughters, Mary and Anne, are also guests of Mrs. Smith.

Edith Barnard Delano, the authoress, of Deerfield, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Wells, at their Washington street home.

Edmund D. Cook, Jr., has not put his

racine yacht the "Hippocampus," in commission this season, but has turned his attention to cruising, having bought the 35-foot sloop Wanderlust and fitted her with a 20-horsepower engine. With accommodations for four the boat makes a fine offshore cruiser in which Mr. Cook and members of the family and friends venture afield down toward the thousand isled Maine coast or across to the Isle of Shoals and other points to the near eastward. The Cooks, of Westover, Pa., are occupying their picturesque home the "Millrace," on the Goose Cove causeway, for the second season.

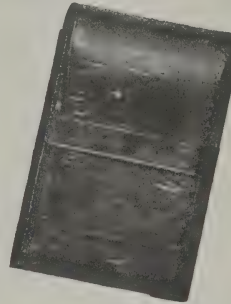
A sale under the auspices of the Farm and Garden Association will be held on Wednesday, August 14, from 11 to 5.30 at the home of Mrs. George P. Andrew, Annisquam. Aprons, bags, hooked rugs, home-made candies and other articles will be on sale. Assisting will be Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Ed.

W. Nash, Mrs. George Tarbell, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mrs. North Storm and Mrs. Harold B. Sessions, Mrs. Harold Moore and Mrs. Sumner B. Andrew.

Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood, in response to requests from a number of the summer colony, will give at Village Hall, Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, a lecture on Mexico, illustrated with lantern slides made from her photographs taken recently while touring that country.

"Beauty and the Beast" was depicted by the children of the Annisquam colony at the summer home of Mrs. Hollis French of Boston, Friday (yesterday) afternoon, a large number being present.

Miss Gertrude Whittemore of Brookline, with her little niece, Margaret Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Whittemore, has come to Annisquam for a stay into September.



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BRIAR NECK—GOOD HARBOR BEACH

N. H. Slack and family of Wakefield, cottagers of some years' standing, have returned for the season.

Reginald Heber Smith and family of Boston have the Hall cottage.

Thornton A. Snow and family of Winchester have taken a cottage here for the season.

Cameron Thompson and family of Brookline are established in Barberrry Lodge for the summer.

Walter B. Allen and family of Boston are again domiciled in Rosemoor Lodge.

Andrew Lumsden and family of Everett have come to Braeside for the summer.

Martha S. McTaggart of Worcester and sisters are at their summer home, "Craigiedoran," for another season.

John Mitchell and family of Medford are again enjoying cottage life here.

Albert B. Morgan and family of Malden, one of the original Briar Neck cottagers, are again established in Ozone cottage for the season.

Henry A. Morgan, Jr., of Malden, make Greyledge cottage their seashore home.

Fred H. Perry and family of Watertown are at their cottage, Briar Neck road.

Albert K. Comins and family of Winchester are others of the cottage contingent here for another season.

W. H. Haker and family of Brookline are again occupying "Crossways."

Rev. Joseph M. M. Gray and family of Scranton, Pa., have come to their summer home in Salt Island road.

George B. Gray and family of Hartford came early in the season to their seashore home, Salt Island Lodge.

Rev. C. Oscar Ford and family of Winthrop have come to their cottage in Cliff road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Lawrence are among this season's roster of Briar Neck cottagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Belmont are again passing the summer months at their cottage.

Among those spending the season here as cottagers are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams of Lowell.

Alfred M. Whitman and family of Cambridge are included in the cottage colony this season.

Reginald Bradlee and family of West Medford are at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Manlius Sargent of Weston have the McCarthy cottage this season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connor and family of Weston are at Dr. O'Rourke's cottage on Salt Island road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clawson of Woodstock, N. J., and family are at "Briarcliffe" for the season. Mrs. Clawson's parents are visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Flaherty and son, Mrs. Waters and her two daughters, Esther and Martha of Newton Highlands, are spending the season in the Harvey cottage, "Beach View."

Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Summers and family of Cambridge have the Roderick Beebe cottage this season.



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HENRY H. PARSONS, Mayor

CHARLES HOMER BARRETT, General Chairman

Walter J. Rice and family of Chicago, are at their cottage for the season.

C. F. Favorite and family of Cambridge are at the Heald cottage, Salt Island road, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jopp and family of Boston are at "Braylock."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanton Warren and family of Quebec are at the Parker cottage.

Mrs. F. H. Dodge and family of Toledo are at "Nautilus" cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart T. Lamson and family of Stoneham are at the "Eagle's Nest," Salt Island road, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Nichols and family of Greenfield are at "Miramar" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and family of Gloucester are at "Warwick Lodge" for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert List and family

of Brookline are at the Smith bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Dana and family of Lowell are at the Somers cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Newtonville are in the Coffin cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Logie and family of Brookline are at the Johnson cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Richmond of Reading are at "Sunset View" cottage for their first season.

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Charlton and family of Englewood, N. J., are here for the summer.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Paul Dudley Sargent of Augusta, Me., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent at their Bass Rocks summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Farnsworth of Ridgewood, West Boylston, are guests of the George H. Fullers at Krossanes.

At the Moorland:

Jeannette W. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Riggs, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Warren, New Rochelle; Mrs. Chas. G. Reynolds, Evelyn Reynolds, Mrs. G. R. Hawley, Miss Hawley, Dorothy Reynolds, Marian F. Reynolds, Brooklyn; Ralph P. Alden, Springfield; Roger Whitcomb Haskell, Springfield; Mrs. Ball, Miss F. Ball, Miss D. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutchinson, Mrs. William E. Knox, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. E. Millen, Jr., Middletown, N. Y.; Molly Leary, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Krim, Elizabeth Wood Krim, Worcester; Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Reeve Lewis, Jr., Washington; Mrs. Wayne Cunningham, Frieda Cunningham, Mrs. Augustus Oemler, Augustus Oemler, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Francis, St. Louis; Mr. H. E. Averill, F. C. Averill, Toledo; Mrs. Herbert Shaffer, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Toller, Ottawa; Mrs. Chas. Carroll Morgan, C. C. Morgan, Jr., Mrs. Harry K. Boss, Margaret and Barbara Boss, Grant Boss, Washington; Catherine T. Mahoney, Troy; Mrs. F. M. Wyman, Fitchburg; Mrs. Evan I. Pattengill, Winchester.

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LAST ROGERS LECTURE

The lectures on "The Literature of Today," by Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Mass. Institute of Technology, have been attended by large and appreciative audiences. The last lecture will be given Wednesday morning, August 14th, at 10.30, at the Community House, corner Main and Washington streets, Gloucester. Prof. Rogers will discuss "The Humanizing of Our Knowledge and Taste and Morals in Our Modern Literature."

These lectures are given under the auspices of the Cape Ann Literary, Scientific and Historical Association, and are open to the public by season and single ticket.

WOLF HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calpin are again occupying their cottage at Wolf Hill.

Charles B. Bruno and family of Boston have the Frank H. Shute cottage for the season.

Adequately Discussed

"Do you know if the editor has looked at those poems I sent him?"

"Yes, sir, he glanced through them this morning."

"Oh—just a cursory examination, I suppose?"

"You're right, sir. I never heard language like it in my life."—"Stray Stories."

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 17)

Services were held Thursday afternoon, August 1, at St. John's Church for Mrs. Joseph W. Woods, born Priscilla Pollack, Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector of Christ's Church, Hamilton, assisted by Rev. R. C. Smith, D.D., officiated. Inside the chancel was Rt. Rev. Dr. Rhineland-er of Washington and Rev. J. H. C. Cooper, rector of St. John's. There was a profusion of floral tributes. Officiating at the church and as bearers were Col. John Wing Prentiss, Charles Stewart, Brooks Potter, E. Gared Bliss, Jr., John E. Kennedy and Franklin H. Nichols. Interment was in the family lot in the old Burying Ground at Ipswich.

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AT MARBLEHEAD RACES

Tuesday's Results of Interest
to Local Shore People

The strong westerly of Monday moderated a bit but the wind was still pretty stiff from that direction for Tuesday's double-header of the Eastern Yacht Club. One race was sailed in the morning and another in the afternoon with fleets which were really large considering the wind. Although the Eastern established no new records it duplicated the Corinthian feat of sailing two Race Week events on the same day.

In 1923 the Corinthian, on account of the death of President Harding, held two races on August 9th, and started two splendid fleets of 230 and 238 boats for a grand total of 468. The Eastern can not claim as large a fleet on account of a much more strenuous breeze, but it started a 196 in the morning race and a figure of 192 for the second contest. This makes a total of 388.

It is remarkable that despite the stiff wind no serious accidents occurred to the boats and crews. A few ripped batten pockets, parted halyards or like minor damage were all that happened. The most serious injury was a broken spreader on the sander Lady from Gloucester. However, it proved the committee's point that there

was really too much wind for racing on Sunday afternoon and all day Monday, for those who were out all these days claimed that the wind was the most moderate on Tuesday. It was nearly twice as strong on Sunday and had fully three times the strength of this breeze Monday. Very few boats in the larger classes were reefed Tuesday.

The winners of the Eastern Yacht Club's midsummer series trophies were: Bar Harbor, 31-footers; Albert W. Finlay's Zara; Class R, Frank C. Paine's Gypsy; Class I, Marconi, Fred Cross' Moslem; Class T, James F. Hunnewell's Meteor; Cohasset 17-footers, Hugh Bancroft's Flash; Winthrop 15-footers, W. I. Hall's Dancer; 21-foot Handicap class, J. A. Tower's Cockatoo; Class K, F. W. Rhineland's Panther; Star class, Proctor and Jenckes' Ara; Annisquam Birds, Russell R. Smith's Teaser; Annisquam Fish, Edward Simmons' Drum; Manchester 15-footers, Charles Stockton's Popover; Yankee Dories, Charles Martin's Barbara; Triangle class, Miss Peggy Creighton's Con Con II.

TRIANGLE CLASS, 9-14 MILES

(Eastern Point and Marblehead)

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Con Con II, P. Creighton, M. | 1:38:58 |
| Larch II, R. H. Thompson, M. | 1:40:07 |
| Marianette, R. S. Bushnell, M. | 1:39:40 |
| Periwinkle, K. F. Pitcher, M. | 1:39:15 |
| Pronto, E. A. Onthank, Jr., M. | 1:42:25 |
| Vagus, W. T. Haley, M. | 1:42:13 |
| Menikoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr., M. | 1:42:21 |
| Allegre, R. O. Burton, M. | 1:43:15 |
| Black Bass, J. H. Sleeper, E. P. | 1:43:22 |
| Sprite, M. Farrell, E. P. | 1:43:50 |

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Hill Dill, S. C. Payson, M. | 1:44:12 |
| Alito, H. W. Brown, M. | 1:44:21 |
| Trident, P. M. Tucker, E. P. | 1:44:50 |
| Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot, E. P. | 1:46:05 |
| Panope, P. H. Duprey, E. P. | 1:46:12 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, E. P. | 1:47:21 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr., E. P. | 1:48:35 |
| Ann, R. S. Cross, M. | 1:50:28 |
| Wiki Wiki II, F. Holdsworth, E. P. | 1:51:35 |
| ANNISQUAM BIRD CLASS, 5-8-1 MILES | |
| Teaser III, R. R. Smith | 0:58:22 |
| Flamingo, P. Woodbury | 0:58:52 |
| Squab, Henry Worcester | 0:58:58 |
| Tern, Fletcher. Wanson | 0:59:25 |
| Avis, Norman Olson | 1:00:16 |
| Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury | 1:05:20 |

*Protected by Squab.

ANNISQUAM CATBOAT CLASS
4-14 MILES

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Kitten, John Erick | 1:02:45 |
| Fay, Horace Bent | 1:03:12 |
| Caterpillar II, B. Smith | 1:03:34 |
| Puss-in-Boots, S. Gleason | 1:05:33 |
| Kittycat, Frederick Moseley | 1:15:10 |

YANKEE DORIES, 4-14 MILES

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Louise, R. Martin | 0:57:35 |
| Ruth, LeRoy Austin | 0:58:22 |
| Betty, H. Goodwin | 0:59:07 |
| Barbara, Chas. Martin | 0:59:15 |
| Wanderer, P. Blanchard | 0:59:54 |
| Peach, George Stevens | 1:00:25 |
| Nancy, William Bergin | 1:01:36 |
| Helen, Clarence Forbes | 1:01:49 |

MANCHESTER 15-FOOTERS,
5-8-1 MILES

| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| Popover, C. Stockton | Withdraw |
| No. 28 | Withdraw |

FISH CATBOATS, 4-14 MILES

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Starfish, Huntington Faxon | 1:10:22 |
| Drum, Edward Simmons | 1:11:32 |

ANNISQUAM BIRD CLASS,
4-8-1 MILES

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Teaser III, R. R. Smith | 0:48:22 |
| Squab, Henry Worcester | 0:50:40 |
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 0:51:19 |
| Tern, Fletcher Wanson | 0:51:36 |

MANCHESTER 15-FOOTERS,
4-8-1 MILES

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Popover, Chas. Stockton | 0:53:27 |
| Yo Ho, Samuel Vaughn | 0:55:35 |
| Duntick, Mrs. G. S. Patton, Jr. | 0:55:40 |
| No. 28 | Withdraw |
| Riki Tikki, A. P. Loring, Jr. | Withdraw |

ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 4-14 MILES

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Fay, Horace Bent | 0:56:01 |
| Caterpillar II, Benjamin Smith | 0:56:23 |
| Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason | 0:57:23 |
| Kittycat, Frederick Moseley | Withdraw |

YANKEE DORIES, 4-14 MILES

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Barbara, Charles Martin | 0:46:28 |
| Louise, Ralph Martin | 0:48:04 |
| Betty, Harry Goodwin | 0:48:50 |
| Nancy, William Bergin | 0:50:05 |
| Wanderer, Philip Blanchard | 0:50:53 |

FISH CLASS, 4-14 MILES

| | |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Drum, Edward Simmons | 0:53:38 |
| Starfish, Huntington Faxon | 0:55:02 |
| Flyingfish, Albert Hale | 0:55:49 |
| Skate, J. F. Wanson | 1:00:05 |
| Goldfish, Howard Bloomergh | Withdraw |

STAR CLASS, 7-14 MILES

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Ara, Proctor and Jenckes | 1:30:55 |
| Blue Streak, Laurence Curtis 2d | 1:34:06 |
| Aled, Nelson Whitney | 1:34:31 |
| Spider, Warren Motley | 1:36:24 |
| Ibex, Mrs. K. S. Billings | 1:37:43 |
| Slipper, Perry and Hall | 1:37:50 |
| Three Star, A. D. Fay | 1:53:08 |

CLASS K, SONDERS, 6 MILES

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Panther, P. W. Rhineland, 2d | 1:02:37 |
| Vega, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 1:06:45 |
| Hevela, J. S. Raymond | 1:07:00 |
| Lady II, W. V. Macdonald | 1:07:50 |
| Vim, John and Pendleton Lewis | 1:09:15 |
| Shamrock, Helen Patch | 1:09:50 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 1:11:16 |
| Bardie, E. P. Williams | 1:12:05 |
| Bubbles, E. P. Frost | Withdraw |

TRIANGLE CLASS, 5 MILES
(Eastern Point and Marblehead)

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Periwinkle, K. Frances Pitcher | 1:09:20 |
| Marianette, R. S. Bushnell, M. | 1:10:20 |
| Con Con II, P. Creighton, M. | 1:11:58 |
| Pronto, E. A. Onthank, Jr., M. | 1:12:02 |
| Allegre, R. O. Burton, M. | 1:13:45 |
| Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot, E. P. | 1:14:56 |
| Hill Dill, S. C. Payson, M. | 1:14:58 |
| Black Bass, J. H. Sleeper, E. P. | 1:15:03 |
| Panope, P. H. Duprey, E. P. | 1:15:10 |
| Sprite, Margaret Farrell, E. P. | 1:15:50 |
| Vagus, W. T. Haley, M. | 1:16:05 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr., E. P. | 1:17:08 |
| Larch, R. H. Thompson, M. | 1:17:13 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, E. P. | 1:17:56 |
| Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr., E. P. | 1:18:05 |
| Allegre, R. P. Cummins, E. P. | 1:19:15 |
| Alito, H. W. Brown, M. | 1:20:00 |
| Wiki Wiki II, F. Holdsworth, E. P. | 1:24:20 |

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No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the Cambridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or grassland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden

ARTISTS BEGIN GLOUCESTER EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 15)
 er shows four sail boats with
 the sails hanging lazily in the kind
 of calm that is both mist and light.
 It is well done.

"Carnival Stage Fort Park" by
 Louise Upton Brumback is a vigor-
 ously painted out-door scene.

"Shell Fishers, Holland," by
 Charles P. Gruppe is an luminous
 and colorful picture—fine in char-
 acter and well painted.

"Bass Rocks" by Emile Albert

Gruppe is really a portrait of that
 famous shore scene. It is well
 handled.

"Sea Gossip" by Arthur J. Ham-
 mond is a stunning little painting
 —well composed and painted.

"Gloucester Wharves" by Einar
 Lindquist is well done.

"Blue and Gold" by Jessie G.
 Preston is a well-balanced flower
 picture—fine in color harmony.

"Hauling Sea Weed" by F. H.
 Richardson is an effectively paint-
 ed picture.

"Autumn" by W. H. S. Pearce
 is charged with the color and at-

mosphere of Autumn—and it is
 characteristic.

"Sunset Glow" by J. Randolph
 Brown is a good bit of ledge and
 shore painting.

"Mary" by William Meyerowitz,
 is really a mood in painting.

"Return of the Fishing Boat" by
 Bertha Walker Glass, is an effec-
 tive wharf picture—colorful.

In a separate gallery there are
 about 150 "little pictures," many
 of them mere sketches, and most
 of them very beautiful as souve-
 nirs, if nothing more. There are

landscapes, marines, shore pictures
 and genres. There are some gems
 among them.

One of the strongest of the wa-
 ter-color group is "The White Cot-
 tage," by Frederick L. Stoddard.
 Another is "October" by James P.
 Saulnier. "Church, San Remo,"
 by Antonio Beneduce is also a fine
 water-color—well drawn.

"The White Cloud" is a splendid
 etching by Gustave A. Hoffman.
 Another is "New York" by Wil-
 liam Meyerowitz.—A. J. Philpott
 in the Boston Globe.

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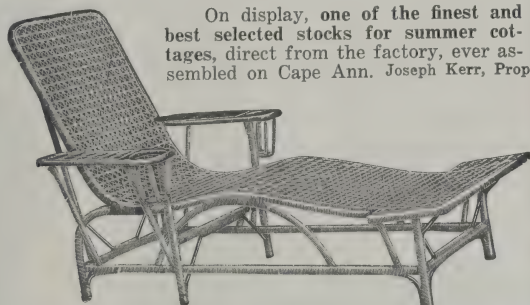
Have just occupied their new block, corner Main and Elm Streets, Gloucester,
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Optician.

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 Cape Ann National
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ATTENTION NON-RESIDENT TAXPAYERS !!

Kindly feel at liberty to consult the Collector at
 any time on any matter concerning taxes. Such a call
 may be mutually helpful!

PERCY W. WHEELER,
 Collector of Taxes.

City Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Summer of 1929.

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 Mattings and Carpetings, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections
 of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

seeks, again, his revenge on the families of the officers who led the Pekin defense, and here, striking with an unseen hand, the oriental fanatic operates with a mystery that baffles even the great Scotland Yard.

Warner Oland portrays the villain with an extraordinary effect. In addition to Mr. Oland the cast includes Jean Arthur, O. P. Heggie, Neil Hamilton and William Austin. Jean Arthur and Hamilton carry the romantic roles. Heggie plays the part of the detective and William Austin is his own laughable self as the eccentric secretary to a wealthy Englishman.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday brings to the screen one of the most enjoyable pictures of the Paramount studios, for its type. "The River of Romance" is laid along the old Mississippi and deals with the love affair of two children who are forever haunted with the master crook who is set upon breaking up their happiness. Charles (Buddy) Rogers has the leading role and is well supported by Mary Brian, who takes the part of a pretty debutante. Wallace Beery, and June Collyer are the sub-leads and lend very well to the atmosphere as well as both having pleasing voices.

The usual added units serve to make up the bill and are as pleasing as ever. Number 1 is the bringing of Paramount Sound News to the Front. "The Eyes and Ears of the World" has traveled far to make it one of the snappiest outfits. This is the first issue to be shown and is only one of the great attempts of the management to bring to the people of Gloucester that which is going on around them. Don't fail to see and hear the first issue of Paramount Sound News. Pretty Bobby Folsom offers snappy another program of witty and snappy songs, while Fred Ardath

offers a pleasing bit "To Make Them All Happy." "Chinatown, My Chinatown," completes the bill and breaks all records for cleverness.

LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

mor and some amount of skepticism. The interior of the hut lent the conventional Russian atmosphere, rather conducive to vodka, ikons, and ideas.

Anthony Alving as the son escaped from Siberia, was the most finished of the actors, and Praskovya, the mother who delivered her son to the patrol rather than relinquish any of the four hundred roubles which were to build a tomb house for the son she had created out of her belief, was ably played by Myrtle Seligson. M. E. Stevens as Astery, and Charles Olson as Foma, two lodgers, were convincingly bearded and quite as convincingly Russian.

"Wurzel Flummery," an A. A. Milne favorite, was a whimsical play enthusiastically received. The whole cast was evidently carefully chosen, and the team-work was good. It was played with a light touch, and left the audience in a gay-hearted mood.

Only artistic imagination, augmented by the hard work of the stage crew, could have produced sets so thoroughly indicative of the atmospheres of these plays.

The casts were as follows:

Cast for "Young Michael Angelo:" Griffo, master of the apprentices, John Mann; Nicolo Gasparo, Zanni, Ara, Tito, apprentices, Hope Norman, Margaret Stanwood, Margaret Brown, Margaret Coolidge; Messer Massino, an old man, M. E. Stevens; Michael Angelo, May Sarton; Lorenzo, Robert Henderson. Place: Florence, Italy. Time: April, 1488.

Cast for "The Little Stone House:" Praskovya, a lodging-house keeper, Myrtle Seligson; Varvara, her servant, Dorothy Coleman; Astery, a lodger, M. E.

Stevens; Foma, a lodger, Charles Olson; Spiridon, a stone mason, Donald Brings; A Stranger, Anthony Alving; A Corporal, John Mann. The scene is laid in a small provincial town in Russia.

Cast for "Wurzel Flummery:" Robert Crawshaw, M. P., Paul Grover; Margaret Crawshaw, his wife, Phebe Russell; Viola Crawshaw, his daughter, Katherine Kramer; Richard Mireton, M. P., M. E. Stevens; Denis Clifton, Robert Henderson. Scene: Robert Crawshaw's town house, morning.

Scenery designed, built and painted by Lester Lang with assistance of Martin Fallon and the following Stage Crew: Stage Manager, R. Hawley; Call Boy, M. Forbes; Scenery Head, A. Cushman; Scenery Assistants, M. Forbes, R. Hanna, F. Garrison, B. Krauss, J. Proctor, I. Whitebeck, P. Peticolas, V. Curtiss, M. Dodge; Publicity, K. Kramer; Lighting, K. Stringfellow; Lighting Assistants, B. Denny, M. Waldo, S. Glass; Props, M. Clifford; Assistant Props, N. Watson, B. Mellen; Prompter, N. Nye; Costumes, E. Miller and N. Nye; House, M. Waldo; Traffic, Hanna and Curtiss.

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, F. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

CHARLES B. CORLISS,
City Marshal.

Straitsmouth
• Inn •

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Old Colonial Tin Wall Scones, authentically reproduced, equipped for electricity. Interesting designs, fixtures with the old atmosphere. Entirely hand-made. Antique finish.

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USEFUL LEATHER NOVELTIES

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Commercial Banking
Savings Accounts
Club Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Storage Vault
Foreign Exchange
Travellers Cheques
Bond Department
Travel Service

Rooted Deep

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

—GOLDSMITH.

A Bank that started 132 years ago and is the oldest Bank in the State must be deep rooted. A Bank that has withstood all the hard times and financial and industrial changes down from Washington's time must have a certain inherent strength.

We offer you strength; a background of tradition, efficient service, and friendly co-operation.

The Oldest Bank in the State, the Seventh Oldest in the United States; a depository for City, County, State and U. S. Funds, and favored with an account from hundreds of firms and individuals on the Cape.

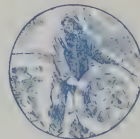
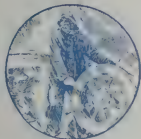
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GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

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OLDEST BANK IN MASSACHUSETTS



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OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose

Gorton's Sea Food Family

GORTON'S CODFISH
GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH
CAKES
GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN
CANS
GORTON'S SALAD FISH
GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE
GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS
GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE
GORTON'S FLAKED FISH
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM
CHOWDER
GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM
CHOWDER
GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

The same offer is extended to all-year-round and summer-time residents. Visit us and see for yourselves how one of America's oldest and most interesting industries operates. You are cordially invited.

Gorton-Pew Fisheries

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Founded in 1849

1885 - 1929

THE BOSTON STORE

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY, Gloucester, Mass.

The Largest Store of the North Shore Covering a City Block from PLEASANT, MAIN and ELM STREETS
29 Departments. Largest Dry Goods Floor Space East of Boston. POST OFFICE SQUARE

The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

*Trade in Gloucester at the
Big Store of the North Shore*

*One of the
North Shore's Finest
BEAUTY SHOPS*

4 Booths—2 Bobber Chairs
2 Manicure Tables

Marcel Waving
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coffee urn, electric waffle iron, electric toaster.
We're glad to show them—whether you buy or not.

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1250



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OUR STEADY GROWTH.

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DRESSES, COATS, MILLINERY, SHOES, HO-
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Main Office: Duncan St., Gloucester

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This company, maintaining for years one of the
largest coal distributing plants on the North Atlan-
tic seaboard, has added a

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The only concern on Cape Ann receiving lumber
by sea and rail.

One of the Largest Stocks of Eastern and Western
Lumber, Finish, Millwork, Doors, Sashes, Blinds,
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DELIVERIES PROMPTLY MADE

We have won an enviable reputation for promptness and re-
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that have brought this result will be employed in the conduct of
our lumber department.

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On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1929

*A Magazine Devoted to the Interests of the Summer Colony
of Cape Ann and the North Shore*

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester, and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 585 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306—310.

Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann; \$1.00 elsewhere. Tels. 412-R, 412-W.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at the post office at Gloucester, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Special Contents, August 17, 1929

VOLUME XXXIV—No. 7

"When my years of youth are run,
Blown to lee like flying foam,
Let me see at setting sun
London and the Port of Home."

—GARSTIN.

INSERT COVER—

Rockport Docks

By Boylston Dummer

EDITORIALS—

Politics a la Summer Sojourner

Col. Prentiss' Generosity

What for the 1930 Tercentenary?

POEM—

"Gloucester"

By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-
Ward

ART AND DRAMATIC

WEEDS OF CAPE ANN

By Elliott C. Rogers

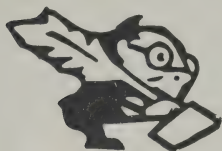
CARVING PRESENTED CITY BY MRS. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING



Editorial and Special Articles

"Even a Tea Kettle When its Up-to-its-Neck in Hot Water, Sings the Loudest."—From a Wayside Shrine.



COL. PRENTISS' GENEROSITY

Fine Example of a Summer Resident's Public Spirit in the Gift of \$50,000 to the Addison Gilbert Hospital—An Exemplar of Acting in the Living Present

In response to an appeal Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss have given \$50,000 for an extension to the Addison Gilbert Hospital. Such generosity may without strain be termed princely.

The sum could be consecrated to no finer purpose. It is half of what is required and the remainder should soon be forthcoming. If administered with business judgment and financial acumen it will constitute a permanent beneficence.

Col. Prentiss came here several years ago and built a summer home. Gloucester has not been the scene of his activities nor contributed to his financial progress. He has given rather than received, responding readily when touched up for this or that "cause." Paying his taxes and conducting himself as a good citizen it may be said that he has discharged his whole duty to the community.

But that is not his makeup. He loves Gloucester and is desirous of advancing what makes for the welfare of its citizens and gladly shares with them some of the things substantial that has come his way. Therefore, the appeal did not fall on deaf ears or stony ground.

In days of old the death bed offering of the wealthy went to finance the building of massive cathedrals—frozen credits to the Deity. That is not the way of the practical New England Puritan. He's going to make his money work. Bursting loose the shackles of a stern Calvinism, emerging on the highlands of clear vision he has formulated his simple religious credo — the good of mankind here and now — hospitals, homes for the aged and infirm and unfortunate, libraries, parks, museums, for the living present and the glory of God. There he stands and Boston and New England teems with splendid examples of his faith. Can you beat it?

May their kind increase and their names be recorded in the Book of Those Who Love Their Fellow Men.

POLITICAL FORECAST

In Answer to Request of a Summer Sojourner, Hoover, Prohibition and the Next Senator from Massachusetts Are Discussed — The Oracle Has Spoken — Let it be Recorded

To the Editor of the Shore:

I am disappointed that there are no political editorials in this year's Shore. Alone of all the papers of the country last year you asserted that Coolidge would not be a candidate, prophesied not a landslide but an avalanche for Hoover, etc. Now what are your views on Hoover, Prohibition, the next senatorial election in Massachusetts, all of which keenly interest me, a looker on in Vienna. I hope you will notice this. "Summer Sojourner."

We admit it. The war being over why post mortem. However, here goes. Hoover is showing himself one of the big constructive statesmen of modern times. His invitation to the British premier-elect to come over and talk things over is the greatest stroke toward Universal Peace in history, ranking with the Magna Charta and the Emancipation Proclamation in its forward looking results for with the United States and Great Britain hooked up to prevent war among civilized nations the thing will be impossible. War connotes expenditure of vast sums of money and these two nations hold the finances of the civilized world in their keeping. Germany also should be included in this driebund—the home of the super-scientist, scholar, poet, musician and a mighty factor for good or evil. She rates her place in the Sun.

At home Hoover will have his problems—the most vexatious, the Farm debenture question, is out of the way, for the present at least, and he will soon get to work on his constructive program. He will be re-elected by almost as impressive a majority as last year. However, the indications are that West and South may form a controlling bloc in the House and Senate and prove a problem later. Hoover hates the sensational, the gasconade of the big stick, etc. He works quietly, forcefully, irresistibly.

Prohibition we have given our views on earlier in the season. Mankind never

1930 STATE CELEBRATION

What is Gloucester Going to do—Grand Opportunity to Attract Some of the Estimated Ten Million Visitors to This City — What Form Will Local Celebration Take?

Next year the State of Massachusetts will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. A committee of representative citizens have outlined a program. It recommends that each historic community, Gloucester among others, have its distinctive celebration. Preferably it recommends the historical pageant.

Gloucester has been appealed to to do its part. A pageant has been suggested, something before given or something original. Two of these have been given in the past, the Canterbury Pilgrims and the Tercentenary Pageant of 1923. The latter is acclaimed the outstanding feature of that celebration. Pageantry has a great appeal to the people of the country. No section more than New England has the historic background for this representation and no community more than Gloucester with its natural amphitheater at Stage Fort Park.

There is talent enough in this community to put such an affair across. More than 2,000 people volunteered to appear in the 1923 production. There ought to be some one in the place with patriotic spirit to put on one of these affairs.

The Tercentenary committee estimates that 10,000,000 people from all over the country will be attracted here. The attraction that the historical has for these was demonstrated recently when the ladies of the Universalist Society held their "Colonial Doorways" festivals. They say that practically all the attendance was from the summer resident element.

Of course a carnival might be put on, but the committee does not recommend it.

turns the hands of progress backward on the clock of time. Like slavery, it will vex us for a period of years, but it will arrive ultimately. The saloon is

(Continued on page 20)

GLOUCESTER

Written For and Read on Occasion of Dedication of Tablet at Stage Fort in August, 1907

By Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward

Afoam her head, her eye afire;
Fair as her youth her age shall be,
All mother and all siren too;
She sits beside the cumbering sea,
Honored of years and wet with tears
Her name we take from history.

Maker of men when men are worth
The highest price the time can hoard
She tosses heroes on the deep
As hands toss dice across a board.

Her crews like halliards snap and fall;
The lad goes gaily singing where
The master wind shall flog him down
And choke his last curse into prayer.

He hurls upon the brutal gale
The spirit of his pioneer.
There is no alphabet in him
That halts to spell the pale word, fear.

To run the trawl, to fight the storm
To flee no peril though he can,
To rate his life like frozen bait;
He asks no more—our fisherman.

Mother of Sons, Thy daughters asked
The one thing more and had it not;
They asked of life a little love—
Mid-seas their dead sway, unforgot.

In wars of winds as wars of states,
Forever theirs the sadder part,—
There sighs in every ebbing tide
A lonely woman's breaking heart.

Across the Point like furling fog
The ghosts come deaf-mute, sweeping by,
Upon the downs the long glass stares
And trembles, blurring to the eye.

Sea-driven, land locked, still, each to each,
The hearts of man and woman call;
It may be death; it might be life
That builds between them its mist wall.

We turn from our lighter mood
That laughs upon the summer bay
And kneel before the cliff's rough feet
And lift our lifeless hands and pray—

"Give us the sailor-soul that dares
Nor counts the cost whate'er it be.
Give us the patience of the coast
That weeps—a woman—by the sea."

For granite-fast, tide true we feel
The Gloucester glamour holds the shore.
Who loveth her and wins her once
Shall love and seek her ever more.

Afoam her head, her eyes afire,
Fairer than youth her age shall be,
All mother and all siren still
She bids and beckons to her knee.
Honored of years and salt with tears
Her name we give to History.

Art and Dramatic



AT THE NORTH SHORE
THEATRE

THE SHOW BOAT

Universals super talking screen version of Edna Ferber's great novel "Show Boat" opens at the North Shore Theatre next Sunday for a four-days' run.

It is an enthralling picture from start to finish and brings the novel to the screen with a faithfulness which gives the finished product the charm and verve of the book. Most of the action takes place on a Show Boat, one of those floating theatres which play the various landings along the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. These full sized theatres built on boats still actually play the small river towns.

In the starring role as Magnolia Hawks, Laura La Plante gives a performance of great dramatic depth. As the little star of "The Show Boat," protected from life and the influence of the troupers by her mother, Parthy Ann Hawks, played by Emily Fitzroy, Magnolia elopes with her leading man, the

(Continued on page 15)

One of the Publix Theatres

North Shore Theatre

Home of
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
The Most Select Following
in the City

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Gloucester's Home of First Run
Singing and Talking Pictures

WEEK OF AUGUST 18, 1929
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
"SHOW BOAT"

The famous novel now in Talking
Pictures.
with
LAURA LAPLANTE.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"CHARMING SINNERS"
All Talking
with
RUTH CHATTERTON AND
WILLIAM POWELL.



GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE
LITTLE THEATRE

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Frederick Lonsdale's clever crook play, delighted a full house at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights of last week.

The play has many original twists and surprises, the lines are witty, and the satire is not overdone. Mrs. Cheyney and Lord Dilling, played by Katherine Stringfellow and Robert Henderson, are the pivotal characters of the play. Robert Henderson's portrayal of the suave Lord Dilling was remarkable, the more so because Mr. Henderson managed to give his youthful countenance the correct shade of hauteur and cynicism. Katherine Stringfellow accomplished what few actresses can—she lived up to the requirements of beauty in her part. She was as beautiful as Mrs. Cheyney should have been. Her voice and stage presence were unusual. In fact, she was the rare person who would not be disappointing in the part of Mrs. Cheyney. She was thoroughly charming.

(Continued on page 15)

WHAT ARE WEEDS??

Interesting Paper on the "Undesirable Plants" of Cape Ann—Roadside Possibilities that it May be Well to Consider

By ELLIOTT C. ROGERS

A weed is an undesirable plant. There are no special species of weeds, therefore a plant may be a weed in one place and not in another. There are, however, many kinds of habitual weeds that seem to have no special purpose in life except to cause trouble and inconvenience to the gardener. Among these,

among all, the greatest interest. Then why not go a step farther and use it when occasion arises in our perennial border or when massed informal effect is wanted? Clumps of it cultivated in good garden soil, respond readily and equal some of its fancier cousins, except maybe as to the size of the flow-

tybus), sometimes called Succory. It furnishes us with the clearest and purest blue flower that I know of. Its ungainly habit, straggly method of bloom and the flowers remaining open only part of the day, may make it of doubtful value to our gardens, but if properly massed, gives a display beyond de-



Scene in a Harbor Cove—From a Painting by John A. Cook

of course, are the common chickweed, pigweed and dandelion. The dandelion is frequently cultivated as a vegetable, and in that case, a tomato growing with it would be a weed.

It follows then that the finest flowering plant, even an orchid or rhododendron growing out of bounds may technically be a weed. For this reason, those who are vitally interested in gardens and flowers continually overlook roadside possibilities. In these days of informal landscape, it would be well to consider them.

Probably the best known wild flower, particularly in these parts, known to rich and poor alike, is the common White Daisy or White Weed (*Chrysanthemum leucanthemum*). As its name implies, it may be a weed, but one that excites

ers. It is a chrysanthemum and possibly if we thought about its close relationship to the wonderful Fall flower, we would be more interested.

With the White Daisy, the Yellow Daisy or Black-eyed-Susan (it is not a Daisy or even a relative, belonging to the Thistle family), should be thought of. Growing sparingly on Cape Ann but in quantity farther inland, it is one of the most beautiful of our wild flowers and for a long summer period shows up along the roadsides. It is easily cultivated and with its horticultural varieties is being used more and more. The botanical name of *Rudbeckia hirta* suggests the really best common name by which it should be known "Rudbeckia."

Along the roads we find mostly in waste places, the Chicory (Chicory in-

scription. Commercially, Chicory is of great value, the dried and ground root being known to many and is enjoyed or despised, as the case may be, either as an improvement or an adulterant to their coffee. The blanched leaves or sprouts forced from the roots in a warm dark place, are sold commercially as a salad plant under the name of French Endive or in France as "barbe de Capucin." It is a native of Europe, known and used in every country, emigrating to America it has spread itself broadcast, but passers-by seldom think of its beauty or value.

The Woadwaxen (*Genista tinctoria*), sometimes called Dyers weed, grows infrequently on Cape Ann, but in many places, particularly on the barren hillsides between Salem and Lynn, its yel-

low flowers may be seen growing in such profusion that the hills seem to be golden yellow from a distance. A member of the Broom family, it is one of the two or three hardy Genistas in the North, but during the winter season, its hothouse relatives may be purchased readily from the flower shops. For natural landscaping, it is invaluable and the plant is now listed by some nurserymen.

Our common Tansy (*Tanacetum vulgare*), is somewhat of a vagrant, and was formerly valued in Europe as an herb. Arriving in this country with the first settlers, it escaped from their gardens and now its natural habitat is our roadsides. The pungent button-like yellow flowers, and lacey foliage makes it extremely attractive and for colonial effect in our gardens, it should be planted. Our forefathers made Tansy cakes and Tansy puddings and it is interesting to note that Cole's "Art of Simpling," published in 1656, assures maidens that Tansy leaves laid to soak in buttermilk for nine days, "Maketh the complexion very fair."

The white or sometimes pinkish Yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*), another herb naturalized from Europe, is so persistent in its effort to overrun the land, that it is worthy of note. Its tremendous efforts of propagation, both by seeds and by runners, make it a weed almost everywhere. It was at one time highly valued, and its relatives (*Achillea millefolium rosea*), Pink Yarrow, (*Achillea tomentosa*), Yellow Yarrow and several other varieties are used in our perennial borders today, although in about every way as persistent as the wild.

Another plant frequently seen in dry or burned-over places, is the Great Willow-herb (*Epilobium angustifolium*). Common, but in no sense a pest, it takes its place as one of our fine wild flowers. The flower spike of brilliant pink varies in height from two to six feet, comes from a hardy perennial root and has special value in the garden. Many plants are known as fire weeds, but none so quickly and efficiently covers and beautifies the blackened areas.

In the roadside thickets and along the fences and walls, the Bitter Nightshades (*Solanum dulcamara*), commonly called Deadly Nightshade (which it is not), grows. A climbing plant, it has graceful clusters of dark blue or purple flowers, with bright yellow stamens protruding in the shape of a cone from the flower. Later and even more beautiful than the flower clusters, are the oval berries, first green, then yellow, and later turning to orange and scarlet. Superior to many vines in cultivation,

it has been shunned for years on account of the alleged poisonous qualities, but this apparently is not true. Surely no plant having the potato, tomato and egg plant for relatives can be poisonous, but then it was not many years ago that the tomato was called a "Love Apple" and was deemed unfit for food. The Deadly or Black Nightshade (*Solanum nigrum*), has white flowers and black fruits that may or may not be poisonous. The authorities seem to differ on the subject. It is common and of no value horticulturally, though in some localities, pies are alleged to be made of its berries, which, if true, certainly contradicts the poison theory.

Flowering from the last of May through June, July and even later, we find several members of the Carrot family, all interesting plants, one of which can be used in certain landscape effects. Here is a family that has furnished the carrot, parsnip, celery and other vegetables for our gardens on one hand, and on the other, a series of undesirable and even poisonous plants.

The Cow-parsnip (*Heracleum canatum*), growing from four to seven feet tall with huge umbels of white flowers and large, showy leaves, may be found in early summer along damp roadsides and frequently near salt marshes or the seashore. Large and coarse in growth, it is of certain value to the garden where extreme effect is wanted.

Among other varieties may be noted Fool's Parsley or Dog poison. A European visitor, now perfectly at home in waste places in this country. Animals have died from eating this plant and it should be avoided. Other deadly varieties are the Water Hemlock (*Cicuta maculata*), and the Hemlock Water-


parsnip (*Sium cicutaefolium*), all more or less similar in growth.

The wild carrot or Queen Anne's Lace (*Daucus carota*), grows abundantly everywhere and while beautiful, is only a pest to farmers. It is, however, a very welcome refreshment stand to hosts of insects. A very interesting flower, it is a pity that it cannot be controlled. The garden carrot was formerly supposed to have been derived from this wild plant, but that has been disproved.

The Great or Velvet Mullein (*Verbascum thapsus*), grows plentifully on dry banks and waste places. A strong bushy plant with velvet like leaves and yellow flowers, growing frequently to a height of eight feet, it has already found its place in our gardens. There are several horticultural varieties in cultivation but none really so attractive as the native one. Its distribution is quite general over this country and Europe.

The common Pokeweed (*Phytolaca americana*), is found along the roadsides and often grows profusely in burned-over areas. A tall, strong-smelling plant with an erect herbaceous stem two to six feet tall, it is interesting and attractive, having bright green lanceolate leaves and long racemes of white flowers, and later quantities of dark purple berries that furnish excellent food for birds. When the fruit is ripe, the leaves and stalk take on a fine dark crimson color. Its root is said to be poisonous, but in some places, the young shoots are eaten like asparagus. The plant has several common names, Scoke, Pigeon-berry, Ink-berry and Garget. Many European plants have become naturalized in America, but this

(Continued on page 7)



Del Monte's

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New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe, Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

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A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE MAGNOLIA



THE RECENT BURGLARY at Beverly Farms when pearls and other jewelry said to be valued at a quarter of a million were taken must give those similarly possessed pause. For the past ten years one of the most skilled second-story men in America has marked this Cape Ann sector of the North Shore as his mutton, and with eminent success.

His method is to spot the persons whom he intends to relieve of their ornaments, perhaps before they come home. Arrived on the spot early he carefully awaits his chance. Patience is his watchword. Generally his chance comes toward the end of the season. It did at East Gloucester where for two successive seasons he made a big cleanup. His modus is the same. First his information is accurate. He finds out when his parties are scheduled to attend a party—say at one of the prominent places of public entertainment favored by the haut ton especially if there be the slightest tinge of conviviality in connection with the affair. The night has sped late into morning. My lady and all hands come home in the wee small hours, dog tired, hastily get ready for bed, throw the ropes of jewels or rings into a drawer, with the hazy resolve to place them in the strong box in the morning, retire and in ten minutes sleep the sleep of ten thousands fathoms deep. Then comes the psychological moment for which the second-story man has been waiting. Boldly, but quietly he enters the apartment near which he has been secreted, goes to the drawer where he has seen the jewels carelessly thrown, gathers them up and is off.

Making his way to a parked automobile he gets underway, rides through the city, passes several cops on his way to the Cut Bridge, detours up the Essex countryside and across Maine and into the Provinces to Halifax or Yarmouth, where he embarks for another objective. He is well away before the fact of the theft has been discovered. The jewels are unstrung or dismounted, the gold melted, pearls restrung or disposed of separately, and the worker has cashed in.

This was the East Gloucester modus. It was supposed that it was an inside plant but the shrewdest Shylocks were unable to make any connection.

In the Robinson case at Beverly Farms one thing is apparent, there was no inside assistant in the house to throw the jewels outside as had been supposed was the case over this way. It was a close call for our artist, for the lady of the house not yet wholly asleep was aroused and saw the whole operation, but he was too fast on his feet and made the jump to the ground and his getaway even before the cops got on the spot. He had a fifteen-minute start, and the Essex Woods to lose himself in. One theory is that he got away in a motor boat. It may be but not for much of a distance. Too clever, he wore gloves and it is said sneakers, which may be jettisoned beyond recovery. The moral is plain. Put your jewels in a strong box and set a constable to watch them until morning and then hide you to the bank vaults with your treasures.

The week-end at Del Monte's was a very full one, with luncheon and dinner parties arranged for in advance, and many had to be turned away.

(Continued on page 9)



The **PECK & PECK** *Collection* *of Sport Clothes*

WHETHER

costumes for the participant or for the spectator predominate in your summer wardrobe, you will find them both in varying degrees of formality among the sport clothes of Peck & Peck. And they are always original, always becoming, always in the spirit of Peck & Peck.

The fingertip jacket in dotted foulard is a smart companion for a sleeveless flat crepe dress in solid color. Coat, navy and white, green and white, red and tan, \$25. Dress, white, corn, shepherdess pink, Ashville blue, green, \$30. Bangkok mushroom hat with contrasting grosgrain ribbon, \$21.

PECK & PECK

The Colonnade

MAGNOLIA

MASS.

Coat 7310

Hat 9522

Dress 8353

WHAT ARE WEEDS??

(Continued from page 5)

is one of the few plants originating on the Western Hemisphere, that has become quite at home in many parts of Europe.

The collecting of herbs for drying is not so important as it was to our forefathers, consequently the herb garden and herb collectors have about disappeared in this country, although all seed houses still list many common annual and perennial herb seeds. In our every day travels we pass by many plants that have medicinal and culinary value as herbs, some of them in the past having been very highly prized. Unrecognized today, it is hoped that some time the interest will be revived, so that many of our common plants will take the place that they formerly occupied in the old gardens. Some are coarse in growth or too persistent to be used, as the Burdock, but there are others that certainly should be in the gardens of reconstructed Colonial houses. Among these are some already mentioned: Chicory, Mullein, Tansy, others are Thoroughwort (*Eupatorium perfoliatum*), of Boneset Tea fame (*Eupatorium purpureum*), Joe Pye Weed, named for Joe Pye, an Indian medicine man who earned notoriety by curing fevers with it; Catmint (*Nepeta cataria*), and others of the Mint family.

The late summer and fall would not be complete without the masses of yellow Golden Rod (*Solidago*), in its many varieties. So common that not much attention is paid to it, but immensely valuable for our landscape and garden. It would be interesting to know just how many varieties may be found on Cape Ann.

About the same time and later than the Golden Rod come the Asters. These wild plants and their horticultural cousins furnish us with a long period of bloom and color. Many of them are carried by nurserymen and some should be noted here, the entire list being too long to mention. The most popular is the New England Aster (*Aster novae angliae*). It is widely distributed over the eastern part of the country and may be found along the roadsides in the fall, its large clusters of purple flowers rising above most of its neighbors. There is a pinkish magenta variety (*Aster novae angliae roseus*), but the color is not so good. This aster has long been transplanted from the wilds to our gardens and is used when tall late flowering plants were desired. There are several blue and light blue native varieties and one very good one,

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EAST GLOUCESTER



WITH the August sun fast sinking in the west the hostleries for the most part are playing to crowded houses. The season has been a prosperous one here. Other places may be going backward as summer hotel centers, but not East Gloucester. It has taken the country a long time to get back to normal after the war and there are indications that normalcy is being reached, which means that automobile gadding about is losing its popularity and novelty and people are more inclined to stay put.

Arrivals at Merrill Hall, East Gloucester:

Elizabeth D. Minor, Baltimore; Miss H. Walsh, Boston; Miss M. Burke, Miss K. Burke, Miss E. Burke, Mrs. N. Furlong, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Loper, Miss Marie Loper, Chicago; Mrs. D. Glover, Miss M. H. Glover, Orange, N. J.; Miss M. Shea, Jersey City; Miss M. Brigham, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Guthrie, Miss Marion Guthrie, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. A. E. White and daughter, Chicago; Charles O. Paullin, Washington; Rena G. Ordway, Medford; Mrs. E. W. English, Mr. Everett, Chestnut Hill; George E. Randall, N. Y. City; Miss Sarah Terrey, Boston; Jean and Lois Gordon, Providence; Miss Mabel Parsons, Mrs. Samuel Parsons, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. Stockham, Stamford; Mrs. John A. Bensel, Miss E. A. Bensel, Miss Lenore London, Belle Hoffman, Miss Mary L. Brown, Miss Helen O'Donnell, Miss Minnie O'Donnell, N. Y. City; Mrs. T. Blackton, Brooklyn; Miss Eva London, Baltimore; Alexander H. Tiers, London; Miss K. McNabb, Morristown, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lupton, Mrs. Netler Lupton, Cleveland; Mrs. G. K. Woodworth, Brookline; Miss Margaret W. Siddall, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rockman, Washington; Miss Esther Johnson, St. Louis; Miss Mary Mastard, Uxbridge; Miss Nina Woolverton, Miss Ethel Softley, Grimsby, Ont.; Miss Florence Nottingham Taylor, N. Y. City; Miss A. L. Wolfe, C. W. Wolfe, Newark; Miss Henrietta Henning, Louisville; Sarah A. Egan, Boston; Miss Grace F. Kimball, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bagley, James Bagley, Pottsville; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stockett, Master B. H. Sockett, Shenandoah; Mrs. A. W. Dunbar, Miss Elizabeth Dunbar, Rochester, N. Y.; Frank Moale, Miss Marion Moale, Baltimore; Miss Sally Wright, Newton Center; Miss E. L. Requa, New York City; Mrs. R. W. Tunstall, a Washington; Miss Julia L. Driscoll, Boston; Miss S. L. Grose, Lincoln; R. F. Kent, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins, Cedarhurst, L. I.; George B. Kingsbury, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bratton, Detroit; Miss Helen Bond, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Allen, N. Y. City; Miss Belle Taylor, Simcoe, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Killam, Cambridge; Dr. Mary Hood, Sarah Louise Arnold, Lincoln.

James H. Emerton, of Boston, is at the Delphine for a week.

Mrs. Herbert Tiffany and Miss Alice Tiffany of Baltimore gave a well-attended card party at the Delphine recently.

Arrivals at the Delphine include:

Julia Lee Paine, Weston; M. Kennard Wakefield, Dedham; Mrs. Henry T.

Smith, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starr, Mr. Harry Wood, Princeton; Dr. Chas. H. Hornby, Debora C. Hornby, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Deering, Washington; Mrs. Nickolai Sokoloff, Mr. Boris Sokoloff, Cleveland.

The first dance of the Delphine Hotel was held Wednesday night of last week, the second on Thursday night of this week.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn include:

Miss Fanny C. Kitson, Chas. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Whitehill, Mrs. Percival Tattersfield, Olga Tattersfield, Miss G. J. Dohan, Mary A. Dohan, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Krauss, Babette C. Krauss, Virginia McGrath, Adele McGrath, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Small and Phyllis, Mr. O. P. Small, Mr. O. P. Small, Frederick B. Hill, Brookline; E. H. Rihbany, Elizabeth R. Stix, Helen Sahler, Mrs. J. Alsin Taber, Ethel R. Peyser, Dr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Taylor, Mrs. H. Rutherford Gabay, Miss Lavinia R. Graves, Algeron S. Schafer, Mrs. H. Erwin Towney, Mrs. George H. Caine, Mrs. Blake Cabot, N. Y. City; Lloyd E. Coblenz, Mrs. Lloyd E. Coblenz, Eleanor E. Coblenz, Page Smith, Mrs. Jerrold Cook, Ruxton, Md.; Mrs. David M. Robinson, Helen H. McPherson, Baltimore; G. M. Duthie, S. Strachan, G. Duthie, S. Strachan, Jr., Chestnut Hill; Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Young, Mrs. H. A. Mills, Edna M. Hayward, Mrs. G. W. Meeker, Chicago.

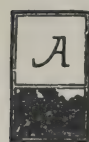
Arrivals at Beachcroft are:

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Carr, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Punderson, Miss Catherine McCleary, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sumner, Mr. nad Mrs. A. Anderson, Jamestown; Mr. W. E. Babcock, Jr., Englewood, N. J.; Mr. Frank B. Frishmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Young, Jr., Mrs. E. G. Langenheim, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kurtz, Miss W. A. Hannis, Phila.; Mr. James S. Coithainion, Hartdale; Mrs. Joseph F. Watkins and son, Billy, Joseph F. Watkins, Bridgeport, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kihn, Fiddstone, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kihn, E. Stewart Butler, Mae E. Healy, Mr. George Stafford Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meissner, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reid, N. Y. City; Clarence W. Brazier, Lansdowne, Pa.; Cecil T. Lewis, Brookline; Miss Lucile Le Bosse, Jersey City; Mrs. Charlotte H. Voorhees, Irvington, N. J.; Frances L. Kerrigan, Brighton; Katharine McCleary, Mr. B. J. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Turnbull, William J. Lynch, Boston; Mrs. Rie Presby, Somerville; M. H. Bridgman, Marion S. Penfield, Hartford; M. E. Whittemore, Newton; Fred B. Stevens, Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bouton, Priscilla Bouton, Miss Ruth Youse, Baltimore; K. P. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Earle, E. L. Bradley, Seekonk; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Diheman, Long Island; J. A. Morse, Miss Emma Wines, Mrs. J. F. Kaiser, Detroit; Mrs. Hannah Ober Wirrin, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Toller, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dewhirst, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longley, Iowa City; S. T. Roberts and party, Buffalo; Mrs. Samuel P. Hayes, Janet and Betsy Hayes, South Hadley; Mrs. Charles Burnham, Miss Helen L. Perkins, Norwich, Ct.; Mrs. Sheldon Peck, Mr. William Peck, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. W. J. Lynch, Catherine, Ann, and William Lynch, Jamaica Plain; F. G. Russell, Barre, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Cleveland, Miss Betty Cleveland, Malden; Mr.

(Continued on page 16)



BASS ROCKS



UGUST IS PRACTICALLY two-thirds gone and we are but two weeks away from Labor Day. The realization of this and the obligations of the social amenities has caused social life to hum at the Club House and this activity will continue until the official close of the season.

The week has been fairly busy at the Bass Rocks Club, Monday afternoon came the bridge and tea of the Ladies' Club; Tuesday had the Woman's Invitation Golf Tournament. Wednesday the Misses Pettet gave a bridge and tea; Thursday, Mrs. Butts gave a luncheon, Friday, Mrs. William Tilton gave a luncheon and in the afternoon Mrs. Van Ness of Baltimore gave a bridge and tea. Today (Saturday), Mrs. Alden of Springfield entertained at bridge and tea. Tomorrow Mrs. James S. Bailey of Baltimore will entertain at tea.

Among the guests of the Moorland who gave bridge and tea parties at the Bass Rocks Golf Club last week were: Mrs. E. J. Ryerson of Jackson, Mich.;

Mrs. Barton Van Ness of Baltimore; and Mrs. James F. Bidwell and daughter, Mrs. Ralph P. Alden.

Mrs. R. N. Kennedy, wife of Admiral Kennedy, is registered at the Moorland with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy.

The Jitney Players made their annual appearance at the Moorland, Saturday night, presenting "The Murder in the Red Barn."

Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson of Indianapolis and Mrs. Kate Milner Rabb of the Indianapolis Star are expected soon at the Moorland Hotel.

Arrivals at the Moorland Hotel include:

Mrs. John M. Corcoran, Boston; Mrs. James McConnell, Brookline; Sara W. Brennan, Mary A. Donahue, Holyoke; Mary P. O'Flaherty, Mrs. A. B. Coates, Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Hartford; Walter Holmes, Kansas City; Margaret E. Orr, Beatrice R. Haig, Miss J. Egerton Brown, Julia W. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fields, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hopper, East Orange; Mrs. Harold Colt, Farmington, Ct.; Ruth Helen Rulou, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. A. Black, Monterey; Miss O. P. Williams, G. L. Penn, Edith L. Penn, Washington; Miss S. A. Harris, Julia A. Knorn, Poughkeepsie; Lydia Jones, Lillian Jones, Waterbury; H. H. Franklin, Syracuse; Mr. L. A. Wilkins, Paul P. Wrigley, Miss E. L. Yong, Miss G. Yong, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. B. Messer, Pete Messer, Scarsdale; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. O'Shea, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fuller, Katharine Fuller, Springfield.

THE ANNISQUAM SECTOR



THE SHORE DISCLAIMS any intention of being censorious, but speaking from personal observation is moved to say that the tremendous speed at which high powered and heavy cars are run on the winding highway in the early morning obviously to catch a train may result some day in a regrettable accident. No one wishes to deliberately harm a fellow human. Hasten the day of the Henry Ford flivver when train connection may be made by the air route.

The annual costume ball is scheduled for this Saturday night at the Annisquam Yacht Club house. Among the judges are John Lavalley and Miss Constance Whittemore.

At the annual meeting of the Village Hall Association the following officers were chosen: Prof. Charles F. Bradley, President; Ingersoll Bowditch, Treasurer; Susan F. Ricker, Secretary; these with Mrs. Margaret W. Parker, Sidney W. Davison, George Wilkinson, Hollis French, Quincy Bent and Rev. Dr. Eugene R. Shippen were chosen Trustees.

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WRAPS and
FINEFUR COATS

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BOSTON

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

On Wednesday night of last week Mrs. W. Harry Brown, guest of the Oceanside, gave a dinner party for her niece, Miss Brainard. There were eighteen guests.

Stanwood Bradley of Boston entertained ten at dinner Wednesday night of this week.

On Thursday noon Mrs. Fairfax of Rockport gave a luncheon party for twenty-four.

On Friday Mrs. L. E. Miller of the Oceanside Hotel entertained twenty-four at luncheon.

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE



THE CHIRP of the cricket and the first yellow flowering of the golden rod admonish us that September is but a short distance in the perspective. But two more weeks and the bell rings causing many to hurry homeward. Rockport in common with the rest of the Cape has had a prosperous season.

Among those who are spending their vacations at Pigeon Cove are Professor J. P. Weller of the University of Nebraska. Professor Weller graduated from Leland Stanford University with highest honors, and also studied abroad.

John Story Huff, wife, and four children, two of whom, Jack and Norma, are twins, are staying at Pigeon Cove. It is not often that one sees brother and sister twins.

The Sumner York Wheelers and the Lindley Irving Deans are spending the summer abroad.

At Straitsmouth Inn:

Anne Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Murdock and son, Mrs. Edwin Quimby Bell, N. Y. City; Mrs. Edward L. Rice, Brooklyn; Mrs. J. Walter Flagg, Robert C. Flagg; Mrs. E. F. Green, Mrs. Grace Rundlett, Mrs. L. N. Brown, Howard Pentland, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groot, Miss F. M. Kellogg, Philadelphia; Mrs. E. H. Barry, Rochester; Mrs. Fred Victor, Buffalo; Mrs. E. A. Hatch, West Boylston; Mary Argo, Canada; Paul W. Parsons, Cincinnati; Mrs. E. W. Baker, J. P. Bassett, Ernest L. Mannis, Miss Ingraham, Mrs. Edwin Morey, Mrs. G. Carver, Skidmore, Brookline; Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daggett, Myrtle M. Loomis, Arthur Carigan, Proctor, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilbar, Hartford; Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simms, Jr., Waban; Mrs. Scott L. Smith, J. L. Graham Smith, Marian Smith, Scott L. Smith, Jr., Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson, Albany; Mrs. R. L. Minot, Katharine F. Mermin, Margaret A. Mermin, Miss J. Hay, Boston; Mrs. F. G. Webber, Fitchburg; Mrs. L. W. Prince, Springfield; Mrs. Jerome Van Horn, Marlboro; Miss S. Ream, Miss F. Klopfenstein, Elgin; Doris V. Laing, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. A. McClure, Helen L. Fox, Wellesley; Mrs. Marion F. Tedens, Chicago; Kenneth Robbie, New Brunswick; Alice E. Coffin, Windsor Locks, Conn.; T. Parsons, Jr., Ananda, Mont.; C. Parsons, Springfield; Alice P. Lord, Northampton.

At the Braemore, Pigeon Cove:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. McGuire, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Titus, Jr., Netta Faris, Mrs. Charles Davison, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. Max Landow and two daughters, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Andrews, Boston; the Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. C. R. Quinn, Albany; Rose E. Spence, Newton Centre; Lillian Gallereath, Brooklyn; the Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. J. Hugh Hooper, Troy; Mrs. E. E. Boyle, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pitch, Waltham.

Granite Shore Inn at Rockport:

Mr. Walker, W. Ostello, Springfield; Mrs.

H. H. Sargent, Lucy C. Sargent, Edward C. George E. Allen, Mary A. Benjamin, M. L. Sargent, St. Paul; Arthur Louis Sands, Mrs. Tarwood, Paul Sherwood, Helen Barnett, Jack Harding, Boston; M. Adair and sisters, Astoria, L. I.; Edith L. Caverly, Winchester; Lily W. Jewett, Roslindale; Jennie M. Carlson, Arlington; H. Pentland, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Riley, H. N. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Henrikson, Virginia Henrikson, Richard Niddrick, Worcester; Lois H. Easton, Schenectady; Amy Rextrew, Jessie Rextrew, Dorothy Henderson, Albany; Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Logie and two children, Roselle Park, N. J.; Mrs. Stevens, Nashua; Mrs. E. J. Sanborn, Miss H. A. Sanborn, Mr. B. Sanborn, Los Angeles; Mrs. Emma B. Ludy, Toledo; Mrs. Edith D. Allen, Norwood; Dorothy L. Stevens, Beatrice L. Stevens, Andover; F. H. Trumbull, A. B. Boulter, G. H. Mansfield, New Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes, N. Y. City.

REV. DR. OSGOOD AT ROCKPORT

The Rev. Phillips Endecott Osgood, D.D., rector of St. Mark's Church, Minneapolis, will be the preacher at the Episcopal Church in Rockport at the morning service on Sunday, August 18th. Dr. Osgood is well-known in Massachusetts because of his earlier ministry here and for his summer preaching of recent years at Emmanuel Church and at Trinity Church, Boston.

THE UPPER PARISH — COLE'S ISLAND—THE BRAMBLES

Mr. and Mrs. E. Garing Dickinson of Fitzwilliam, N. H., have come to their summer home, "The Brambles," for another season. Mr. Dickinson is on a business trip to New York this week.

Mrs. Julia A. Spring and family of Boston are again occupying a cottage on the Brambles estate.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spring of Chestnut street, Boston, have been spending the summer at their Cole's Island summer home. They are at present for a short time at their place at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne M. Merr of Beacon street, Boston, have been established at their Cole's Island estate during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Whittemore of Chestnut street, Boston, are among the Cole's Island colony for another season in occupancy of their summer home.

Frank H. Hersom of Chelsea with George McIntire and George Stevens of Melrose is occupying his summer place here.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sylvester of Boston, for a long term of years cottagers here, are again passing the summer months in this locality.

Roland T. Lincoln of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Calder of Mel-

(Continued on page 20)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Peggy and Col. Anstruther to Wed Tomorrow—Wedding Presents From the Magnolia Shops — Chubby is Heartbroken—Hugh Anstruther to Die, Says Dmitri Koslov!

Peggy and Colonel Hugh Anstruther were to be married tomorrow. The wedding was to be held at Peggy's home at Bass Rocks.

Chubby went to Magnolia with Isabel to look around for wedding gifts which they had been too busy to buy.

Chubby's cheerful personality had deserted him; had fled away on the wings of unrequited love. Peggy whom he had always adored was marrying another.

All this talk about monkey-glands. Why, the way the Colonel was acting, thought Chubby bitterly, one might have supposed it was an achievement to have monkey-glands. As though one look at Peggy would not be enough to dispel the illusion — or disillusion, of any kind of glands. More than glands had given Peggy that look of disembodied spirit, or unbodied joy, or whatever it was.

"At least," said Chubby, mournfully to Isabel, "I've plenty of companions in misery. Dmitri Koslov looks even worse than I feel, and Jimmy has lost all his nonchalance. He doesn't even carry a cane any more."

"Don't be ridiculous!" snapped Isabel. "Dmitri Koslov is in love with me."

"What's he look so miserable for, then?" asked Chubby. "You're willing enough, aren't you?"

"Come into Ovington's," said Isabel, changing the subject. "Put your mind where it belongs, on wedding presents."

In Ovington's they stopped before the toilet accessories, and went no farther. Isabel gazed rapturously at French gilt-bronze hand mirrors, with medallions in the centre of the backs, on which miniatures were painted on ivory. Transparent enamel in rose or blue, done on sterling silver completed the decoration. Chubby had almost begun to believe that Isabel had an artistic soul until he saw her turn the mirror over and gaze quite as rapturously at her own image.

"This three-piece set in light rose enamel was made for Peggy," she said at last. "I'll take it."

After gazing at a set of scent bottles in bronze and enamel, jewel boxes in gilt bronze, with medallion centres, tiny clocks, cigarette boxes and diminutive hand mirrors in enamel and gilt bronze, travelling clocks in leather or bronze

cases, and enamel compacts for loose powder, they left Ovington's. But not before Chubby had bought a push bell of enamel—for himself.

"Let's forget wedding presents for a moment," said Isabel. "I'm going to Peck and Peck's and look at clothes. As soon I get into one of their sporty rigs I recover all my waning self-confidence. You come in too, Chubby, and flatter me. I need it."

Chubby followed her resignedly. Women were bores after all. Maybe even Peggy would have got on his nerves sometime. No, Peggy was like Southern women. No matter how much she talked, or how little it meant, it never mattered.

Isabel tried on an original costume, a green flat crepe dress with a companionate fingertip jacket in dotted foulard. A Bangkok mushroom hat with contrasting grosgrain ribbon under which escaped a few blonde curls made Chubby really see Isabel for the first time.

"Why Isabel!" he gasped. "You're really beautiful! You're as pretty as Peggy, and almost as distinguished."

"Thanks," said Isabel gratefully.

She bought the costume, after making Chubby choose among dresses of white, corn, shepherdess pink, and Ashville blue, jackets of navy and white, green and white, and red and tan, and Bangkok hats to match, until his eyes were revolving like pin-wheels.

Isabel spent interminable moments gazing at the new fall dresses, and was about to try on one when Chubby objected, and dragged her away from Peck and Peck's.

But just as he thought he had successfully steered Isabel away from clothes they passed McCutcheon's window.

Isabel went in. There was nothing for Chubby to do but follow, and watch

China for Cottage Menus

FESTIVE and gay blooms the china of Ovington's. There are luncheon and tea sets, salad plates and dinner sets all in league with summer's informal days and ways and all at Ovington's usual modest prices.



OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street
New York

Isabel dart from wool georgettes in novelty weaves, to Canton silk crepes, to crepe de chins in autumn shades where she stood like a Duncan dancer expressing ecstasy.

There were enchanting dresses of light-weight wool, fall tweeds, different and smarter than tweeds that have gone before, bordered and plain coverts, Jerseys, and — imported French velvet dresses, printed or in plain colors, some of which were copies of original dresses, others McCutcheon's own.

"I'm glad Peggy's getting married," said Isabel spitefully. "She won't have time to get one of these dresses and look like a princess in modern dress."

There were ensemble suits of newest imported tweeds from Meyer Etchenya-Lacy Vanelya, and imported tweed coats trimmed with natural Lynx, Beaver, Raccoon, Caracul and Badger. The hats were copies of new French models from the houses of Patou, Talbot, Agnes, Goupy, and Alphonsine.

"And Chubby," said Isabel, "Magnolia has these models simultaneously with Fifth Avenue, at the same prices."

"Come on," said Chubby. "You'll be over here again, I can see that. We haven't much time left."

He led her away from McCutcheon's, to Richard Briggs. There they became enthusiastic together over after dinner

coffee cups in solid colors, gold lined, of English bone china.

Isabel was enchanted with an individual breakfast set of English bone china, Crown Staffordshire ware, no less! Roses made centres in the plates, and rosebuds tipped the covers of sugar bowl, tea-pot, and cream pitcher. The borders of laced green made an exquisite finishing touch.

Isabel's vengeful nature asserted itself. "Peggy shall not have that set," she declared. "You're to give it to me, Chubby, when I marry Dmitri Koslov."

"Shame to wait so long," he muttered, but was instantly cowed. He had been afraid for a moment that Isabel would forget where she was, and throw a Dresden dessert plate (made in the Meissen factory), whose fruit centers, all different, and all hand-painted, had caught her eye. Isabel was not the sort to appreciate the almost old-fashioned fineness and simplicity of this Dresden ware.

When they left Richard Briggs' Chubby decided his evil star was in the ascendant. For they met Anne. That meant more clothes.

"Oh, I've just been to the Grande Maison," said Anne. "I've changed my mind completely about children, I'm going to marry and have some right away. I've just seen the fall styles for babies of almost no age at all up to girls of

sixteen years of age. Bonnets and dresses of materials that might have been woven in fairyland for the smallest babies, long coats with hats to match as they grow older — in colors that might have been invented behind the mountain where the pied piper took the children of Hamelin. Oh, I know, this sounds like exuberant exaggeration, but honestly, it's such a different world in there."

"I know how you feel," said Isabel. "The Grande Maison de Blanc does that to you. It's so different!"

"Come to Manahan's with me, will you?" Anne coaxed.

"Will I?" said Isabel.

She would. They went into Manahan's. There Anne became quite as determined to buy a lacquer red coat with black Persian paws trimming, as she had been to have the little red hat, reproduction of a Rose Valois model, which she had already bought.

Isabel tried on a reproduction of a Paton model in brown, a Rose Descat model (reproduction), which flared away from the face with a large choux of velvet at the side, an Agnes turban (reproduction), which was of course, very smart, a Rose Descat model in black, trimmed with beige velvet (reproduction), and finally decided upon a Le Mounier (reproduction) in a dark blue small toque effect.



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Anne could no more resist one of Manahan's velvet dresses, a circular skirted affair trimmed with crystal buttons and red and black scarf, than anyone could have resisted Anne in it. They left Manahan's with their loot, bound for Schmidt's.

At Schmidt's, Chubby became affable once more, and even expansive, when he found a tea set of sterling silver, reproduced from an Old English Chippendale pattern. It was a complete six-piece service with ebony handles and mounts, handsomely cased. It was of substantial weight, and Chubby looked at it with the tragic eyes of one who Knows a Good Thing when he Sees It, but Can't Have It.

However, Chubby chose a silver pheasant for Peggy's wedding present, and a nice china pig covered with roses for himself, and they all left Schmidt's well satisfied.

They made their usual round of the stores before proceeding to Peggy's.

At W. G. Brown's they found a large assortment of new hats, brown being the predominating color—after black—for the fall season, Anne bought a brown velvet in tam shape, Isabel a black velvet trimmed with white gardenias. They looked at more velvet tams, of which there were many versions, noticed that the matrons' hats were mostly felt and velvet combinations according to the dictates of the latest fashion, and went to Bott's with Chubby.

Chubby wanted hammered brass ware, and didn't care whether it came in the shape of trays, flower baskets, or candlesticks. Meanwhile Anne bought a colored silk umbrella.

Then they went back to L. E. Smith's for some unpainted furniture. There were racks, tables, chairs, and stools; all waiting to be painted in the wanted colors. Isabel bought a cute little stool to sit beside her fireplace, Anne a table and chairs for the kitchen.

At J. C. Shepherd's they admired the pleasing array of preserves, the clean

austerity of the fish counter, with the latest arrivals from the sea.

Anne went into the National House Furnishing Company to listen to the radio at her ease, on one of their comfortable divans and came out with a new pillow.

At Jason's they found all the bathing suits marked down, and while Isabel tried to decide between a red and green one, Anne bought some new scarfs, and kerchiefs which had intrigued her.

At the North Shore Furniture Company they listened to the new Atwater-Kent screen-grid electro-dynamic radio, the 1930 radio with clearer, finer tones than were ever heard on the air before. Chubby succumbed and bought one.

Manton Pattillo's! Yard and yards and more yards of imported sun-fast cretonnes and chintzes in shades which included the brightest of floral patterns and the most delicate of designs.

Isabel and Chubby were very anxious to have Gloucester seal rings, and of course, went to Blanchard's. There they saw sea-horse pins and couldn't resist those. Chubby didn't lose his head over a necklace of silver set with stones of jade color, but Isabel did.

The day wasn't complete without lunch at Ransellar Towle's tea-room. There with one accord they ordered the famous noon-day special.

They found Jimmy in Barker's having his dessert, after lunching at the Busy Bee.

"Always have to have my coffee frappe-float at Barker's," he said. "Wouldn't feel right without it."

"Where's Dmitri Koslov?" demanded Isabel.

"He's at the Gloucester National Bank," said Jimmy. "Seeing about safe deposit boxes for Peggy's valuables when she and the Colonel go away."

"So he's her errand-boy, too," said Isabel. "I suppose he's also to go to Gorton-Pew's for all her favorite seafoods, to L. J. McGinn's for another of her pet hand-made wall sconces, Old Colonial style; to the Gloucester Gas

Light Company to see if her New Glenwood Insulated Range has been ordered for next week—"

"Now hush, Isabel," said Chubby. "You must conceal that shrewish temper or neither Jimmy nor I will ask you to marry us after we recover from the blow of Peggy's marriage."

With a howl of rage Isabel fled, but they found her later quite pacified and contented with a huge sundae at Trowbridge's.

There were a few more things to attend to—Swinson Bros. were attending to the grounds and the garden for the wedding, but they must see Elliott Rogers about flowers. He would give them an expert opinion on some of Jimmy's botanical articles, too, which Chubby privately, didn't think so good.

The Colonel's yacht was being overhauled by Steele & Abbott Co. Their marine painters and caulkers were hard at work. They wouldn't have to see about that.

In L. E. Andrews' Chubby bought an Onyx china toaster, an imported pitcher, a Pyrex percolator with a tea-ball, and some Pyrex ware for cooking. At the Gloucester Electric Company he bought an electric waffle iron and coffee urn.

"Now," he said proudly, "along with my Bulldog Furnace, I'm prepared to brave a bleak New England winter. What more do I need?"

"Coal from the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company, daily correspondence with the First National Stores for groceries and fruit, some assistance from good old Hornblower and Weeks investments, and an account at the Cape Ann National Bank," Jimmy answered.

"Fine. Easy as looking at the pictures in the second exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists," said Chubby. "I've got to get L. B. Nauss to shingle my roof a bit, and build me a little hut for my friends to stay in—Why don't we stay here all winter, Jimmy?"

"Sure," said Jimmy. "Go ahead. I

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will if you'll take me to the North Shore Theatre every time I get lonesome."

"Just think of all the ice we can have," murmured Chubby. "We can watch the Cape Pond Ice Company cut it up."

"Won't that be fun!" said Jimmy. "Come on home."

"Not till I get my suit from the Strand Dye House," said Chubby. "It's been dyed, repaired, and remodelled. Then we'll have a nice cool drink at Wetherell's and buy ourselves a big box of Foss' chocolates there to fortify ourselves against tomorrow."

"Peggy wants me to take care of her antiques from Poole's," said Jimmy. "She'd never forgive me if anything happened to them. Her tapestries are all from Poole's, I suppose you've noticed."

"Yeah," said Chubby with the most approved low-brow accent. "Come on over to the Fernwood Garage and look at the latest model of the Hupmobile, will you? I want to see what I'm missing."

"If you'll drive down to Rockport for some beach plum jelly at The Beach Plum, afterward," said Jimmy.

"Either that or apple-sauce," said Chubby, brilliantly, and stepped on the brake as Jimmy stepped upon his new Florsheim shoes from Armstrong's. He'd have to go in there again. Their sale was still on.

As they were discussing Stillington Hall, and wondering what the new play, "Christopher Rand," to be given the last of August, was like, they met Dmitri Koslov.

"Don't forget August 14!" yelled Chubby. "Come to the band concert with us and see the fireworks afterward. It's Cape Ann Day."

Koslov's face was murderous. The fellow certainly had a Jekyll-Hyde personality, Jimmy thought.

He came close to them.

"I am through playing," he said.

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"Tell Hugh Anstruther that he will never forget tonight."

"What? Oh, dancing at Del Monte's?" asked Jimmy lightly.

"He will never forget tonight," said Koslov, recklessly. "Because he will never be able to forget anything again, after tonight; nor remember anything. One of us dies tonight. I am warning him. I am playing fair."

"For once, probably," muttered Jimmy, a puzzled look in his eyes, as he watched him go. No wedding tomorrow?

C. ANNE SHORE.

BRIDE'S SIX SISTERS ACT AS ATTENDANTS

McCue-Carroll Wedding in Gloucester Church

St. Ann's Church was the scene of a brilliant wedding a week ago Tuesday morning when Miss Katherine Smith Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll of Gloucester, and Thomas Francis McCue of Lynn, were married before a congregation which filled the edifice.

(Continued on page 17)

BEACH APPAREL

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Deauville Beach Hats at 25 cents each
Coolie Coats—Cotton, Crepe, Challis and Rayon
from \$1.25 to \$5.00 each

Japanese Paper Parasols, 95 cents each
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SKIPPER'S RACE—ANNISQUAM

Sunday, Aug. 11—Squab, Kitten
and Guppy Sail Leeward—
Windward Course

The three classes of the Annisquam Club which participated in the week's yachting meet at Marblehead got away for more work Saturday afternoon, sailing a skipper's race. A moderate southeast breeze prevailed, strengthening toward the close.

It was a brother and sister scrap in the Bird class. On the run to Essex, Evelyn Woodbury in her brother Paul's boat Flamingo, made the leeward mark five boat lengths ahead of the latter who drew the Worcester boat Squab.

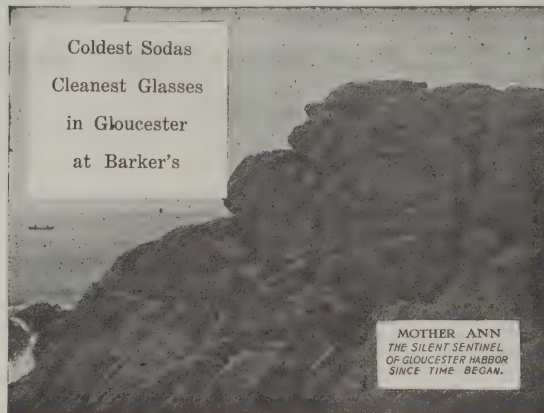
On the beat home the Squab went into the lead in the middle of the bay, Gosling sailed by Harry Worcester, a close second and the fight resolved itself into a battle between these two to the end.

The course was the same for the Cat and Fish boats windward leeward. Sidney Gleason in the Kitten got the best of the free dash to the Essex buoy with Horace Bent in the Kittiwake close at hand. However, hauled on the wind the latter with Ben Smith in the Puss-in-boots, elected to go to starboard over toward Lanesville hunting for a stronger breeze while the others kept off to port under the beach, the Lanesville two losing out on the guess.

The contest resolved itself into a fight between Kitten and Kittikat and at the beacon the latter crossed Kitten's bow and obtained the coveted lead.

The advantage was short lived however, as the wind stiffened suddenly obliging Skipper Moseley to favor his boat, while Kitten was kept scuppers under to her job, the result being that she regained the lead and stretched it out up the river until she came under the wire.

In the Fish class Eddie Simmons
(Continued on page 15)



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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HARRY THOMPSON FEATURED FINALS

Finals in the junior open tennis tournament held by the Magnolia Beach Club at Magnolia all week were played Saturday and provided a number of interesting matches for a large gallery. Honors were pretty well distributed.

Ralph Pope defeated Harry Thompson, Jr., in the junior boys' singles as expected but the battle that 10-year-old Thompson put up was an unexpected treat.

Pope, 13 years, is one of the best players along the shore for his age. The first set was hard fought, as the score indicates, a fine service and accurate back-hand stroke giving Thompson many advantages. Pope was steady and didn't commit a double fault in either set.

Thompson won the first game of the seconds met, but then Pope won a love game on Thompson's serve, and went out to win the match.

David Morgan rallied in the senior singles to defeat Leverett Shaw, but had the tables turned on him in the doubles when Shaw and his brother, Paul, beat Morgan and Edward Pugh.

In the junior girls' singles, the Isabel Lawrence-Helen Jones match was hard fought and nearly every game went to deuce. Rose Whitman and Nancy Shaw provided an upset when they defeated Betty Pope and Serita Bradley.

Senior Girls' Singles—Mary Cutter defeated Betty Pope, 6-2, 6-2.

Senior Girls' Doubles—Rose Whitman and Nancy Shaw defeated Betty Pope and Serita Bartlett, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Senior Boys' Singles—David Morgan defeated Leverett Shaw, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Junior Girls' Singles—Helen Jones defeated Isabel Lawrence, 6-2, 6-4.

Junior Girls' Doubles—Isabel Lawrence and Virginia Rogers defeated Ann Howard and Barbara Brewer, 6-4, 14-12.

Junior Boys' Singles—Ralph Pope defeated Harry Thompson, Jr., 7-5, 6-1.

Junior Boys' Doubles—Harvey Bundy and Harry Thompson, Jr., defeated Ralph Pope and Allen Sheldon, 6-2, 6-2.

Senior Boys' Doubles—Leverett Shaw and Paul Shaw defeated Edward Pugh and David Morgan, 3-6, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles—Edward Pugh and Mary Cutter defeated Paul Shaw and Betty Pope, 6-3, 6-4.

SKIPPERS RACE—ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 14)
and Harry Griffin fought it out, honors going to the first named. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Squab, P. Woodbury1:09:09
Gosling, H. Worcester, Jr. 1:09:34
Flamingo, E. Woodbury1:09:51
Oloof, Don Gleason1:11:12
Mahng, F. Wonson1:11:41
Tern, David Muzzey1:13:41
Canvas Back, R. Nauss1:16:15

CAT BOAT

Kitten, S. Gleason1:19:40
Kittikat, F. Moseley1:20:44
Copycat, E. Kitchings1:21:58
Caterpillar, W. W. Pear1:22:59
Kittiwake, H. Bent1:22:03
Kitchee, J. White1:24:32
Fay, Jack Frick1:25:20
Puss-in-Boots, B. Smith1:25:32

FISH CLASS

Guppy, E. Simmons1:15:10
Pollywog, H. Griffin1:16:50
Goldfish, H. Sessions1:17:04
Shiner, A. W. Hale1:18:45
Swordfish, J. A. Bloombergh1:18:64
Killer, A. Birge1:21:00
Devilfish, L. Balboni1:21:51
Perch, Robert Morse1:22:28
Tarpon, J. Farum1:23:57
Skipjack, C. E. Thompson1:24:17
Shad, J. Meacham1:24:57
Drum, M. Bradley,
Fouled a contestant and withdrew

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

Scores in the qualifying round for the club championship at the Rockport Country Club Saturday and Sunday were as follows:

John Strong, 88—64; John B. Lyons, 83—66; Harry Pearsall, 80—66; J. B. Willing, 75—66; Jas. Guiler, Jr., 75—67; George P. Sargent, 75—67; Robert M. Smith, 80—68; Arthur J. Flynn, 82—68; Frederick D. Hall, 83—69; Francis E. Smith, 83—69; Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., 79—69; H. P. Wasgatt, 91—69; Dr. E. J. O'Brien, 96—70; I. S. Hall, 86—70; J. F. Fay, 85—71; George W. Harvey, 95—71; Dan Riordan, 80—71; Howard B. Lovell, 79—71; C. W. Elwell, 89—71; A. Grover Fitzgerald, 90—72; R. B. Lovell, 80—72; J. J. Fay, 80—72; F. M. Holmes, Jr., 97—73; James Willing, 88—74; J. E. Esson, 99—75; Frederick H. Tarr, Sr., 93—75; Donald Hunt, 101—77; Louis A. Rogers, 94—79.

SCULPTURE AWARD AT THE NORTH SHORE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Miss Katharine Ward Lane of Boston and Manchester won the award of \$100 for the best piece of sculpture at the North Shore Arts Association exhibit, with a model of a Clydesdale stallion, "Lord Monstone."

The prize was offered by Arthur Bradford Grover of New York and Eastern Point, Gloucester. The judge was Henry Hudson Kitson of Boston and Lee, and is well known both in this country and abroad as a sculptor.

Miss Lane is the daughter of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of

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"The Chimneys," Manchester, a member of the North Shore Arts Association, and was on the sculpture jury for this summer's show. She was a pupil of Anna Huntington Hyatt, the late Charles Grafty and of Brenda Putnam of Waltham.

ART AND DRAMATICS

GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

Others whose acting brought favorable comments from the audience were Willie Wynton (John Mann), Lady Joan Houghton (Margaret Coolidge), Mrs. Ebley (Roswell Hawley), and Lady Mary Sindle (Margaret Forbes). Lord Elton, played by M. E. Stevens, seemed a trifle younger than the Elton of the play, but nevertheless delighted many of the audience with some clever bits of characterization.

Certainly the rest of the cast deserve credit for demonstrating that their playing lesser and more conventional parts did not at all curb their ardor or their ability in acting. There were no small actors on that stage, and the small parts were as ably played as the audience could have wished.

Cast—Charles, Anthony Alving; Georgian, Margaret Clifford; Lady Joan Houghton, Margaret Coolidge; Willie Wynton, John Mann; Lady Mary Sindle, Margaret Forbes; Maria, Miriam Dodge; Mrs. Wynton, Nancy Nye; Lord Arthur Dilling, Robert Henderson; Lord Elton, M. E. Stevens; Mrs. Cheyney, Katherine Stringfellow; Mrs. Ebley, Roswell Hawley; William, Donald Brings; Jim, Paul Grover; Robert, Barbara Denny.

Scenery designed and built by Lester Lang with the assistance of Martin W. Fallon and the following stage crew:

Stage Manager — K. Kramer; Call boy, M. Brown; Head Scenery, D. Coleman; Assistant Scenery, N. Bullock, H. Norman, V. Whitbeck, J. Learoyd, B. Krauss, M. Langhorne; Publicity, M. Brown; Head Lights, M. Clifford; Assistant Lights, M. Seligson, N. Watson; Head Props, A. Cushman; Assistant Props, V. Curtiss, R. Hanna, P. Peticolas; House Props, M. Stanwood.

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

river-gambler, Gaylord Ravenal, played by Joseph Schildkraut.

Schildkraut gives a notable performance as the gentleman gambler who turns Show Boat actor because of his love for the star, and yet, while an actor, he never loses his love for the gaming table.

Miss Fitzroy is the cause of (Continued on page 24)

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 7)

and Mrs. R. Geibel, White Plains; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Madden, East Orange; Robert R. Green and wife, Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Young, Stamford; Mrs. Henry K. Kurtz, Miss Rosalie Longaker, Morristown; Miss Gertrude Rowley, Willimansett; Mr. and Mrs. O. Block, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Block, Miss Katherine Block, Caldwell, N. J.; Miss Ora Margaret Still, Champaign, Ill.; Mrs. A. L. Barker, Barrie R. Barker, Gladwyne, Pa.; Mrs. W. D. Paulsen, Miss S. W. Paulsen, Caldwell, N. J.; Miss Helen Kaiser, Cleveland, O.; Joseph F. Watkins, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Walton, Waltham; John MacCracken, Mrs. M. MacCracken, James MacCracken, Schenectady; Miss Helene O'Keefe, Marion, Pa.

Arrivals at the Rockaway include:

Dr. E. A. Robertson, Newton; C. S. W. Bissell, John Bissell, Natalie H. Davis, Mrs. Charles E. Carpenter, B. H. Hepburn, Anne Swartz, Mrs. Victor J. Roberts, Philadelphia; Miss MacCormack, Williamstown; Mrs. F. J. Blaschke, Mrs. Patty Leitch, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pond, Norwood; James J. Shepard, Providence; Mrs. Jos. Blake, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Glasgow, Elkins Park, Pa.; Amanda L. Swish, Jenkintown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hauff, Stone-

hurst, Pa.; Mrs. Priscilla Levering, Frances Levering, William Forsyth, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, Edith Granger, Orange; Mrs. George E. Gaddis, Betty Gaddis, Summit; Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Miss G. Thompson, Miss Percy F. Elliott, Detroit; Mrs. Frank Fowler and daughter, N. Y. City; Marion Simpson, Mrs. Roger Simpson, Lowell; William L. Moore, Cambridge; C. L. Dunn, Jr., E. Orange; Mary Early, Grace C. Coffey, Worcester; James Berrall, Washington; Lucinda Orne Heacock, James Walker Heacock, Jr., Wyncoke, Pa.; Mrs. J. W. Smyth, Melrose Park, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Penba, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes, Mrs. E. S. Dummer, James R. Rhoades, Brookline; R. A. Dummer, Woonsocket; Mrs. J. G. Code, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. H. W. Blanc of Brookline, guest of the Hawthorne Inn, gave an after theatre party at the Delphine on Friday evening.

Mrs. E. B. Miller of New York City gave an after-theatre party at the Delphine this week. There were sixteen guests.

Mrs. Nikolai Sokoloff, wife of the

conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and daughter of Mrs. Grace Filkins Marix of Washington, is at the Delphine accompanied by her son, Boris Sokoloff.

Arrivals at Merrill Hall are:

Laura E. Glazier, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ferrari, Mrs. L. Riger, Philadelphia; Edwin Bayer, Cincinnati; Ruth C. Cloyes, East Hartford; Mrs. F. B. Atwater, Miss E. B. Schlueter, Richmond Hill, L. I.; Donald Day, Lawrence Day, Saybrook; W. C. Brissell, Mrs. N. Brissell, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Charles, Mabel Parsons, Samuel Parsons, Mrs. John A. Bense, Miss E. A. Bense, Richard Floethe, Lenore London, M. L. Brown, Miss M. O'Donnell, Helen O'Donnell, N. Y. City; Helen E. Bond, Savannah; Dr. and Mrs. John J. Megner, Hackensack; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones, Brooklyn; Ellen M. Walsh, Harriet M. Dean, Riverdale on Hudson; Grace B. Winans, Caldwell, N. J.; Mrs. C. H. Hutchison, Verona, N. J.; J. A. Bense, Orange; Elizabeth D. Minor, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Guthrie, Youngstown; Chas. O. Paulin, Washington; Sarah Emily Brown, Lexington.

Mrs. Alice Wentworth MacGregor, well-known vocalist of Boston, is spending a few weeks at the Hotel Delphine, having just returned from a sojourn in Europe.

Arrivals at the Harbor View include:

Anna Ellen Smith, J. C. Wilde, A. Lincoln Taylor, Jos. J. Murdock, Clara (Continued on page 17)

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

An ordinance regulating the traffic and parking on Washington Street at Plum Cove beach, at Bass Rocks and Brier Neck.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council as follows:

SECTION ONE. The following traffic regulations as herein-after set forth shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from date of its final passage.

Washington Street at Plum Cove Beach

Cars are to be parked parallel with the roadway, and on one side of the street only (that side nearest the beach).

Parking to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Erecting of proper signs calling attention to parking regulations and to ordinances regarding dressing and undressing, throwing rubbish on the beach shall be provided.

No person shall dress or undress on any public way or any lands of the City of Gloucester, in any vehicle or otherwise, except in buildings or buildings provided for that purpose.

No person or corporation shall cause rubbish to be deposited on any public way or lands of the City of Gloucester.

Bass Avenue and Nautilus Road

Parking in this area to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Bass Avenue. Cars may be parked on the right side only, from the car barn to 100 yards short of Thatcher's Road. Cars to be parked parallel to road.

"No Parking" areas to be designated, as necessary, to protect private property.

Brier Neck. Parking on Witham Street from Thatcher's Road south toward the ocean to be allowed on the west side of the street only, and then not beyond a point to be marked on the road 50 feet north of the northern boundary of Salt Island Road at the junction of Salt Island Road and Witham Street. Parking to be limited on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays to two and one-half hours, during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

No parking to be allowed on either side of Salt Island road. All Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from the date of final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929.

Passed, first and second readings to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929

Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.



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BRIDE'S SIX SISTERS ACT AS ATTENDANTS

(Continued from page 13)

Rev. Fr. Myles D. Kiley, P.R., performed the ceremony, a nuptial mass being celebrated.

The bridesmaids were sisters of the bride gowned in point d'esprit, each of a different color; Helen in raspberry, Mary in coral, Agnes in yellow, Betty in blue and Martha in orchid and all carrying garden flowers to match.

The matron of honor was also the bride's sister, Anna, gowned in green and carrying flowers of the combined colors of the bridesmaids. The best man was Timothy Harrigan of Medford.

The ushers at the church and house were John McCue of Clinton, Thomas J. Carroll, Jr., Eben C. Carroll, Jr., of

Gloucester, James Kelly and John McCarthy.

Vocal selections were given at the church by John Herrick of Boston. Miss Christina Donovan of Stoughton played the violin, and Edmund Fanning the organ.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents at Riverview, 300 being present. An orchestra program was furnished.

The bride has been active in St. Ann's parish. Her father, Thomas J. Carroll, is the general manager of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company. The groom is a divisional manager of the First National Stores. They will make their home in Gloucester.

Guests were present from Boston, Lynn, and other cities and towns in Eastern Massachusetts.

The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Mary Seminary, Hookset, N. H., and has been employed in the Gloucester National Bank. The groom is a Past Exalted Ruler of Lynn Lodge of Elks. A host of friends wish them happiness.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 16)

ence Troxel, C. G. Russell, C. D. McCul-

lough, Harry L. Maston, Louis B. Hall, G. R. Dannhowe, Miss M. A. Doyle and party, Philadelphia; Nellie Bryant, Mrs. Byron T. Thayer, Mrs. M. C. Stanwood, Cambridge; Joseph F. Healey, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Madison, N. Y. City; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Galowater, Paula B. Hamburger, Charles Reiss, A. Caroline Wagner, Mrs. E. P. Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Darrell, N. Y. City; Marion I. Hood, Pawtucket; Lillian C. River, Lena McGrail, Mary E. Booth, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Swift, Boston; Mrs. Lester T. Davis and sons, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bengstrom, Worcester; Miss M. L. Dardis, Miss L. Lanco, Miss A. McNulty, Mabel G. Hirst, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. P. Harris, Stamford; Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Hartford; Mabel E. Dimick, Medford; Miss I. C. Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Detweiler, Alice G. Conley, Brookline; Mrs. J. C. Colt, Farmington, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sonnekab, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Garcean, Haddon Heights, N. J.; W. H. Lefferts, Glenside, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ellison, Watertown; Miss D. I. MacCormick, Framingham.

At the Harbor View:

Dr. and Mrs. L. Tracy, Betty L. Tracy, Atlantic City; Mrs. H. Grant, Mrs. E. W. Schow, E. W. Schow, Sr., E. W. Schow, Jr., Chester

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Schow, Eleanor M. Schow, W. Schwacker, Jersey City; Mrs. Herman Levin, Lois Janet Levin, West Hartford, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Brown, Mrs. G. H. Eames, Dr. and Mrs. Victor H. Carpenter, Boston; Ethel M. Manchester, Newport; Joseph F. K. Healey, Belmont; F. B. Comins, Newton; Katherine G. Hahn, Helen V. Hahn, Mrs. Henry Liveright, Ada F. Liveright, Mrs. Caroline Liveright, Mrs. C. Wm. Spiers, Anna Dietz, Miss Mae Mulready, Lillian Vogel, Philadelphia; A. Maxwell Brown, Winthrop; Mrs. L. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richter, Bridgewater; Mary C. Smith, Keyport, N. J.; C. T. Richter, Mrs. C. P. Parker, Mrs. M. C. Stanwood, Cambridge; Mrs. Edw. Anthony, Mrs. C. A. Howard, Isabel M. Smock, Mrs. Eloisa Schwab, Eloisa Schwab, Herman Liveright, Mr. and Mrs. Arner, A. Lauricella, Misses M. and C. Goodman, Madalene Walker, B. Albert Stern, George Jonas, N. Y. City; H. C. Lund, Edith Knapp, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Warner, Winthrop; L. Warner, Middletown, Ct.; Mrs. James O. Nation, Orange; Elizabeth Protzman, Elizabeth Hawxhurst, Katharine Hawxhurst, Baltimore; Agnes P. Smith, Lucy Paxton Coles, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ranch, Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engel and daughter of Washington and New York City are staying at the Hawthorne Inn. Mr. Engel is the head of the music department of the Library of Congress.

The first dance at the Delphine Hotel was held Wednesday night of last week. The second was on Thursday night of this week.

Mrs. Harriet Fearing of the Hotel Victoria, Boston, now staying at Merrill Hall, gave a luncheon party to thirty at the Sign of the Rudder on Tuesday of this week.

Around the first of September, on Mrs. Fearing's birthday, every year, she gives a party for her departed friends, to which her living friends as well are invited.

ROCKY NECK COLONY

The Parker colony of cottages, studios and apartments have enjoyed a

most successful season. The very popular studio apartments were all filled at an early date with artists, writers, sculptors, actors, and other professional people from all parts of the country, among them the following.

Miss Larie Palmer, Miss Alice G. Conley, Miss Etta Piotti, Boston; Mrs. Richard Brewster, Los Angeles; Mrs. N. J. Peabody, Miss Jessie E. Baker, Washington; Miss Clara L. Deike, Cleveland; Mr. Marsh Irwin, Miss Doris Rich, Miss Justina Hart, Mrs. N. Frederick Foote, Misses Eleanor and Natalie Foote, Mrs. Florence Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Pettee, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bailey, Jr., Miss Helen Sahler, New York City; Miss Anita Embree, Flushing, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bacon, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath, Jacqueline McGrath, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Beller, Carmel, Calif.; Miss Beulah Robinson, Phoenix, Ariz.;

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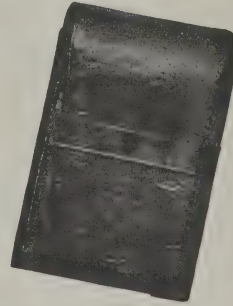
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WHAT ARE WEEDS ? ?

(Continued from page 7)
the late Fall Aster (*Aster patens*), sometimes called Sky-drop Aster. An-

other is the Seaside Aster (*Aster specabilis*). Both are of good color and fine plants. Then there are several kinds having white flowers, the white Heath Aster or Frost Flower (*Aster ericoides*) Upland White Aster (*Aster ptarmicoides*), and others.

The Asters are a very valuable tribe, and easily handled, as is evident by the large number of named horticultural varieties.

The above list is necessarily brief and there are many others that have been quite overlooked, but are fully as interesting and deserve as much attention.

If this article stimulates an interest in some of our forgotten roadside friends, it has accomplished its purpose.

The botanical names used are, so far as possible, in accordance with "Standardized Plant Names," published by the Joint Committee of Horticultural Nomenclature.

GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Good Harbor Beach Inn arrivals:
Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Veli, Miss Anna Tate, Mrs. Katherine Robb, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bolinger, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. John J. Horgan, Melrose; Ethel M. Rankin, Catherine M. Rankin, Mildred E. Lusk, Mary A. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Brooks, Shirley L. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kennedy, F. Warren Kennedy, Lora H. Boutelle, Marjorie Hirtle, Lillian Hirtle, Edw.

C. Fuller, Mrs. Mary A. Ackley, Miss B. A. Ackley, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hayes, Lawrence; P. Bliss, Worcester; Mrs. Laura L. Cummings, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, Lee Hibbard Wolf, Jane Marie Wolf, Hagerstown, Md.; Miss M. Hattie Rogers, Sarah Rogers, New Britain, Ct.; Mrs. Arthur J. Pierce, Jr., Leominster; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roome, Glen Ridge; A. Finlayson, Miss E. S. Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merriott, Chas. R. Merriott, Margaret J. Merriott, Francis Joseph Merriott, Hamilton, Ont.; E. A. Hayes, Christine Hayes, Mrs. R. W. Tyler, David Tyler, Miss M. F. Burleigh, Natick; Mrs. T. A. Morel, Barbara and Dorita Morel, West Barrington, R. I.; Miss M. MacDonald, Prov.; Nellie G. Quinn, Mary M. Quinn, C. L. LeBell, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dwyer, Jr., Nancy Dwyer, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton, Mrs. H. T. Enos, Tommy Enos, Albany; Mrs. F. P. Lawrence, Chilton, N. H.; Mrs. Esther French, Franklin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilbert, Barbara, Philip and Beatrice Gilbert, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cannon, Detroit; Mary Galligan, Wm. C. Rice, Lillian M. Cunningham, Edward McDonough, Pauline M. Shea, Boston; Prof. and Mrs. B. M. Camp, Paul and Margaret Camp, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice B. Crawford, Middleton, Conn.; Paul W. Rice, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sullivan, Brighton; Alice M. Crawford, R. S. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. French, Winchester; Dr. Anna G. Tinkham, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wardley, Haverhill; W. R. Cruikshank, R. G. Saville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Miller, Nancy L. Miller, Keith Miller, Marilyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Taylor, Jean and Dorrance Taylor, Genevieve Lawrence Hurd, Montreal; Miss F. A. Stauknecht, Miss Raida Osborn, Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bissell, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millard, Mary Louise Millard, Brooklyn; S. W. Ricker, West Medford; Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hurd, Jr., Newtonville; Mrs. L. S. Palmer, Mary L. Palmer, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Feather, Maybelle A. Feather, John A. Feather, Jr., New Bedford; Norma Blaney, Louise Gilson, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Patterson, Fred Patterson, Thos. Patterson, St. Louis; John W. Bissell, Robert M. Harper, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams, Gladstonebury, Ct.; Miss Lillian Lambert, Miss H. M. Simpson, Miss J. G. Simpson, Charlotte M. Keyes, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Eliz. G. O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cambere and family, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. Crohn, Mrs. Ida B. Crohn, Mrs. R. T. Pope, Louise Pope, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barrie, Betty Barrie, Marjorie Barrie, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. McLay, Betty McLay, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Marion Hall, Brookline.

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POLITICAL FORECAST

(Continued from page 2)

a thing of the past. All the world save the people of Great Britain and their descendants and a few Finlanders know how to drink decently. Prohibition is only for us. We alone need its inhibition.

We wish we had more space to give to backsliding Massachusetts. Briefly the senatorial situation is this. Walsh, clean cut country Democrat having little truck with Boston Tammany, is 50,000 votes stronger than any other Democrat in the state. Many "Yankees" voted for him to show their tolerance, appreciation and encouragement of what he stands for—as an outstanding representative of the people from whom he sprung. Nevertheless, with a weak Republican the situation is debatable. The only sure senatorial shot the Republicans have is Draper — it matters not

that he like Walsh is a west state man. He can beat any Democrat 30,000 votes. Stick a pin in that. This in short meter is our political horoscope for the coming four years. We trust "Summer Sojourner" is answered.

THE UPPER PARISH

(Continued from page 9)

rose are cottagers in the Brambles district.

Philip Calder and family of Melrose are also numbered among the cottagers here.

George F. Miller of Gloucester and family are passing the summer at their cottage in this section.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 9)

Mrs. W. R. Bashford of New York,

guest at the Oceanside, gave a dinner party for sixteen on Friday night.

On Saturday noon Mrs. W. P. Tams of the Oceanside gave a luncheon party to twenty-five; and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of the Oceanside had six for luncheon.

Among those entertaining Saturday night were: George Schenck, Magnolia, eight guests; Mrs. Jacob Loose of Bass Rocks had twelve guests, one of whom was Under Secretary of State Wilbur Carr; R. Morris, Marblehead, ten guests; Hetty L. Ratshesky, twelve guests; D. A. Donahue, Clifton, twelve guests.

William Martin of Manchester gave a birthday party for his sister, Miss Ruth Martin, who sailed for Europe the next morning. Mrs. Robert Martin, in turquoise blue, was one of the party. A birthday cake with candles added to the festivity.

Mrs. C. W. Blossom and Betty Bloss-

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Hart, Schaffner & Marx Goods—Chaufeur's Uniforms—
White Flannel Trousers—Sport Shirts—Fine Silk Underwear
and Hosiery

L. MASSELL, Proprietor.

MODERATE PRICES!

Smart Shop—For Men

PERSONAL SERVICE
SELLING:

Robert Reis Underwear, Hosiery, A. G. Spalding
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Hickok Belts, Delpark Pajamas
Popular Prices.

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131 MAIN ST., CORNER HANCOCK, - GLOUCESTER

som of Cleveland are at the Oceanside for a stay into September.

Mrs. H. W. Osborne of Cleveland, and Mrs. H. C. Brown of Chicago are at the Oceanside Hotel and will be here for an August stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch. M. Robinson of Louisville are here for August.

Mrs. Robert Farley Clark of Boston is at the Oceanside and plans to remain for some time.

Other guests at the Oceanside are: Bennett Milnor, Montclair; Samuel G. Kennedy, Miss Kennedy, St. Louis; Mrs. Mary C. Conway, Boston; Mrs. T. W. Cashman, Mrs. T. J. Crane, Margaret Crane, Cleveland.

The Sunday evening concert, conducted by Mr. Lucas, was largely attended

by the guests of the Oceanside and their friends.

On Friday morning the annual tennis tournament opened at the Oceanside, the women's singles being played at ten, the men's beginning at two-thirty in the afternoon.

The program was as follows:

1. Pomp and Circumstance, Elgar;
2. Voice of Spring, J. Strauss;
3. Selection from Faust, Gounod;
4. Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak;
- (b) Farewell to Cucullain, Old Irish Melody;
5. La Fete De Seville, Marchetti;
- (a) Bolero, (b) Sierra Morena, (c) Jota, (d) Sevillanas, (e) Marche des Toreadors;
6. Prelude, Rachmaninoff;
7. The Rosary, Nevin.

WEST GLOUCESTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myron Tarr and Miss Helen Friend of Gloucester have returned to their Fernwood Point cottage.

Dr. Letitia Douglas Adams of Boston is at her summer home for another season.

The Misses Mabel, Marion and Rossella Bishop of Brookline are occupying their cottage, they have made their summer home here for a number of seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Steele and family of Gloucester of the Fernwood summer colony last year have returned for the season. Mr. Steele purchased the Friend cottage on Woodward avenue two years ago.

THE ROCKAWAY

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Steak Dinners**

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MARBLEHEAD NECK

On the whole Marblehead Week was unsatisfactory. First it blew too high to send the boats out and later in the week too low to make lively racing. The results of Cape Ann boats:

Wednesday, August 7

CLASS K SONDERS, 11 1-4 MILES

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Hevella, J. S. Raymond | 2:56:00 |
| Skeezix, Frances Carter | 3:03:50 |
| Lady II, W. V. Macdonald | 3:08:32 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 3:09:10 |
| Bubbles, E. P. Frost | 3:09:45 |
| Shamrock, Helen Patch | 3:10:48 |
| Buccaneer, E. M. Williams | 3:15:45 |
| Vim, John and Pendleton Lewis | 3:25:36 |
| Bandit, E. P. Williams | 3:33:40 |
| Panther, W. W. Rhinelander, 2d | 4:00:31 |
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | Withdrew |

TRIANGLE CLASS, 7 MILES

(Eastern Point and Marblehead)

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Periwinkle, K. F. Ficher, M. | 2:11:46 |
| Panope, P. H. Duprey, E. P. | 2:12:37 |
| Black Bess, J. H. Sleeper, E. P. | 2:12:28 |
| Pronto, E. A. Onthank, Jr., M. | 2:17:27 |
| Hill Dill, S. C. Payson, M. | 2:22:17 |
| Marianette, R. S. Bushnell, M. | 2:23:17 |
| Con Con II, P. Creighton, M. | 2:26:02 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, E. P. | 2:26:20 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr., E. P. | 2:26:55 |
| Larch, R. H. Thompson, M. | 2:27:51 |
| Sprite, Margaret Farrell, E. P. | 2:28:47 |
| Triton, R. P. Cummins, E. P. | 2:28:52 |
| Allegra, R. O. Burton, M. | 2:29:18 |
| Anna Lee, Ames Nowell, M. | 2:45:12 |
| Menikoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr., M. | 2:46:45 |
| Avanti, Martha Houser, M. | 2:48:37 |
| Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot, E. P. | 3:02:36 |
| Alito, H. W. Brown, M. | 3:05:36 |
| Wiki Wiki II, Holdsworth, E. P. | Withdrew |

ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS, 4 1-4 MILES

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Sailfish, Charles Hill | 1:26:05 |
| Goldfish, Howard Bloombergh | 1:26:15 |
| Starfish, Huntington Faxon | 1:27:40 |
| Drum, Edward Simmons | 1:28:14 |
| Shiner, Chester Thompson | 1:29:20 |

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS

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| | |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Skate, J. F. Wonson | 1:29:35 |
| Flyingfish, Albert Hale | 1:29:39 |
| Devilfish, Harold Sessions | Withdrew |

ANNISQUAM CAT CLASS, 4 1-4 MILES

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Kitten, John Frick | 1:28:18 |
| Kittiwake, John White | 1:26:00 |
| Fay, Horace Bent | 1:26:22 |
| Kittycat, Frederick Moseley | 1:28:35 |
| Caterpillar II, Benjamin Smith | 1:29:39 |
| Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason | 1:31:35 |

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS, 4 1-4 MILES

(Eastern Point)

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Sylph, Frank Cunningham | 1:22:01 |
| Fontana, Emma Raymond | 1:24:20 |
| Old Ironsides, J. S. Raymond, Jr. | 1:26:20 |
| Mary Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr. | 1:27:47 |
| Swan, J. L. Stuart | 1:29:30 |

ANNISQUAM BIRD CLASS, 5 1-4 MILES

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Squab, Henry Worcester | 2:00:39 |
| Teaser III, R. R. Smith | 2:02:01 |
| Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury | 2:02:58 |
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 2:09:29 |
| Avis, Catherine Usher | 2:20:17 |
| Albatross, W. E. Olson | Withdrew |

Thursday, August 8

TRIANGLE CLASS—7 MILES

(Eastern Point and Marblehead)

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Con Con II, Peggy Creighton, M. | 1:27:50 |
| Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot, E. P. | 1:28:40 |
| Pronto, E. A. Onthank, Jr., M. | 1:28:42 |
| Periwinkle, K. Frances Pitcher, M. | 1:28:50 |
| Vagus, W. T. Haley, M. | 1:29:47 |
| Hill Dill, S. C. Payson, M. | 1:30:27 |
| Black Bess, J. H. Sleeper, E. P. | 1:30:58 |
| Larch, R. S. Thompson, M. | 1:33:18 |
| Marianette, R. S. Bushnell, M. | 1:33:19 |
| Allegra, R. O. Burton, M. | 1:36:11 |
| Sprite, Margaret Farrell, E. P. | 1:38:06 |
| Panope, P. H. Duprey, E. P. | 1:38:50 |
| Anna Lee, Ames Nowell, M. | 1:38:51 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr., E. P. | 1:39:02 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, E. P. | 1:39:10 |
| Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr., E. P. | 1:39:20 |
| Triton, R. P. Cummins, E. P. | 1:42:42 |
| Alito, H. W. Brown, W. | 1:42:44 |
| Avanti, Martha Houser, M. | 1:42:50 |
| Wiki Wiki II, F. Holdsworth, E. P. | 1:44:30 |
| Meniko, S. D. Forbes, Jr., M. | 1:44:31 |
| Ann, S. R. Cross, M. | 1:45:19 |

CLASS K, SONDERS, 11 1-4 MILES

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Lady II, W. V. Macdonald | 2:17:15 |
| Rubbles, E. P. Frost | 2:21:00 |
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 2:25:40 |
| Shamrock, Helen Patch | 2:29:40 |
| Panther, F. W. Rhinelander, 2d | 2:30:15 |
| Buccaneer, E. M. Williams | 2:33:55 |
| Vim, John and Pendleton Lewis | 2:35:27 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 2:34:28 |
| Hevella, J. S. Raymond | 2:36:42 |
| Bandit, E. P. Williams | 2:36:49 |

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, JR., 5 1-4 MILES

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Squab, Henry Worcester | 1:15:20 |
| Teaser III, R. R. Smith | 1:16:10 |
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 1:19:08 |
| Albatross, W. E. Olson | 1:19:55 |
| Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury | 1:20:45 |
| Avis, Catherine Usher | 1:20:46 |

ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS, 4 1-4 MILES

| | |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Sailfish, Charles Hill | 1:34:25 |
| Drum, Edward Simmons | 1:38:35 |
| Skate, J. F. Wonson | 1:42:25 |
| Flying Fish, Albert Hale | 1:42:27 |
| Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh | 1:42:42 |
| Starfish, Huntington Faxon | 1:51:50 |
| Devilfish, Harold Sessions | 2:11:20 |
| Shiner, Chester Thompson | T. N. T. |

ANNISQUAM CATBOATS 4 1-4 MILES

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Caterpillar II, Benjamin Smith | 1:41:20 |
| Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason | 1:44:50 |
| Kittycat, Frederick Moseley | 1:47:05 |
| Kitten, John Frick | 1:51:41 |
| Kittiwake, John White | 1:53:02 |
| Fay, Horace Bent | 2:01:22 |

CAPE COD BABY KNOCKABOUTS.

4 1-4 MILES.

(Cohasset and Eastern Point).

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| Mary Bess, Henry Russell, Jr., E. P. | 1:37:30 |
| Fontana, Emma Raymond, E. P. | 1:37:45 |
| Sylph, Frank Cunningham, E. P. | 1:40:55 |
| Swan, J. L. Stuart, Jr., E. P. | 1:42:04 |
| Maybe, Jean Adams, C. | 1:42:17 |
| Old Ironsides, J. S. Raymond, Jr. | 1:53:40 |

MARBLEHEAD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

The Summary.

CLASS K, SONDERS, 11 1-2 MILES.

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 1:59:15 |
| Panther, F. W. Rhinelander, 2d | 2:01:40 |
| Lady II, W. V. Macdonald | 2:05:41 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 2:06:35 |
| Vim, John Pendleton Lewis | 2:06:38 |
| Bubbles, E. P. Frost | 2:07:20 |
| Shamrock, Helen Patch | 2:09:45 |
| Skeezix, Mrs. F. M. Carter | 2:11:51 |
| Bandit, E. P. Williams | 2:13:05 |
| Buccaneer, E. M. Williams | 2:15:21 |
| Hevella, J. S. Raymond | withdrew |

TRIANGLE CLASS, 7 MILES

(Eastern Point and Marblehead).

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| Pronto, E. A. Onthank, Jr., M. | 1:25:08 |
| Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot, E. P. | 1:26:32 |
| Con Con II, Peggy Creighton, M. | 1:26:38 |
| Periwinkle, K. Frances Pitcher, M. | 1:26:52 |
| Marianette, R. S. Bushnell, M. | 1:27:12 |
| Larch, R. H. Thompson, M. | 1:27:13 |
| Alito, H. W. Brown, M. | 1:27:56 |
| Panope, P. H. Duprey, E. P. | 1:27:57 |
| Black Bess, J. H. Sleeper, E. P. | 1:27:59 |
| Hill Dill, S. C. Payson, M. | 1:28:16 |
| Wiki Wiki II, Fred Holdsworth, E. P. | 1:27:17 |

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

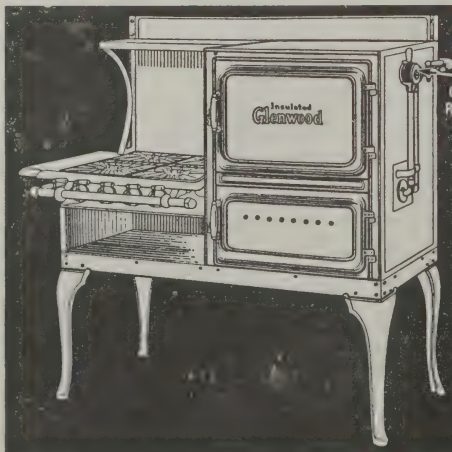
No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.



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| | |
|--|---------|
| Sprite, Margaret Farrell, E. P. | 1:28:55 |
| Allegro, R. O. Burton, M. | 1:29:20 |
| Menikoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr., M. | 1:29:22 |
| Avanti, Martha Houser, M. | 1:29:27 |
| Vagus, W. T. Haley, M. | 1:30:11 |
| Anna Lee, Ames Nowell, M. | 1:30:14 |
| Ann, R. S. Cross, M. | 1:30:19 |
| Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr., E. P. | 1:30:26 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, E. P. | 1:30:31 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr., E. P. | 1:30:38 |

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 5 3-4 MILES.

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Squab, Henry Worcester, Jr. | 1:10:45 |
| Teaser III, R. R. Smith | 1:14:21 |
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 1:15:50 |
| Albatross, W. E. Olson | 1:16:04 |
| Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury | 1:16:25 |
| Avis, Catherine Usher | 1:16:35 |

FISH CATBOATS, 4 1-4 MILES.

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Drum, Edward Simmons | 1:05:20 |
| Sailfish, Charles Hill | 1:06:37 |
| Flying Fish, Albert Hale | 1:08:25 |
| Skate, J. F. Wonson | 1:10:05 |
| Goldfish, Howard Bloombergh | 1:10:16 |

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Starfish, Huntington Faxon | 1:10:29 |
| Devilfish, Harold Sessions | withdrew |

ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 4 1-4 MILES.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason | 1:05:03 |
| Fay, Horace Bent | 1:05:56 |
| Kittycat, Frederick Moseley | 1:06:51 |
| Kittiwake, John White | 1:08:30 |
| Kitten, John Frick | 1:09:28 |
| Caterpillar II, Benjamin Smith | 1:13:00 |

CAPE COD BABY KNOCKABOUTS, 4 1-4 MILES.

(Eastern Point and Cohasset).

| | |
|--|---------|
| Sylph, Frank Cunningham, E. P. | 1:05:10 |
| Fontana, Emma Raymond, E. P. | 1:07:45 |
| Swan, J. L. Stewart, Jr. | 1:09:01 |
| Maybe, Jean Adams | 1:11:10 |
| Old Ironsides, J. S. Raymond, Jr. | 1:13:18 |
| Mary Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr. | 1:14:01 |

MARBLEHEAD, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
CLASS K, SONDEERS, 7 MILES

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Skeezix, Mrs. F. M. Carter | 1:28:18 |
|---------------------------------|---------|

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Hevella, J. S. Raymond | 1:29:45 |
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 1:30:15 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 1:30:22 |
| Lady II, W. V. Macdonald | 1:30:45 |
| Bubbles, E. P. Frost | 1:31:27 |
| Vim, John and Pendleton Lewis | 1:32:12 |
| Bandit, E. P. Williams | 1:32:21 |
| Panther, F. W. Rhineland, 2d | 1:32:22 |
| Shamrock, Helen Patch | 1:33:12 |
| Buccaneer, E. M. Williams | 1:33:55 |

TRIANGLE CLASS, 7 MILES.
(Eastern Point and Marblehead).

| | |
|---|---------|
| Panope, P. H. Duprey, E. P. | 1:35:03 |
| Pronto, E. A. Outhank, Jr., M. | 1:35:35 |
| Black Bess, J. H. Sleeper, E. P. | 1:35:48 |
| Hill Dill, S. C. Payson, M. | 1:35:51 |
| Menikoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr., M. | 1:36:02 |
| Vagus, W. T. Haley, M. | 1:36:48 |
| Larch III, R. H. Thompson, M. | 1:36:52 |
| Periwinkle, K. Frances Pitcher, M. | 1:36:54 |
| Con Con II, Peggy Creighton, M. | 1:37:10 |
| Alito, H. W. Brown, M. | 1:37:53 |
| Allegro, R. O. Buston, M. | 1:37:53 |

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NATIONAL HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Have just occupied their new block, corner Main and Elm Streets, Gloucester, just below the Post Office.

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BEDSTEADS
HAMMOCKS
OIL STOVES
REFRIGERATORS, Etc.

Specially Selected for Summer Needs

Goods delivered to all parts of Cape Ann, Magnolia and Manchester.

On display, one of the finest and best selected stocks for summer cottages, direct from the factory, ever assembled on Cape Ann. Joseph Kerr, Prop.



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GLOUCESTER
Optician.

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Thirty-five Years' Experience
RALPH HAZEL
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ATTENTION NON-RESIDENT TAXPAYERS !!

Kindly feel at liberty to consult the Collector at any time on any matter concerning taxes. Such a call may be mutually helpful!

PERCY W. WHEELER,
Collector of Taxes.
City Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Summer of 1929.

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Hammocks, Refrigerators, Mattings and Carpetings, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections of the North Shore. Tel. 94.



| | |
|---|---------|
| Avanti, Martha Houser, M. | 1:38:27 |
| Injun, W. T. Gamage, E. P. | 1:39:17 |
| Ann, R. S. Cross, M. | 1:39:25 |
| Marianette, R. S. Bushnell, M. | 1:40:08 |
| Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr., E. P. | 1:40:33 |
| Kittner II, M. L. Talbot, E. P. | 1:40:36 |
| Wiki-Wiki II, Fred Holdsworth, E. P. | 1:41:05 |
| Sprite, Margaret Farrell, E. P. | 1:41:36 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr., E. P. | 1:43:07 |

ANNISQUAM FISH CATBOATS, 4 1-4 MILES.

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Skate, J. F. Wanson | 1:36:42 |
| Shiner, Chester Thompson | 1:41:25 |
| Sailfish, Charles Hill | 1:42:07 |
| Dum, Edward Simmons | Withdraw |
| Goldfish, Howard Bloombergh | Withdraw |
| Starfish, Huntington Faxon | Withdraw |
| Killer, Victor Balboni | Withdraw |
| Flyingfish, Albert Hale | Withdraw |

ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 4 1-4 MILES.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Caterpillar II, Benjamin Smith | 1:39:52 |
|-------------------------------------|---------|

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Kitty Cat, Frederick Moseley | 1:44:15 |
| Pay, Horace Bent | 2:06:10 |
| Kittiwake, John White | Withdraw |
| Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason | Withdraw |
| Kitten, John Frick | Withdraw |

CAPE COD BABY KNOCKABOUTS, 4 1-4 MILES.

(Cohasset and Eastern Point).

| | |
|--|----------|
| Sylph, Frank Cunningham, E. P. | 1:33:36 |
| Flapper, Jane Bancroft, C. | 1:39:00 |
| Maybe, Adam Adams, C. | 1:44:10 |
| Old Ironsides, J. S. Raymond, Jr. | T. N. T. |
| Swan, J. L. Stuart, Jr. | T. N. T. |
| Mary Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr. | T. N. T. |
| Fontana, Emma Raymond | T. N. T. |
| ANNISQUAM BIRD CLASS, 5 1-2 MILES. | |
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 1:28:24 |
| Gosling, Francis Gleason | 1:33:09 |
| Avis, Catherine Usher | 1:33:30 |
| Squab, Henry Worcester | 1:36:30 |
| Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury | 1:36:40 |
| Albatross, W. E. Olson | 1:37:25 |

ELWELLS WIN MIXED FOURSOME

At Bass Rocks, last Saturday in a mixed foursome tournament, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elwell were the winners with 98—73. Mrs. S. T. Joyce and Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., were the runners-up with 92—74.

ROCKPORT C. C. SCORES

A Scotch foursome 18-hole medal play was held at the Rockport Country Club, last Saturday afternoon and the following scores were returned:

James Guiler and Grover Fitzgerald, 76—64; S. E. and R. M. Smith, 79—66; George B. Hall and J. D. Strong, 84—67; James Willing and J. J. Fay, 76—68; F. M. Holmes, Jr., and R. O. Creelman, 92—68; Harry West and William Dodge, 87—69; E. E. Babb and E. E. Babb, Jr., 84—69; A. J. Flynn and J. S. Fay, 86—72.

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Continued from page 15)
much of the unhappiness through her strictness in rearing her child, yet she is a sympathetic character for it is plainly seen that a great love binds mother and daughter despite their quarrels.

Little Jane La Verne who plays Magnolia as a child and Kim, Magnolia's child, gives a wholly delightful performance. You'll love her—she's so refreshing and real. The musical score is impressive with negro songs and specially written tunes by Jerome Kern.

"Show Boat" includes popular songs from Ziegfeld's stage extravaganza "Show Boat," sung by such Ziegfeld stars as Helen Morgan and Jules Bledsoe for movietone.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, The North Shore Theatre presents one of W. Somerset Maugham's gayest plays, "Charming Sinners," first presented on the New York stage two years ago under the title "The Constant Wife." In contrast to the tragic note of such Maugham plays as "Rain," "Charming Sinners" concerns itself with marital loyalty in a mildly sophisticated but brilliant manner.

Ruth Chatterton plays the role of Katherine, the "constant" wife, and a woman quite capable of understanding and coping with an affair of the heart which her husband blandly carries on with her best friend.

Clive Brook plays her husband; an eminent physician, who, after ten years of married life, seeks the arms of another woman. Brook, too, is excellently cast, and his amazed perplexity when his wife suddenly decides to accomplish a little outside flirtation of her own, is one of those rare treats that come to the screen at rare intervals.

William Powell, made to order for the role of the "other" man. Suave, sympathetic and a former sweetheart of the "constant" wife, he arrives on the scene just at the psychological moment to fit into the sudden plans formulated by Ruth Chatterton. Others in the cast who contribute noteworthy performances are Mary Nolan, who completes the marital circle, and whose beauty is definitely soothing to the eyes, Montague Love, Florence Eldridge and Laura Hope Crews, the latter two, well known actresses of the legitimate stage.

MULHAUPT EXHIBIT

An exhibition of the works of Frederick J. Mulhaupt, A. N. A., is being held at his all year studio in the Bradford building, 209 Main street, city proper. There are some 20 pictures in the exhibition and the subjects are of landscape and harbor motives in and around Gloucester and Cape Ann. Visitors will be welcome afternoons during August.

PARKING REGULATIONS CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobileists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

CHARLES B. CORLISS,
City Marshal.

Straitsmouth

Inn

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Travel Service

Rooted Deep

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

—GOLDSMITH.

A Bank that started 132 years ago and is the oldest Bank in the State must be deep rooted. A Bank that has withstood all the hard times and financial and industrial changes down from Washington's time must have a certain inherent strength.

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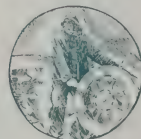
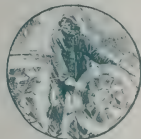
The Oldest Bank in the State, the Seventh Oldest in the United States; a depository for City, County, State and U. S. Funds, and favored with an account from hundreds of firms and individuals on the Cape.

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Our door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose

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GORTON'S CODFISH
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GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN
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GORTON'S FLAKED FISH
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM
CHOWDER
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we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

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Gorton-Pew Fisheries

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Founded in 1849

1885 - 1929

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WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY, Gloucester, Mass.

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29 Departments. Largest Dry Goods Floor Space East of Boston. POST OFFICE SQUARE

The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

*Trade in Gloucester at the
Big Store of the North Shore*

*One of the
North Shore's Finest
BEAUTY SHOPS*

4 Booths—2 Bobber Chairs
2 Manicure Tables

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(MAIN FLOOR)*

*Best Food and Service
Afternoon Tea*



THE CAPE ANN SHORE



SCHOONER ESPERANTO OF GLOUCESTER

Victor in International Fisherman's Race off Halifax, N. S., defeating the Nova Scotia Schooner *Delavan* of Lunenburg, N. S., in two straight races. While on a fishing voyage, struck a submerged wreck off Sable Island and foundered. Crew saved.

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aids to entertaining — electric percolator, electric
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DRESSES, COATS, MILLINERY, SHOES, HO-
SIERY, UNDERWEAR, TOILET GOODS,
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This company, maintaining for years one of the
largest coal distributing plants on the North Atlan-
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by sea and rail.

One of the Largest Stocks of Eastern and Western
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Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1929

*A Magazine Devoted to the Interests of the Summer Colony
of Cape Ann and the North Shore*

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester, and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306-310.

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Special Contents, August 24, 1929

VOLUME XXXIV—No. 8—Adios 1929

AND THE PROPHETS IN THEIR SEASON
(From The Dial)

Autumn is the time to be unearthly wise.
All prophets mirror October skies.
The bush burns in autumn. Were my eyes
One shade more mad I should make
As clearly as did Moses and did Blake
The outline
Of God's figure shine
In burning bush and brake.

—Pearl Anderson Sherry.

COVER INSERT

Prize Winning Fishing Schooner
Esperanto

EDITORIALS

That Back-shore Fence
Vincent's Spring
Preserve Old Landmarks

POEM

"Rockport, Mass."
By F. H. Bustin

ART AND DRAMATIC

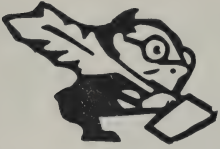
THE COMING FISHERMEN'S RACE

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING



THAT BACK-SHORE FENCE

Two Sides to the Question—Protect Property Owners From the Insults of the Rabble and There Will be No Excuse for Barricades

Recently a property owner at Bass Rocks, to defend and protect himself, built a seven-foot fence around his premises which obscures a sea-view hitherto unobstructed. Immediately, there comes a protest, some well-intentioned, others from tribunes of the "peepul" who are loud in their denunciation. We, too, think it unfortunate.

But there are two sides to the question. Thirty years ago such a situation was out of the question. But with the coming of a new and lawless element who swarm down here in myriads, things have changed.

How would any of those who denounce the fence building feel to have their premises invaded by a rabble, undress, disport themselves indecently in the nude before their wives, children and guests? We guess not.

That's what's led to the building of the fence at Bass Rocks. Nevertheless, we regard the fence building as unfortunate—that kind of a fence. We have before us a catalogue of a manufacturer of wire fences—one brand he guarantees will withstand the onslaught of cattle. It does not obstruct the view. Had that material been used there would have been little protest.

Buying the premises for a public park is suggested. What for? Why spend a big sum of money for the benefit of outsiders, barred from all other North Shore communities to come down here, accentuate a nuisance and depreciate valuation?

Police protection and enforcement of the laws against trespass and indecency is the indicated remedy. Two efficient motorcycle cops and two or three stiff fines in court would do wonders to help.

The Shore believes strongly in the preservation of the shore line view. To obliterate any part of it would be a calamity, but it deplors the inaction which either makes fence building imperative or an excuse for such a gesture.

Editorial and Special Articles

Of Courtesy. It is much less
Than Courage of Heart and Holiness.
Yet in my Walks it seems to me
That the Grace of God is in Courtesy.
—Hilaire Belloc.

VINCENT'S SPRING

Correspondent Recalls Master Saville's Apostrophe to That Pallid Pool Famed in Local Annals—Now But a Reminiscence

The article in the SHORE relative to Master Saville and Vincent's Spring was read with interest among many to the manor born. We have received a note from a lady in reference to it in which she quotes from memory Master Saville's "Salutation" or apostrophe to the Spring. It ran as follows:

SALUTATION TO VINCENT'S SPRING
Sweet flowing Spring, when Time began
Thy waters here untasted ran;
And so, while ages shall endure,
Thy stream shall run, as soft as pure.

—Master Saville.

She adds his fantasy didn't hold true because she remembers being told it became brackish before being closed.

It was the most celebrated spring on the Cape. Here the old Biblical legend was repeated in Colonial days when Geoffrey Parsons, slaking his thirst at the spring, was handed a gourd from which to drink by Sarah Vinson or Vincent, whose father's cottage was near by. Of course the inevitable followed.

Later it was furnished with a pump and stood in a curbing 20 feet westward from the Gorton-Pew offices, Main and Vincent streets. A legend prevailed that whoever drank from its waters would pass over the dreaded Georges bank, where many fishermen were drowned. The writer made a boyish resolve not to visit that spot. But he has a number of times. The pump and stone watering trough was removed in the nineties.

In reference to the hymn of Dr. Watts which the preacher gave out and the choir refused to sing, our correspondent recalls that the quick-witted dominie in a measure took his revenge, for as an alternative hymn he gave out one beginning—

"Let those refuse to sing
Who never knew their Lord."

Well, so much for old Gloucester by-gones. Some future Hawthorne may find ample material for his pen in the legends which cluster about Vincent's Spring.



PRESERVE OLD LAND-MARKS

An Asset in Attracting the Summer Folk—Historical Places and Byways a Veritable Gold Mine to European Countries

Several weeks ago Mr. Herbert E. Smith, a summer resident in Concord street, West Gloucester, came before the Municipal Council and protested against a proposition to widen and cut off the corner of a part of that street. He argued that the street was one of the few remaining streets in their original character within the city limits, winding, with stone walls, shrubbery, etc., and that such "improvement" was entirely unnecessary, as the street could never become a commercial way, but always a residential district. His pleading was in vain: it was decided to widen, although there were hundreds of places in the city proper where the money could have been more advantageously spent.

We received a letter from a lady in the community vitally interested in this matter protesting against the proposed widening of what she considers "the only unspoiled roadside—a museum piece—a period room that people will pay money to go and see in the city. Don't let them." But we are in the laps of the gods as far as this thing is concerned.

England, France, Germany and other countries jealously preserve their old countryside, historic places, castles, inns, etc., and annually reap a harvest mainly from American tourists, almost sufficient to pay their instalment of war debt. It is our old roads, houses and countryside that annually attract tens of thousands of westerners here. They are assets that should be jealously preserved if not from sentimental and historical association, from commercial considerations and the dollars and cents standpoint.

(Continued on page 19)

ROCKPORT, MASSACHUSETTS

O rugged Town of Rockport!
How peacefully she lies
Among the hills encircling,
Most charming to the eyes.
The sun shines on thy waters
With iridescent ray,
Seems like a bit of heaven
Had fallen there, some day.

The cordial crisp, "Good Morning,"
From those upon the street,
The good, old fashioned handshake
With those you chance to meet,
The cheerful, happy faces
Wherever you may be,
You feel that life's worth living
In old Rockport by the sea.

Born of a race of sturdy men,
Kindly, true and strong,
This heritage they left you
To bravely "carry on."
Spirit of those God-fearing men,
Be with you day by day,
Encouraging—directing,
"Lest you forget" *The Way*.

F. H. BUSTIN,
Watertown, Mass.

Art and Dramatic



AT NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Richard Barthelmess, First-National-Vitaphone star, again registers a talking picture hit with "Drag," which opens Sunday for a four-day run at the North Shore. "Drag" concerns a young newspaperman who goes to a small town to take over the local paper. He is also ambitious to become a composer of operettas. He meets a young girl, is engaged and married. Unwittingly, he finds himself supporting her entire family. How they keep dragging the young man down, how he finds sympathy and encouragement from an unexpected source—these form the framework of the story. The unexpected source is that dark-haired beauty, Lila Lee, while Alice Day is the wife, whose love for her relations is greater than her love for her husband.

The ending of "Drag" is tuneful and colorful, when "The Love Prince," a musical play, is introduced as the work of the hero. The chief musical hit is "My Song of the Nile," and here is also a catchy song, "I'm Too Young to be Careful."

(Continued on page 24)

One of the Publix Theatres

North Shore Theatre

Home of
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
The Most Select Following
in the City

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

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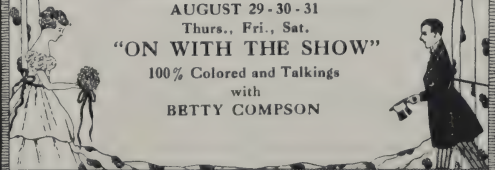
Gloucester's Home of First Run
Singing and Talking Pictures

AUGUST 25 - 26 - 27 - 28
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

"THE DRAG"
100% Talkie with
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
and **LILA LEE**

AUGUST 29 - 30 - 31
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"ON WITH THE SHOW"
100% Colored and Talkings
with
BETTY COMPSON




THE LITTLE THEATRE

"The Seagull," by Anton Chekhov, was presented at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Friday and Saturday evenings of last week and Monday and Tuesday of this, before large audiences at each performance.

Chekhov, of course, must be taken seriously. A flippant attitude before his Russian characters can not exist. Everyone in the audience was aware, as each member of the cast became more and more enmeshed in the hopeless struggle against his nature, that the answer to the age-old question, "Quis ex sul . . . se quoque fugit?" would be found only in tragedy of the most tremendous sort.

Tragedy lurked in the opening atmosphere of the play—the backdrop a sunset, foreground right a tiny stage, left, seats for the author's mother and friends to witness a new play. The first action took place in semi-darkness, with diagonal strips of curtain lending the angular weirdness which seems to be the keynote of the modern stage.

Two years later Masha was repeating with the same terrible determination, "I shall tear this love

(Continued on page 24)

SPORT OF MODERN VIKINGS!!

Super-Mariners of Fishing Fleet will Race Their Schooners August 31, September 1 and September 2, for Glory, Cups and Purses

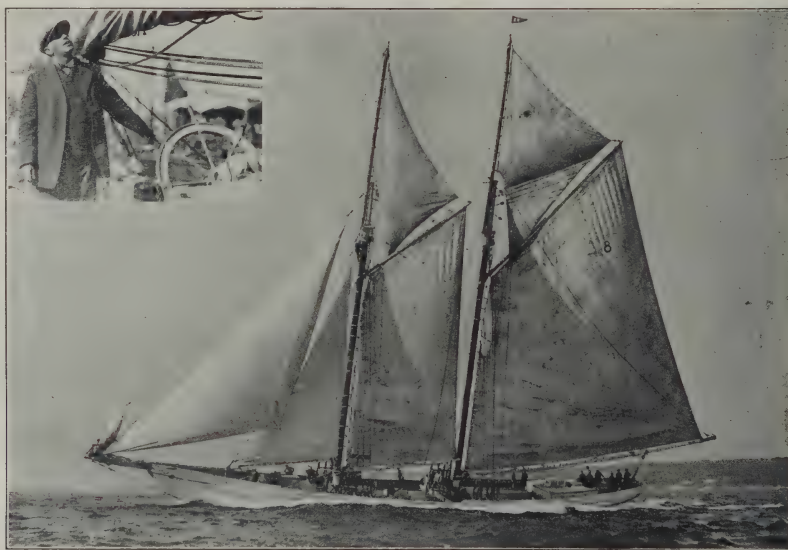
On Saturday, Aug. 31, Sunday, Sept. 1, and Labor Day those who remain on the North Shore will be privileged to witness a sporting event which, it may be safely said, may not be duplicated in the world, a contest between fishing schooners for the sailing supremacy of the North Atlantic.

De Costa to be sailed by a Gloucester skipper, Capt. Clayton Morrissey.

They will be manned and sailed by fishing masters of long experience and genuine fishing crews. Here in Gloucester it may be said the sailing and commercial fishing craft makes its last stand.

the staging and sailed in the historic race in Boston bay between the Burgess schooner *Carrie Phillips* and the McLearn model *I. J. Merrit, Jr.*, sailing on the latter.

Then came the truly epic fisherman's race of all time, that of Aug. 27, 1892, sailed in a howling gale during the cele-



SCHOONER ELIZABETH HOWARD

The "White Lady" of the Fishing Fleet. Sailed by Captain Ben Pine, in August, 1923, for the Lipton Cup, and Nosed out for that Trophy by Only 50 Seconds. Built primarily for a Fishing Schooner at Boothbay, in 1916, with nothing of a Fisherman's Race in mind. The writer has always fancied her as one of the highest types of the Gloucester Fishing Schooner, a Beauty to Look At and a Good One to Go. While on a Newfoundland Herring Voyage she went ashore at Porter's Island, 28 miles east of Halifax Harbor, N. S., and was a total loss. Crew saved. Insert—Captain Ben Pine, who will sail the schooner *Arthur D. Story* in the coming Fisherman's Race.

The contest will be sailed off Eastern Point—Thachers Island, thence five miles seaward, returning to the starting line off Eastern Point and then repeating the course, continuing to a finish line in Gloucester harbor, 32 miles in all. Thus at all times the race will be in view of spectators from the shore.

Five honest-to-goodness fishing schooners will compete: the *Elsie*, Capt. Norman Ross; the *Thomas S. Gorton*, Capt. Wallace Parsons; the *Progress*, Capt. "Marty" Welch; the *Arthur D. Story*, Capt. Ben Pine, all of Gloucester, while Boston sends the *Josephine*

When a lad serving an apprenticeship on board a fisherman my watch-mate was a Scandinavian sailor, a typical viking. He taught me the love of the seas, how to steer by the stars and the sea wisdom of the age. "Know the three most beautiful things that a sailor knows," said he. "Well the first is the sun rising in the morning; the second, well—I just forget, and the third is a full-rigged ship underway." Now that the latter has passed, substitute the Gloucester fishing schooner.

These contests are by no means new. Back in 1887 the writer had a hand in

bration of the city's 250th anniversary of incorporation. The writer was among those present and sailing. The winner, the *Harry L. Belden*, only the day previous arrived from the fishing banks.

In recent years interest in these races has been revived and fanned to white heat by the challenge received in 1920 from the owners of the crack Nova Scotia schooner *Delawanna*. Although taken by surprise the Gloucester men accepted the defi and sent the *Esperanto* to Halifax and won two straight. See picture on cover.

Stung to the quick the Nova Scotians

had a schooner specially designed, named the *Bluenose*, of Lunenburg, N. S. Gloucester sent the *Elsie* down, which was defeated in two straight races.

In 1922, a new Gloucester schooner, the *Henry Ford*, and the *Bluenose* raced off Gloucester, each winning two races apiece. A dispute about the sail area of the *Ford* resulted in a cutting of the *Ford's* mainsail. The *Bluenose* won the rubber and the cup.

In 1923 the new schooner *Columbia* was sent to Halifax to retrieve the International cup. The *Bluenose* was awarded the first race, although it was claimed she illegally went inside one of the mark buoys. The performance was repeated on the second race and she was disqualified and the race given the *Columbia*. This so angered the master of the *Bluenose* that he headed his craft about for Lunenburg, his home port. There was nothing to do but to award the cup to the *Columbia* by default. This Capt. Ben Pine refused to accept, saying he came to race on the merits of the boats and did not care to win on a yachtsman's technicality. And there this International Fisherman's cup proposition stands.

Some of the finest skippers in the business will be at the helm of the contending craft and if there is a good breeze a contest that will whip the blood in the veins of those who have the salt of the sea in their composition will result.

About the wharves where the contestants lie being slicked and groomed for the fray, all is hustle and excitement and the partisans of the various craft are laying bets on their favorites.

Throughout the country the greatest interest is manifested, our summer residents especially so. Col. John W. Prentiss has given \$1000. Col. and Mrs. Prentiss have given a cup and \$500 which goes to the winning captain. Louis A. Thebaud of New York gave \$1000 and Mrs. Thebaud \$500. George F. Fuller of Bass Rocks has given \$1000 and \$500 to be divided among the winning crew. A donor who prefers to remain unknown gives \$500, \$300 to be divided among the second boat's crew and \$200 for the crew of the third schooner, and Frank E. Davis has put the Davis cup up in addition to be sailed for, a three-time winner to have permanent possession. Some sports are called the sports of kings. These fishermen's races are the races of Vikings—the super-mariners.

MRS. HOLMES' LOVE OF SEA SHOWN BY CARVING

Memorial to Lost Fishermen Hangs in Assessors' Room in Gloucester City Hall

The recent death of Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, born Dixwell, wife of Mr. Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, removes one who has always evinced a kindly interest in Gloucester, especially in those things pertaining to its mariners.

Hanging on the walls of the assessors' room in City Hall is a large wooden carving, some seven feet long by five feet wide. It is done in bold relief.

The sea is running high and angry. In the foreground is one of the covers of a hatchway which is made fast to a spar or boom by a rope rove through the ringbolt of the hatch.

The story is evident to the least imaginative. A storm has overwhelmed the ship and sent her to Davy Jones' locker and the spar lashed to the hatch tells eloquently to men of the sea the story of the tragedy: A sailor cast overboard has caught and assembled the flotsam which he has bound together. If he gained the floor of his improvised life-raft the struggle was too much — he was swept away. On the top of the hatch is carved a legend. Beneath the carving proper is a notice which reads thus:

"This carving

Was Presented to the City of Gloucester by Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes of Boston, in memory of men of her blood."

It represents a hatch of a vessel lashed to a spar afloat with the waves breaking over it. On the hatch is a translation of an old Greek inscription:

"A shipwrecked sailor buried on this coast

Bids you set sail.

Full many a gallant ship when we were lost

Weathered the gale."

The carving was made by R. H. Hills of Boston.

Justice and Mrs. Holmes were frequent visitors to Gloucester, both sharing a common love for the sea and seamen, and this sentiment undoubtedly prompted the gift. Frequently in the cool of a summer afternoon they have driven down here, marked figures from the fact that with a small minority they clung to the horse-drawn equipage, their smartly turned-out phaeton drawn by a high-stepping chestnut hackney span, contrasting with the long string of automobiles, which always accorded the justice a fair right of way.

The statue of the Gloucester fisherman, the Tercentenary Memorial, especially interested them. Justice Holmes one day last summer came into Mayor Parsons' office and made himself known and with tears in his eyes said that of all the statues he had seen in this country the most realistic and appealing was the one of the fisherman facing seaward on the Western avenue esplanade.

Many here who knew Mrs. Holmes by sight will note her absence. Her gift of the carving will perpetuate her memory in the years to come.—J. R. Pringle.



Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
*Magnolia,
Mass.*

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe, Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

With DEL MONTE'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

A la carte

J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE MAGNOLIA



BUT ONE MORE WEEK to Labor Day and then by that law as immutable as those of the Medes and Persians the summer season ends officially and the homeward hejira begins. It is well that this is so. All play and no work would mean social chaos. To paraphrase Sancho Panza, blessed is the man who invented work—that is a certain amount of it at union wages.

Reliable information comes to the SHORE that there has been no change in the golf links impasse noted in our first issue. The probability is that something may eventuate this winter, although we would not care to wager that next season will witness playing on the links.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond arrived from a three months' tour in Europe Tuesday and came directly to "Lookout Hill" for the rest of the season. Miss Natalie Hays Hammond will remain in Paris, with her brother Richard, pursuing her art studies. Miss Hammond has made notable progress in her art career abroad and was represented at a recent exhibition at the Grieves art gallery in Old Bond street by 27 drawings and paintings, covering a comprehensive group of subjects which were very favorably commented upon by the art critics. Among the other exhibitors were Alyn Williams, P.R.M.S.; P. D. Hepworth, R.S.; Mrs. W. M. N. Brunton, R.M.S.; Cecil Thomas, A.R.B.S.; Janet Haughton, R.M.S., and others.

The casinos, club and tea places, convenient social clearing houses to liquidate—liquidate is good—one's summer obligations, are vocal with capacity business as the season is fast nearing its finis. One mustn't neglect this rite. It simply isn't done.

At Del Monte's the entire week was a busy one, and the weekend was crowded with dinner and luncheon parties.

On Tuesday Mrs. O. N. Bermuth of New York, a guest at the Oceanside, gave a luncheon to twenty-five at Del's.

Tuesday evening Mrs. McCarthy of Swampscott entertained eight at dinner.

Thursday evening C. L. Pierce gave a dinner for twelve young people and eight of the older set.

Miss Bashford of New York, a guest at the Oceanside, gave a dinner for six Monday night, and for sixteen Friday night. Among the latter was Countess Elia of Rome, a guest at the Oceanside.

Friday night a dinner and birthday party was given to Mr. Kennedy of Swampscott, manager of the New Ocean House.

Mrs. C. W. Fairfax of Washington, a guest at the Moorland Hotel, gave a luncheon for twenty-five on Thursday. Edwin J. Dreyfus of Boston entertained twenty the same night.

Saturday evening those entertaining were: Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, Magnolia, eight; Mrs. John Barnes, Haverford, Pa., twelve; Mrs. Fred Ulman, Oceanside Hotel, six; Mrs. M. Harley Talbot, Bass Rocks, eight; William A. Coolidge, Manchester, twelve.

Monday night of this week Mrs. Robert S. Pierce of Boston entertained twenty at dinner.

(Continued on page 7)

The **PECK & PECK** *Collection* *of Sport Clothes*



GAY and jaunty of line, simple and casually correct, Peck & Peck sport clothes are worn by smart women everywhere from nine till six. And their success is not simply a triumph of cutting and stitching. Wherever they go, they are proof that sports clothes by Peck & Peck are original without affectation, restrained, yet not banal.

The sweater of this three-piece knitted suit of zephyr and silk is circled with horizontal stripes in contrasting colors and the pleated skirt is smartly stitched. In French lilac, putty, powder white and Nile, \$39.50. Youthful felt, banded with grosgrain, in harmonizing shades, \$12. Silk scarf in modernistic design, \$7.50.

PECK & PECK

The Colonnade

MAGNOLIA

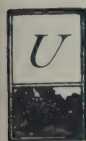
MASS.

Suit 8693

Scarf 9298

Hat 9521

EAST GLOUCESTER



UNQUESTIONABLY the best season in 15 years is the general verdict and the abiding and growing popularity of East Gloucester as such was never more signally demonstrated. Entertainers who have "played" the mountains and "down east" coastline say that Cape Ann is far ahead of them all. They report summer business dull in the mountains.

Monday afternoon Miss Nina Henriques of New York gave a tea to twenty of her friends at the Delphine.

The annual Fakirs ball at the Hawthorne casino Thursday evening was the usual artistic and spectacular event of its kind on the North Shore. All the picturesque characters which have come down the ages in all climes were depicted as only artists and dramatists are capable. The able master of ceremonies was William W. Harmar.

Mrs. Gertrude (Parker), widow of George Sheffield of 33 Brewster street, Cambridge, for many years at the Fairview hotel, passed away suddenly yesterday morning.

She was born in Cambridge, being the daughter of Joel and Margaret (Parker) Parker and was 70 years of age. She leaves a brother, Edmund M. Parker of Boston.

The remains were taken to Cambridge for services and interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Palmer of Albany gave a tea at their studio at Rocky Neck Friday evening to a number of their friends in the summer colony.

The third exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists opened yesterday with a private view and tea.

Add E Point

Thomas E. Jansen, Washington, trustee under will of Mary B. Rathbone, New York, conveys to Clarence Birdseye, land on Eastern Point boulevard (west) and Church, 200 by 258.15 feet; also a triangular piece, adjoining.

An English portrait painter of note who is among the East Gloucester colony this summer is Garnett Ruskin Wolseley, who is at work on a commission. Mr. Wolseley is a cousin of Sir Garnet Wolseley, who bulked so large in the military history of the Empire some twenty years ago.

Arrivals at the Delphine include:

Lothrop H. Wakefield, Dedham; Mrs. Prentiss Barrett, Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Aldrich, Providence; J. D. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Feaga, Loraine Feaga, Cleveland; Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Trowbridge, Detroit; J. H. Emerton, Boston.

At the Hawthorne Inn:

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Howe, Stuart B. Kaiser, Cambridge; Elizabeth S. Rogers, N. Y. City; Alan H. Reekie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Randall, Baltimore; Mrs. M. Rees, T. Rees, Philadelphia; Harrison J. Uhl, Elizabeth, N. J.; Olive L. Rippingale, Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins, Mrs. Walter L. Douglas, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carter, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Toby, Hartford; Mrs. F. W. Cochrane, Lahore, India; Miss J. A. Valentine, Bennington.

At the Fairview:

Helen M. Durfee, Syracuse; Mrs. H. A. Redding, Grace W. Redding, Cleveland; Edith Burrage, Milton; Josephine C. Peck, Emily R. Peck, Washington; Mrs. S. M. Codman, Misses Coolidge, Cambridge; Miss H. S. Stevenson, Morristown, N. Y.

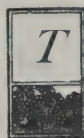
Rockaway arrivals:

Phyllis Flannery, Haverford, Pa.; Elizabeth M. McHugh, Mrs. E. A. Glynn, Irene Glynn, Mrs. Frank M. Shurtleff, John W. Mernin, Katharine F. Mernin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stone-man, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith, Boston; Alfred Owens, Granville, Ohio; John F. Tufts, Madison, Wis.; Anna R. Fopiano, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Alderman, Gertrude Alderman, Louise Alderman, Holyoke; Antoinette H. Newcomb, Florence A. Newcomb, Nita Flagg, Robert C. Irvin, Whitney L. Richardson, Eugene E. Young, Eleanor D. White, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Frost, Mrs. Harry Noyce, Andover; Mrs. Robertson Hunter, Melrose; Mrs. Isaac Doughten, Alice B. Doughten, Camden, N. J.; Helena M. Putnam, Weathersfield, Vt.; Mrs. P. A. Dolan, Worcester; Miss S. C. Day, A. J. Hall, Mrs. A. J. Hall, C. M. Beckwith, Hartford; Josie Horan, Roxbury; Mary H. Callahan, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Austin, Apley and Arthur Austin, Ferryville, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Granbard, Frederick H. Keyes, Dr. and Mrs. Chester R. Brown, Albert E. Renthal, Jr., New York City; John B. Nichols, Mrs. John B. Nichols, Washington; P. F. Healy, Katherine H. McCormick, Jaques Moos, Ralph McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Riter, M. M. Riter 5th, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas, Alhambra, Cal.; Mrs. John Bright Stevens, Northampton Beach, L. I.; Mrs. A. C. D. Foster, Quogue, L. I.; Sara A. Kelly, Josephine T. Kelly, Lowell; Mrs. E. F. Robinson, Mrs. A. C. Kendall, Brookline; W. R. Greeley and family, Lexington; Julia E. Dickson, A. M. Gallivan, Brighton; M. E. Jobin, Watertown; James Gray Shepard, Providence; Mrs. G. Duthie Strachan, G. Duthie Strachan, Jr., Chestnut Hill.

APPRECIATED GENEROSITY

The boys of the local post of the American Legion are enjoying one of the latest models of radio sets, the joint gift of Hon. John Hays Hammond and Col. John W. Prentiss. Hardly an hour in the day but what their generosity comes home to an appreciative group listening to the program.

EASTERN POINT



THE BIG LOW lying cumulus clouds coming down over the Bay and the Essex hills bring a touch of fall and the Northland. A few more weeks and the curtain will be rung down on the activities of 1929.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose has been entertaining at her home "Sea Rocks" Gen. and Mrs. Frank P. Hines of Washington and Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the famous Speaker of the House. Tuesday night she gave a dinner to twelve in their honor. General Hines is the director-general of the Veterans' Bureau at Washington, one of the most important positions in the gift of the government.

Mrs. W. H. Prescott of Cleveland is the guest of Mrs. George Evans Tener at her summer home at Eastern Point.

Mrs. Myra Garrison Hall, mother of Frederick G. Hall, of "Stoneacre," Eastern Point, died Saturday at the home of her son. She was a native of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Garrison. Funeral services were held at the residence Monday noon, Rev. Dr. Eugene R. Shippen of the Second church in Boston officiating. The interment was in Mount Auburn.

(Continued from page 6)

MAGNOLIA

Arrivals at the Oceanside Hotel include:

Mrs. James B. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stephens, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Milnor, Memphis, Tenn.; Count and Countess Elia, Rome; Mrs. Carol Hilton, Detroit; Katherine Bissell, Buffalo; Mrs. Howard P. Eels, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Doherty, Montreal; Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, Mrs. G. P. Ingersoll, Ridgefield, Conn.; Mrs. R. R. Appleton, Brooklyn.

A finely rendered program was given by the orchestra Sunday evening. The program:

Conducted by Mr. Lucas; 1. Comic Opera, Mlle. Modiste, Herbert; 2. Valse Trieste, Sibelius; 3. Songs, (a) On the Road to Mandalay, Oley Speaks; (b) Had You But Known, Denza; 4. Cello Solo, Saint Saens, W. R. Prinzivalli; 5. Opera, Madame Butterfly, Puccini; 6. Serenade, Schubert; 7. Southern Melodies, Sunny South, Lampe.



THE ANNISQUAM REGION

DESPITE THE LOSS of the hotels the season here has been decidedly successful. More people unquestionably would have been attracted here had the hostelrys not been destroyed. The needs of the future will determine whether others will come into existence.

The "million-tinted" sunsets across the bay the past week tell of autumn's imminence. Labor Day closes the season at the Clubhouse.

Mrs. H. G. Rogers of Brookline has been the house guest of Mrs. Eugene Howlett at "The Apple Trees," in Leonard street.

MERCHANTS ISLAND — ANNISQUAM RIVER

If anyone has been longer in continuous summer residence on Cape Ann than Mrs. Walter Clement Searles of Chelsea, a cottager on the island, now is the time to make the fact known. With her is Mrs. Harold Searle and sons, Harold and Leon Searle.

Other cottagers include:

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oliver, Charlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver, West Medford.

Thomas Hintze of Dorchester with Parker Spaulding and Archie Meecham of Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burns and daughters, Lois and Barbara, of West Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ennis of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knox of West Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Knox of West Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannell of Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cannell and daughter Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and family of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and family of Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rounds and daughters, Lois and Barbara, of Malden are again at Firefly Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers and family of West Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry and family of Philadelphia are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDougal of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merchant and daughters, Barbara, Louise and Eleanor, of Gloucester.

Miss Emma Merchant of Gloucester, accompanied by her brothers, Howard of Gloucester and Mr. Manton E. Merchant of Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKie and daughters, Marion and Gertrude, of Greenwood.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

A FEW DAYS more and summer has come to its close and then the melancholy days. The season on the whole has been the best in this section for many years.

Dr. Carl H. Lund of Douglass, Arizona, died suddenly at the Edward, Pigeon Cove, Sunday morning of heart attack. He with Mrs. Lund arrived the day before for a stay into September. He was 52 years of age. The body was sent home.

Roy H. Lane conveys to Esmeralda W. Triller, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 14,700 square feet of land on Marmion Way.



McCutcheon's



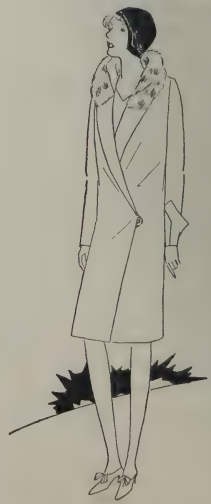
7 Lexington Avenue

Magnolia, Mass.

Youthful followers of the mode will find an excellent collection of advance Fall street and school models at McCutcheon's.

This three-piece ensemble has coat and skirt of brown silver-tone cloth and blouse of rose-beige satin. \$95

A very smart coat that is just the right weight for early Fall. Sizes, 13, 15, 17. \$59.50





The House of
MANAHAN

Present at Their

MAGNOLIA SHOP

Newest
Fall Fashion

featuring

Smart
Day and Evening
Dresses

Sport, Travel and
Dressy Coats

NEW HATS
WRAPS and
FINE FUR COATS

280 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Labouchre of Brookline and Miss Camille Armand of Brookline are occupying the Grimes cottage on Main street this season. This makes the second season that Mr. and Mrs. Labouchre have occupied the premises.

Prof. Samuel Williston is occupying the Blackwell cottage at Land's End.

George D. Bass and family of Greenwich, Conn., have arrived at their summer home on the Headlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. P. Wingate of Boston have arrived at their new home on Eden road for the season. Mr. Wingate is editor of the *Sunday Post*. Joseph Fay and his son have arrived

at the Bertha Wilkinson cottage on South street for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene McGillion and family of Yonkers, N. Y., have arrived at their home on High street for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Knowlton and family of Boston are stopping at their home on King street.

Mrs. Dolina McKay of Boston has arrived at her place on Main street for the season.

George Ernst and family, Scarsdale, N. Y., have arrived at the Fears cottage off Marmion way for the season.

Miss Annie F. Pierce of Winthrop has arrived at her apartment on Mt. Pleasant street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Levinson and children of New York City have arrived at the Cooney cottage on the Headlands for the season.

Yarnall Abbott of Philadelphia has arrived at his studio on Main street. Mr. Abbott has returned from a European trip.

Prof. and Mrs. Edmund Edmunds of Philadelphia have arrived at the Eric Hudson house on Mt. Pleasant street, which they will occupy for the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Whitley and children of Chestnut Hill have taken occupancy of a cottage off Norwood avenue for the second season here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rotier of St. Paul, Minn., have arrived at the Richard Holberg studio on Hale street for the summer.

Miss Edith A. Abbott of New York City has arrived at her home, "Grayledge," on Atlantic avenue for the season. She is entertaining Miss Edith Daly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Afternoon and evening bridge parties have been most popular at the Edward this season. The attractive enclosed porch is really such a delightful place for a bridge, that the guests of the house and their friends find they can have a good game of bridge and still enjoy a beautiful view of the gardens and the ocean.

Last Wednesday night there were several tables of bridge in the charming atmosphere of the lounge. The honors of the evening went to Mrs. Bealmear of Baltimore, Md., who won the first prize, and to Mrs. E. M. Taylor of Roanoke, Va., who captured the second prize.

Many of the guests are also devoted tennis players. The court is in use all day with these ardent enthusiasts of the game,

Arrivals at The Edward, Pigeon Cove:

H. F. Aikman, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas R. Potts, Texas; Mr. A. H. Fisdier, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. W. Paul Clarke, Miss E. E. McEvoy, Miss M. A. McEvoy, Crestwood, N. H.; Miss T. R. Monaghan, New York City; Mrs. J. H. Allen, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bealmer, Mr. J. Bealmear, Jr., Baltimore; Mr. Wm. Doelger, Cincinnati; Mrs. A. R. Sisher, Brooklyn; Mrs. H. E. Hagar, Cambridge; Mrs. M. O. Ingle, Baltimore; Dr. Elizabeth C. Jagle, Miss W. C. Osborne, Mrs. A. Obrigg, New York City; Miss Mary B. Prentice, Mrs. E. V. Prentice, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pearson, Philadelphia; Mrs. L. S. and Miss Redding, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor, Hartford; Mrs. D. M. Taylor, Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wallace, Pittsburgh; Miss M. D. Matches, Newark, N. J.; Edward L. Guy and Mrs. Guy, Keene, N. H.; Mrs. J. H. Crippen, Miss Ruth Crippen, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hard, Aurora, Ill.; Miss E. Allen, Middleton, Conn.; Mrs. M. B. Welch, Miss Mary Allen, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Asdown, Yonkers; Mrs. H. Schmidt, Westport, Conn.; Mrs. H. Einer, Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allen, Newark; Mrs. L. A. Well, Miss E. Thackara, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss B. E. Harding, Geneva, N. Y.; Miss C. W. Callahan, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapman, Bridgeport; D. E. Rutherford, Mrs. E. Rutherford, Toronto; Mr. J. R. Carpenter, Glenbrook, Conn.; Mrs. C. A. Schillander, Springfield; Miss E. Wight, Miss F. Bennett, Mendon; Mrs. E. P. Remington, Miss E. Potter, Rochester, N. Y.

At Straitsmouth Inn arrivals are:

Kathleen Hay, S. J. Crowley, Jessie A. Plummer, Mrs. Nettie B. Coff, Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Hurley, Fall River; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Banker, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schaeffe, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. W. Dallinger, Ruth Dallinger, Cambridge; Anna B. Wetherell, Dr. Edith Johnson, West Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smart, Jeanette Smart, Troy; Marion H. Stockville, Belmont; Harriet Richards, E. Northfield; Elizabeth Holland, Edith Holland, Albany; Dr. and Mrs. Scott Lord Smith, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. E. S. Speed, Louisville.

Arrivals at Braemore Inn, Pigeon Cove, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Max Landow, and two daughters, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, Boston; Mrs. Charles Davison, Nettie Paris, Mr. L. G. Barrett, Anna Leckler, Peter Leckler, George Harmon, Edward Pasker, New York City; Ven. and Mrs. C. R. Quinn, Ven. and Mrs. J. Hugh Hooper, Hudson, N. Y.; Rose E. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Harrison, Mrs. E. E. Boyle, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitch, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, Naugatuck; Lillian Galbreath, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooper, Irene Cooper, Westfield; Mrs. Joan Gavin, Dorothy Gavin, Aberdeen, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Braman, Dorothy Braman, Brookline; J. Bradley Mahoney, Lawrence; C. W. Creaser, West Roxbury; E. Nathan, Gloucester.

Arrivals at the Granite Shore Inn:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kellogg, Helen O. Nelson, Eileen Cashman, Clarence J. R. Page, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Glover, Jr., Grace C. Jordan, W. H. Jordan, Springfield; Helen Healy, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. H. S. Taylor, Greenfield; C. L.

(Continued on page 13)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Summer is a-Going Out—The Magnolia Shops Advance the New Fall Styles — And Isabel Advances the Wedding — 'Cheerio!' Says Col. Anstruther —

It was now a week since Col. Hugh Anstruther and Peggy Sutherland were to have been married; but the wedding had been postponed, indefinitely. Why, only a few people knew.

Few people connected the murder of Dmitri Koslov, an unknown Russian found on Good Harbor Beach, with the breach between Peggy and Anstruther.

Jimmy and Peggy were at Manahan's together. Peggy was trying on a red

suit of homespun, trimmed with snow leopard from the Himalayas. The dark and light red of the suit blended together beautifully, and the little satin blouse added a piquant touch. Peggy's melancholy was postponed as well as the wedding, until the Magnolia shops had been inspected. It was her farewell visit to the shops, although as usual, they would be open 'way into September.

Peggy's next venture was a metal tissue evening dress of flowered design in rich colors, and an evening coat of the same shades in velvet. The coat, fur trimmed, came just below the hip line, the fashionable length for evening wraps. Peggy would not have been Peggy had she not bought this coat and dress.

She gazed at all the hats, reproductions of Parisian models, in every color that the new fall styles permit, bought one close-fitting model, and left with Jimmy at her heels.

They went to McCutcheon's. Here Peggy could hardly control her tears. All her trousseau linen had come from McCutcheon's. She would marry somebody, if not Hugh Anstruther, that was all.

She could not bear to look at the linens which symbolized her lost happiness, and to Jimmy's amazement, wandered around looking at children's school outfits instead. Blankets, sheets, towels, handkerchiefs, laundry bags, bed covers, beautifully embroidered in fast colors, all came in for her attention.

She remembered how happy she had been, going away to school with dresses and coats from McCutcheon's. She smiled at the little leather coats that looked so brave in all the new fall shades; they looked so *right* for college and school.

In imagination she began to buy a leather coat and hat to match with all the other trappings for a little ghost Anstruther. With a sigh she went out, Jimmy swinging his cane beside her in silence.

In Richard Briggs' they were so fascinated by hand-moulded glass flower-vases, bowls, and ash trays that they seized Mr. Tetamore and asked the history of it.

He explained that the glass was done in natural colors by G. Argy Rousseau. It seemed that this way of making glass had been a lost art for years, until recently revived. The true colors, purples, greens, blues, and browns, the original designs and unusual shapes, had intrigued everyone who came into the shop. It was the first complete assortment of this glassware in America. G. Argy Rousseau was a French artist in glass.

Peggy bought a paper weight, which showed two millers clambering over the sides of the glass, Jimmy a water-carrier with the head of a girl carved on the side. They admired a piece on which a harpist was designed in dull blue, the very color of which was as full of meaning as the design, and went out.

In the Grande Maison Peggy forgot all her troubles. Nirvana became Elysium. Among the blankets and comfortables in color schemes to match any and every room, blanket covers of silk and lace, couch covers of plush, or taffeta, or of dainty lingerie, Peggy stood like an howri undecided. Would it be the rose, this delicate green—? Finally she chose a complete set, all matching, even to the frivolous pillow.

She stayed in the Grande Maison de Blanc for fully an hour according to Jimmy.

Pewter tea set—tea pot, coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and waste bowl, \$45. Tray, 23 3/4 in. by 10 1/2 in. \$23.



Pewter's Quaint Charm!

THERE'S something about it that's irresistible—its heritage, perhaps, its quaint patterns, its satiny sheen that is so easily preserved. At any rate, Ovington's collection of pewter is far too lovely to miss!

OVINGTON'S

LEXINGTON AVE., MAGNOLIA, MASS.

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In Schmidt's Jimmy was completely overcome by a fine pair of old Russian tinted blue vases, made in the former imperial porcelain and crystal glass factory of St. Petersburg, about 1800. These two vases, with scalloped edges of blue were on removable stands.

Peggy had to relinquish these for lack of money, but somehow Jimmy felt this would not be her farewell visit to Schmidt's.

In Peck and Peck's Peggy bought some new fall sport wear. She looked like a Peck and Peck advertisement—the smartest ads there are—in her three-piece knitted suit of zephyr and silk, the sweater of which was circled with horizontal stripes in contrasting color. The pleated skirt was stitched in the most intriguing way. Peggy's suit was of French lilac, but there were others in Peck and Peck's of putty, powder white, and Nile. Felt hat, youthful in type, banded with grosgrain ribbon, in a harmonizing shade, and a silk scarf of modernistic design completed Peggy's costume.

Jimmy, of course, was too masculine to realize that some of Peggy's beauty was Peck and Peck's.

In Ovington's Peggy pounced upon the individual breakfast sets in a variety of colors, to match the color scheme of one's bedroom. There were tray sets

both flat and with folding legs to rest on the bed over a person.

"Well," said Peggy, "if I can't have a husband I shall have a breakfast set. I'm sure you could never get a husband to fit in with the color scheme of a room. See those darling sets in English china!"

"And this," remarked Jimmy. "You could never say 'I want a gayly decorated husband in the Italian style!'"

"Husbands," Peggy agreed, "are not so indispensable after all. But this breakfast set is. I'm getting it."

And not much to Jimmy's amazement, she was.

Nothing would stop Peggy's fervor. She dashed into W. G. Brown's for hosiery. There she became radiant with delight when she found that this store carried the Hayward line, one of the best there is in stockings. All shades of tans and grays to choose from. Then when she found the Fleur de Lis heel and the Gordon V-Line hose, Jimmy became resigned.

A rayon and silk full-fashioned stocking, very inexpensive, quite delighted Peggy, because none wear better than these with the admixture of rayon.

In Jason's Peggy became very interested in the new fall styles, the hats in felts and velvets, the three-piece ensembles in jersey, and other charming models in silk or jersey.

From then on Jimmy's head reeled. First they were in the Gloucester National Bank where Peggy's jewels were deposited, and where arrangements were made to store some of her valuables for the winter.

Next they were in Bott's buying a trunk and a handbag which Peggy needed. Here Jimmy purchased a trick leather bill fold.

In L. J. McGinn's Peggy talked for a long while on the faithfulness of the reproduction of old Colonial tin wall sconces and other fixtures which, equipped with electricity, nevertheless retained the old world atmosphere.

She made Jimmy order sea-foods of all description from Gorton-Pew's, meat and vegetables from J. C. Shepherd's, some groceries from the First National Stores, some paints from the Steele and Abbott Company for Anne, and flowers from Elliott C. Rogers for a dinner party that evening.

Of course, they had lunch at Ransellear Towle's tea-room, enjoyed the noonday special and the ice-cream, and Jimmy was allowed to get his suit from the Strand Dye House where it was being pressed, so he did get something out of it.

At L. E. Smith's they bought a silent flow oil burner for Peggy's range, looked at the Maytag washing machine,



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Resident Manager

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and gazed with envy at the Frigidaire which manufactured its own coolness.

Jimmy, after touring the National House Furnishing Company where Peggy wanted to buy a new comfy chair and a few pieces of summer furniture for Isabel who needed them, and inspecting the myriad utilities in L. E. Andrews', from kitchen furnishings, garden tools, china ware and beach outfits for the children, insisted on having a huge soda at Barker's. Peggy was more than willing.

Meanwhile Chubby, all alone, had bought a mattress and a rug at A. Mantón Pattillo's, an Atwater Kent 1930 model radio (a screen-grid, electrodynamic, he thought proudly), as well as a chair he had long coveted at the North Shore Furniture Company, had visited the Fernwood Garage at West Gloucester, where the new Hupmobiles were on display, and had bought a tapestry at Poole's Antique Shop, where he had at last succumbed to the lure of antiques, a disease he had tried to avoid. Therefore Chubby was happy.

He visited Trowbridge's and was raised into eternal bliss by a chocolate float, ate lunch at the Busy Bee, and couldn't resist buying a box of chocolates for Peggy at Wetherell's. Then he found he couldn't resist eating the chocolates himself, and so poor Peggy had none.

Everything was attended to. Swinson Bros. had fixed up Anne's lawn until it looked like the land where the lemon-tree blooms, he had secured plenty of ice from the Cape Pond Ice Company, was going to see "Christopher Rand" at Stillington Hall, and wouldn't mind if that ominous fog bank did envelop the Cape, since he had his Bulldog furnace safely installed for protection.

He paused before Blanchard's window, found an urgent need for a tanned codfish-skin cigarette case, and was just coming out when Peggy and Jimmy emerged from Barker's across the street.

"Hello you!" shouted Jimmy, oblivious of everything except his desire to escape Peggy's ability to make him work. "Come over, Chubby!"

Chubby, beaming with pleasure approached.

"Oh, Chubby," said Peggy, sweetly. "You run along to Armstrong's and get the Queen Quality shoes I have waiting for me there—it will give you a chance to look over the sale which is still going on, while I get a check book at the Cape Ann National Bank, will you?"

"I'd hate to be your husband," said Chubby. "I'll do it this time."

"Don't worry," said Peggy. "I should never make my husband run errands for me. There'll always be somebody who will."

Chubby saved himself by reflecting on the money he had coming to him from Hornblower and Weeks, the bigger and better home he could have made with Nauss lumber from L. B. Nauss and Sons, and the tons of coal from the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company he could order for the cool fall days.

Chubby was determined to outstay all the others on the Cape, for fear something would happen that he didn't know about.

Well, some beach plum jelly from the Beach Plum Jelly Place at Rockport, on some toast he'd make with the electric toaster from the Gloucester Electric Company would await him as soon as he could escape from Peggy, whose only interest in men was that of an impersonal messenger service.

However that night, as they stood around the new Glenwood insulated range from the Gloucester Gas Light Company, waiting for the coffee to perk, Chubby's better self arose to remind him that nobody could be quite as nice as Peggy was when she wanted to be.

Everyone was there—except Hugh Anstruther. Isabel was gazing at a picture she had bought from the third exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists, and Jimmy had on his best air of futility.

A knock came at the door. Everyone knew—it must be, it was—Hugh Anstruther.

He came in swiftly, ignoring all but Peggy.

"I'm going away, Peggy," he said. "I imagine it's better for us this way. It was sweet of you to pretend you'd had monkey-glands. Of course I knew—but I was so afraid of making you unhappy. But tell me—you think I killed Dmitri Koslov. Why? The police were convinced that my alibi was perfect. Why weren't you?"

Isabel spoke quietly. "Because I showed her the note Dmitri Koslov had written in which he said you were coming to see him, and he believed you would kill him; I was jealous of Peggy because he loved her too; but since he's dead, what's the use in torturing her, too? I know he killed himself. I found that note, guessed where he had gone, and arrived too late. He killed himself, Peggy. I showed Peggy the note and tore it up. I wanted her happiness destroyed like mine."

She kept on, but Peggy and Hugh heard no more.

She told how Dmitri had smuggled some stolen goods into the Magnolia shops, which was the way he made money for his Red propaganda. He had deceived them all.

"He was a fake," said Isabel, "but none of you saw through him except—"

She looked at Hugh Anstruther, who smiled.

"The wedding will take place tonight," said Colonel Hugh Anstruther, "and Isabel will be maid of honor."

"After that," said Chubby, "we'll all dance at Del Monte's, and end a hectic but happy summer on the shore. Just to be a good sport, Isabel can choose between Jimmy and me, and we'll have a double wedding."

"Thanks," said Isabel, looking out at the lights on the sea, "I think I'll look around a little first. They say—there are other fish—in the sea, Chubby!"

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ROCKPORT

(Continued from page 9)

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**NEW WAY LANE —
UPPER PARISH**

Mrs. Asa McCommiskey and family are passing the summer at their cottage here.

Daniel McPhee and family, who annually pass the season at their cottage, came early in the season and will remain well into September.

George L. Darcy and family of Gloucester have been passing the summer at their cottage.

George Sylvester and family of Brookline are numbered among the cottage roster.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith are once more established for the season in their cottage in the Pines.

Fred Connors and family of Medford have the Kelly cottage.

Louis DeLotto and family of Gloucester are spending another season in their cottage.

Walter Joseph and family of Gloucester are among the cottage colony this season.

Michael Kennedy and family have a cottage here for the season.

**THE WILLOWS,
ANNISQUAM**

Elmer Hodgkins and family are occupying their cottage here.

William G. Brown of Gloucester is again spending the season at his cottage on the riverside.

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Austin Reblin and family of Everett have one of the Brown cottages this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Melrose have another of the Brown cottages for the summer.

Horace Lindbergh and family of Cambridge have been passing the season in the Dovecote.

William G. Brown, Jr., and family of Gloucester are spending another season at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Abbott of Melrose have the Willow cottage.

Nathan Dewing of Boston is occupying his cottage in this locality.

A. S. Brown and family of Cambridge are passing the season in Olive Branch cottage.

Walter Gowey and family of Cambridge are enjoying the summer in their bungalow.

William Roblin and family of Lynn, who have spent several seasons here, are again in occupancy of their cottage for a stay into the fall.

Prof. Barry MacNutt and family of Allentown, Pa., have a cottage this season in the Willows colony.

(Continued on page 16)

BEACH APPAREL

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from \$1.25 to \$5.00 each

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SEVENTH SEASON—WORKS BY MEMBERS

THIRD EXHIBITION SATURDAY, AUGUST 17,
TO SEPTEMBER 8

FAKIRS' BALL, AUGUST 22d

At Hawthorne Inn Casino

LITTLE PICTURE EXHIBITION THROUGHOUT
THE SEASON

Hours—Week Days 10 to 6; Sundays 2 to 6



EASTERN POINT, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

A pea-soup fog closing in on the Eastern Point Classes shortly after the start, caused the abandonment of the race. All but one either were picked up or made their way home unassisted. The Flirt, with Reggie Elwell, Harry E. Worcester and Miss Ives, finally made Coolidge Point about 8.30 at night, and motored home. The Knockabouts on an inside course made a race of it. The summary:

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS
Name and Owner El. Time
Guerriere, Pauline Raymond 1:04:40

Maryland, M. Beck 1:05:02
Sylph, F. Cunningham 1:05:51
Bemo, C. Bratenahl 1:06:21
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond,

Fontana, Emma Raymond 1:07:18
Pompano, H. M. McAdam 1:08:08
Mary Bess, W. E. Russell 1:08:41
Arebusa, Leonard Ellis 1:10:50
Swan, J. Stuart, Jr.,

Withdrew, fouled Fontana
Wikipiki, Fred Holdsworth,
Withdrew, fouled buoy

SQUAM, AUG. 14, SOUTHEAST, LIGHT

Scratch won the third in the Brock Cup. Don Gleason got the jump at the start and was never headed. Horace Brent runner up. The summary:

Name and Owner El. Time
Scratch, Don Gleason 1:19:50
Fay, Horace Bent 1:20:30
Kittikat, Jack Frick 1:23:00
Caterpillar, Ben Smith 1:24:10
Kitten, C. Thompson 1:25:00

EASTERN POINT AND ANNISQUAM

Dense fog prevented the around-the-Cape race to Annisquam Light scheduled for Thursday the 15th. So towing was resorted to. The afternoon cleared splendidly, with a southwest wind increasing through the afternoon.

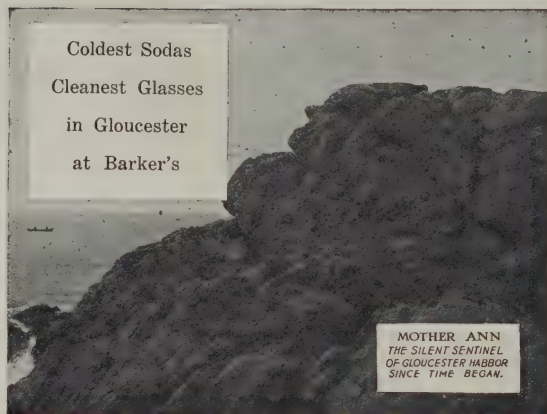
The principal interest was in the combination of the Triangles and Squam 15-footers. On the reaches the 15's held their own and a little more, but on the windward work did not show so well. How-

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ever, the margin of time between the two classes was not so marked.

The class of the sonders sailed a triangle in the bay repeated, distance 10 miles. Mrs. Ellis, in the Tid, was always out in front, while Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Carter had a battle royal for second honors.

Horace Bent, last boat in the Cats, when turning on the wind, came about to port over toward Essex, the other nine having swung off towards Lanesville and caught a smashing breeze which landed him a winner by nearly seven minutes. The last four classes sailed once around. The summary:

SPECIAL RACE, ANNISQUAM AND EASTERN POINT YACHT CLUBS

Sonder Class

Name and Owner El. Time
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis 2:00:35

Hevella, Mrs. Jack Redmond 2:02:25

Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter 2:02:40

Bubbles, Eliot Frost 2:03:04

Lady II, W. MacDonald 2:03:05

Vim, J. G. Lewis 2:06:00

Shamrock, Isaac Patch Jr. 2:06:33

Bandit, Ted Williams 2:07:56

TRIANGLE

15-Footer Class

Sprite, Peggy Farrell 2:09:02

Panope, Barbara Duprey 2:10:15

Injun, Will Gamage 2:10:16

Flirt, Reggie Elwell 2:10:17

Hoorah, Morrell Wiggins 2:10:40

Cursor, W. G. Brown 3d. 2:12:09

Tabasco, J. H. H. Wiggins 2:12:50

Nisan 2d, D. H. Woodbury 2:13:50

BIRD BOATS

Squab, Francis Gleason 1:18:33

Tern, J. F. Womson 1:19:06

Avis, Norman Olson 1:20:29

Mahng, Robert Nauss 1:21:43

Canvasback, David Muzzey 1:22:05

Flamingo, Brad Simmons 1:23:00

Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury 1:23:58

CAT BOATS

Fay, Horace Bent 1:27:37

Whiskers, Juliana Smith 1:34:14

Scratch, Donald Gleason 1:34:16

Caterpillar III, Ben Smith 1:34:26

Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason 1:35:02

Kitchee, Eleanor Kitching 1:35:20

Kittiwake, John White 1:35:36

Kittikat, Chester Thompson 1:36:26

Kitten, Jack Frick 1:37:26

Purr, Eunice Huntsman 1:38:30

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Swan, James H. Stuart Jr. 1:32:20

Sylph, S. Cunningham 1:34:05

Guerriere, Pauline Raymond 1:35:55

Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond 1:35:15

Bemo, Alex Bratenahl 1:37:45

FISH CLASS

Drum, Edward Simmons 1:26:57

Swordfish, Helen Macomber 1:30:40

Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh 1:35:24

Salfish, Charlie Hill 1:36:15

Perch, Harry Griffin 1:36:21

Flying Fish, Albert Pate 1:36:52

Pollywog, J. Meachem 1:41:30

Shad, G. B. Farnum 1:45:30

SATURDAY, AUG. 17, EASTERN POINT

Racing was in order at Eastern Point all day. In the morning there was a postponed race of the Sonder class, and a resail in the Triangles and Knockabouts. The course in the Sonders and Triangles was a beat to the western mark and return, a fair southwest wind prevailing. In the Sonders, Hevella was first to the weather mark, but Bubbles was faster with free sheets. Sprite was to the good in the Triangles, Sylph in the Knockabouts. The summary:

| SONDER CLASS | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Name and Owner | El. Time |
| Bubbles, Elliot Frost | 1:10:20 |
| Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Frost | 1:10:23 |
| Hevella, Jack Raymond | 1:10:35 |
| Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter | 1:12:10 |
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 1:12:35 |
| Bandit, E. W. Williams | 1:12:46 |
| Ladye, Mrs. Jack Raymond | 1:12:52 |
| Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. | 1:13:46 |
| Buccaneer, E. E. Williams | 1:16:02 |

| TRIANGLES | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 1:14:18 |
| Wikiwiki, Barbara Holdsworth | 1:14:38 |
| Triton, Dr. W. P. Cummins | 1:16:10 |
| Panope, Barbara Duprey | 1:17:30 |
| Black Bess, S. D. Sleeper | 1:19:35 |
| Plirt, W. D. Elwell | 1:20:00 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown | 1:20:35 |
| Injun, Will Gamage | 1:21:12 |
| Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr. | 1:25:10 |

| CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Sylph, S. Cunningham | 1:07:10 |
| Wikiwiki 2d, Fred Holdsworth | 1:09:05 |
| Maryland, Meredith Boyce | 1:09:10 |
| Mary Bess, Henry Russell | 1:09:46 |
| Guerrier, Pauline Raymond | 1:10:10 |
| Bemo, Charles Braenahl | 1:10:45 |
| Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond | 1:13:25 |
| Fontana, Emma Raymond | 1:13:50 |
| Swan, J. S. Stuart, Jr. | 1:15:10 |
| Arethusa, Leonard Ellis | 1:21:50 |

In the afternoon the outside triangular course was sailed, Tern taking the lead in the windward work and keeping it. Kitner in the Triangles began to pile up a winning margin early in the game, and Jack Raymond in the Old Ironsides piloted his craft to victory in the Knockabouts. The summary:

| SONDER CLASS | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Name and Owner | El. Time |
| Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. | 1:19:15 |
| Panther, P. W. Rhineland 2d. | 1:30:55 |
| Hevella, Jack Raymond | 1:32:40 |
| Tid 4th, Mrs. Groverman Ellis | 1:34:17 |
| Bubbles, Elliot Frost | 1:35:50 |
| Ladye, W. M. McDonald | 1:36:00 |
| Shamrock, Isaac Patch Jr. | 1:36:05 |
| Vim, J. G. Lewis | 1:36:32 |
| Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter | 1:37:00 |
| Bandit, E. W. Williams | 1:38:26 |
| Buccaneer, Ted Williams | 1:40:00 |

| TRIANGLES | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Kitner 2d, M. L. Talbot | 1:42:35 |
| Sprite, Peggy Farrell | 1:44:16 |
| Black Bess, S. D. Sleeper | 1:44:20 |
| Plirt, Reggie Elwell | 1:44:22 |
| Wikiwiki, Barbara Holdsworth | 1:44:30 |
| Cursor, W. G. Brown 3d. | 1:45:07 |
| Trident, P. M. Tucker Jr. | 1:46:02 |
| Triton, Dr. W. M. Cummins | 1:47:40 |
| Injun, Will Gamage | 1:47:50 |

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CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond | 1:04:20 |
| Sylph, S. Cunningham | 1:05:06 |
| Maryland, Meredith Boyce | 1:05:22 |
| Pompano, Henry Macadoo | 1:06:06 |
| Wikiwiki, 2d, Fred Holdsworth | 1:15:00 |
| Bemo, C. Bratenahl | 1:18:40 |
| Guerriere, Pauline Raymond | 1:23:15 |
| Arethusa, Leonard Ellis | 1:26:30 |
| Swan, J. S. Stuart Jr. | 1:27:07 |
| Fontana, withdrew, fouled buoy. | |

AUGUST 17, ANNISQUAM

Nisan proved her prowess in the 15's at 'Squam in the afternoon, a fine southwest wind prevailing. Squab in the Birds, Eunie in the Cats, and Drum in the Fish class, came in winners. The summary:

| 15-FOOTERS | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Name and Owner | El. Time |
| Nisan II, H. Woodbury | 1:30:20 |
| Tabasco II, H. H. Wiggan | 1:34:35 |
| Hoorah, S. H. Wiggan | 1:36:45 |

| BIRD BOATS | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Squab, H. E. Worcester | 1:39:00 |
| Teaser, R. R. Smith | 1:41:28 |
| Gosling, Frances Gleason | 1:45:58 |
| Canvasback, D. Muzzey | 1:47:32 |
| Albatross, Walter Oden | 1:50:46 |
| Tern, J. F. Wanson | 1:51:03 |
| Mahng, Robert Naus | 2:04:03 |
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | Withdrew |

| CATBOATS | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Eunie, Huntsman | 1:18:37 |
| Copycat, Wesley W. Pear | 1:22:20 |
| Kittiwake, J. White | 1:23:10 |
| Caterpillar III, Ben Smith | 1:23:45 |
| Fay, Horace Bent | 1:24:02 |
| Scratch, Donald Gleason | 1:24:25 |
| Pussycat, R. W. Stanley | 1:25:00 |
| Catspaw, William Sterns | 1:26:08 |
| Pussinboots, C. Bemis Gleason | 1:27:12 |

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Kittikat, Jack Frick | 1:27:35 |
| Sent, A. Hastings | 1:34:06 |

| FISH BOATS | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Drum, Eddie Simmons | 1:23:45 |
| Perch, Harry Griffin | 1:25:50 |
| Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg | 1:27:10 |
| Pollywog, J. Meachem | 1:28:33 |
| Gypsy, Mary Brady | 1:28:35 |
| Swordfish, Helen Macomber | 1:28:35 |

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Sailfish, Charles Hill | 1:28:39 |
| Killer, Victor Balboni | 1:29:57 |
| Skipjack, Robert Morse | 1:30:45 |
| Shad, Farnam | 1:30:48 |
| Flying Fish, Albert W. Hale | 1:31:30 |
| Teaser, withdrew, fouled Squab. | |

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, AT ANNI-SQUAM

Sheer luck called the turn at Annisquam, morning and afternoon. A baffling wind, dying out with thin rains shooting over the bay, played queer pranks, first sending one set of competitors to the front and then dropping them, shoving the sternmost to winning positions. It demonstrated absolutely nothing. The summaries:

| ANNISQUAM CHAMPIONSHIP | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Bird Boats (Morning Race) | |
| Name and Owner | El. Time |
| Flamingo, Paul Woodbury | 1:36:56 |
| Teaser, I. R. Smith | 1:37:50 |
| Gosling, Frances Gleason | 1:38:44 |
| Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury | 1:40:00 |
| Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr. | 1:41:32 |

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| Canvasback, David Muzzey | 1:41:56 |
| Tern, J. F. Wanson | 1:42:01 |
| Albatross, Walter Olsen | 1:42:55 |

(Continued on page 23)

THE ANNISQUAM SECTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dennison are spending the season at their summer home in Revere street. Their son David, named from an ancestor, lives in the old Dennison house with them. He was at camp last year. Mr. Dennison is a lineal descendant of a prominent early settler of this locality, one of whom in 1727 built the old Dennison house in the locality—one of the famous old homesteads of the Cape.

This house was purchased some years ago by the Sutherlands of St. Louis for a summer home, but this season is unoccupied. It is fortunate that it has been preserved in much of its original manner.

Mrs. Polly Marden and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace of Princeton, N. J., are guests of the Edmund Cooks at the Millrace. Mrs. Marden's father, Prof. C. Carroll Marden of Princeton, while in Spain unearthed from Spanish archives an important document, unnoticed by the Spaniards, throwing valuable light on matters pertaining to archeology.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood,

with Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne as a guest, are on a cruise to South East Harbor, Mt. Desert, in their yacht Sea Lady.

Miss Browne entertained a few friends with a musicale at her studio in River road Monday night, her sister, Mrs. James Barnes, giving vocal selections, Mrs. Alexander King (Eleanor Whitman) numbers on the 'cello with Miss Martha Whittemore on the violin and Mrs. Charles S. Allen of St. Louis pianist. Miss Browne has just completed portraits of Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, first dean of Simmons College, and of Prof. Elihu Thompson of Swampscott, celebrated inventor of electrical appliances.

Hyatt Mayor, who has been spending the summer with his grandmother, Madame Alpheus Hyatt, at Seven Acres, is on a business trip to New York. He will return for the end of the season.

Mrs. Barry McNutt was chairman of the committee of the Tuesday afternoon bridge at Village Hall.

Mrs. Natalie R. Woodward of Boston is again occupying Quarry Cottage in Washington street, near the bridge. A. N. Gring, Jr., of Boston, a pianist known

in Boston musical circles, is one of her guests.

The T. R. Merriams of Dorchester have taken occupancy of a new cottage in the Colonial style, just completed for them on the Barberry Heights ridge.

Those in charge of the Farm and Garden sale at the home of Mrs. George R. Andrew included Mrs. Charles Hammond, Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Mrs. Edward R. Nash, Mrs. Walter G. Resor, Mrs. George T. Tarbell, Mrs. North Storm, Mrs. John White, Miss Eleanor Jones and Mrs. James M. Sessions.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 13)

Mr. and Mrs. M. Francis Buckley and family of Gloucester have spent another season at their summer home on the knoll.

Mrs. Ada A. Cobb of Cambridge returned to Sea Foam cottage early in the season.

Mrs. Bessie Curtis and family of Medford Hillside have the Oakland for the season.

Eureka cottage is the summer home of John Knight and family of Arlington.

Mrs. George Mason and family of Cambridge are again in occupancy of Knoll cottage.

Morris B. Cobb and family of Boston are again established in Sumac cottage for a stay into September.

John Cunningham of Gloucester has an apartment in the Everett Hodgkins house this season.

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

An ordinance regulating the traffic and parking on Washington Street at Plum Cove beach, at Bass Rocks and Brier Neck.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council as follows:

SECTION ONE. The following traffic regulations as herein-after set forth shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from date of its final passage.

Washington Street at Plum Cove Beach

Cars are to be parked parallel with the roadway, and on one side of the street only (that side nearest the beach).

Parking to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Erecting of proper signs calling attention to parking regulations and to ordinances regarding dressing and undressing, throwing rubbish on the beach shall be provided.

No person shall dress or undress on any public way or any lands of the City of Gloucester, in any vehicle or otherwise, except in building or buildings provided for that purpose.

No person or corporation shall cause rubbish to be deposited on any public way or lands of the City of Gloucester.

Bass Avenue and Nautilus Road

Parking in this area to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Bass Avenue. Cars may be parked on the right side only, from the car barn to 100 yards short of Thatcher's Road. Cars to be parked parallel to road.

"No Parking" areas to be designated, as necessary, to protect private property.

Brier Neck. Parking on Witham Street from Thatcher's Road south toward the ocean to be allowed on the west side of the street only, and then not beyond a point to be marked on the road 50 feet north of the northern boundary of Salt Island Road at the junction of Salt Island Road and Witham Street. Parking to be limited on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays to two and one-half hours during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

No parking to be allowed on either side of Salt Island road. All Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from the date of final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929.

Passed, first and second readings to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929

Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.



Removal!! Removal!!!

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BASS ROCKS



THE SOCIAL SEASON will wind up with a blaze of glory Labor Day with the annual club luncheon at which some 200 are expected to be present. End-of-the-season entertaining has been in order during the week. Monday the Misses Letitia and Alice Scott entertained a number of their friends. Tuesday came the bridge and tea of the Woman's club, with Mrs. James L. Stuart and Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward as hostesses. Wednesday evening Mrs. Charles Fairfax of Washington gave a dinner and Mrs. Reeve Lewis of Washington gave a luncheon. Friday Mrs. Helen Russell gave a tea and Mrs.

Victor Kauffman of Washington entertained at bridge.

For the week of August 26-31 the engagements are: Monday, Miss Prentiss of Washington, luncheon and bridge; Tuesday, the Woman's luncheon and bridge, at which Mrs. F. A. Brewer and Miss Louise Condit will be hostesses. Wednesday, Mrs. Reeve Lewis will again entertain at luncheon. Thursday, Mrs. C. Edmund Delboss will entertain a number of friends, and Friday Mrs. Morrow will be hostess to a group of friends.

The first prize in the recent golf club tournament was won by Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, another going to Mrs. T. C. Powell.

Miss Adele Potter had as her guests at the Moorland on Saturday evening last, Mrs. H. Butt of Texas and Mrs. Joseph Van Pelt of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Reve Lewis had as her guest Mrs. Dudley Sutphin of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutchison entertained Miss Gene Magnus of Sidney, Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Krim and daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Duprey, who are summering at Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Alden and daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Nash of Syracuse, N. Y., on Sunday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy had as her guest Lt. Wallace W. Anderson of Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Fuller of Boylston and Miss Maude Webber of Salem are guests of the George F. Fullers at their Bass Rocks summer home.

H. H. Franklin of Syracuse, president of the Franklin Motor Company, is staying at the Moorland Hotel for some time.

Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson of Indianapolis, sister of Booth Tarkington, the famous novelist, arrived at the Moorland today for the rest of the season.

At the Moorland:

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Swartwout, Kenyon and Charles Swartwout, Cleveland; Louise Harrison, St. Louis; Mrs. Harry E. Godley, Albany; Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Kaiser, Peggy Kaiser, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Helmar, Jr., Rosemont, Pa.; Evelyn Butler, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Collins, Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Winston, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barney, Longmeadow; Herbert Shaffer, Cincinnati; Kate Milner Rabb, Indianapolis; Dr. H. G. Barbour and family, Dr. and Mrs. John Walker Moore, Louisville; Judge J. C. Hutchison, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver, New York City.

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P. O. SQUARE

BASS ROCKS

Good Harbor Beach Inn arrivals:

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Becker, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, J. Palmer Williams, Leonia, N. J.; John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stubbings, Master Robert Stubbings, Charles W. Groce, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Chase, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pare, Jr., Agnes Harrington, Miss A. E. Doherty, Douglas Sands, Worcester; Mrs. George F. Partridge, Martha Partridge, John F. Partridge, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Watson, Mabel D. Watson, Cambridge; Mary H. Parsons, Lexington; Mildred Colson, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feather, Master Barclay Feather, Waban; Miss Phoebe A. Beebe, Francis Stockton, Hampden; Charlotte M. Cowie, Newburgh, N. Y.; John R. Watson, Mary E. Tully, Leominster; Margaret Pratt, Pratt's Junction; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hoppy and Master Bobby Hoppy, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gillette, Mary Lou Gillette, Schenectady; Jack Pembroke, Gordon K. Miller, Montreal; Vira Merrill, Haverhill; Mary L. Palmer, Somerville; Linda M. French, Staten Island.

RIGGS POINT—

VINE STREET—

ROCKY SHORE

Lieut.-Inspector John J. Curtis and family of Gloucester are again enjoying the season at "Restwell."

Lieut.-Inspector Thomas E. Damery and family of Somerville are spending another summer at their camp on the point.

Dr. John G. T. Dick and Lieut. and Mrs. Alan E. Dick, of 101 Cavalry, N. G., are spending the season here. Lieut. Dick is at the Memorial hospital, Chelsea, as the result of his horse falling on him while at camp.

Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick and family are at Camp Music Hall.

The old Thomas Riggs homestead is occupied as a summer home by William

M. McQuesten and family of Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Swett of West Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Brown.

Howard W. Henderson and Howard C. Henderson and families of Waltham are included in the cottage roster here this season.

Mrs. John R. Dickson of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dick and Fred T. Goodwin and daughter are occupying the summer cottage that has been their summer home for a number of years.

Camp Rio Vista is the summer home of Ralph Melzart and family of Swampscott.

Jerry Houghton and family of Swampscott and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Cohec from Malden are this season's occupants of Camp Rudd.



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L. KRAMER, Proprietor

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lewis of Providence are making Kosey Cottage their summer home.

George H. Abbott and family of Southbridge are passing the season at Camp Abbott.

Albert Clark and family of Gloucester are occupying Camp Breeze.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker of Taunton have Camp Curzon this season.

Manuel Berozzo and family of West Somerville are in Camp Midget.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connolly and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Landry of Gloucester are occupying a camp here.

Captain Antone Sears and Captain Matthew Sears and families of Gloucester are occupying camps here.

Daniel Frazier and family of Gloucester are among the cottage settlement here.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bailey of Gloucester have come to Sunset View cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Doyle of Gloucester are occupying their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perry of Gloucester have a camp here.

Edward R. Fallon and family of Swampscott are occupying Camp Wilkinson.

Capt. Carl C. Young and family of Gloucester are spending another season at their camp.

Newton S. Lane and family of Gloucester are in Camp Nethema for the season.

Hollis Lufkin and family of Gloucester are among the campers here this season.

Joseph Eldridge and family of Marblehead are this season's occupants of Camp Wingersheek.

Camp Do Duck Inn is occupied by Walter Masters and family, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Read of Marmion Way, Rockport, and Arlington, have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Gertrude Read, to Alfred M. S. Pridham of Toronto. Miss Read is a graduate of Radcliffe College. Mr. Pridham, a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, is now an instructor at Cornell University.

(Continued from page 3)

COMMENDATION FOR THE PARK BOARD

Commendation is heard on all sides of the action of the Park Board in banning outside carnivals and providing a splendid program of band and orchestral concerts at Stage Fort Park this summer. Thousands of summer and permanent citizens have enjoyed them and hope for their continuance. In so doing the commission serves the whole people and preserves the dignity and beauty of one of New England and the country's historical landmarks.

FERNWOOD—WEST GLOUCESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Andrews of Everett are occupying their cottage in the pines. They are accompanied by their daughters, Eleanor and Virginia.

Mrs. Lillian L. Harriman is at her Wodward avenue residence for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thurston of Gloucester are at Hillside cottage for the season. Visiting them, are Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Newman and daughter, Grace, of Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teele and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Steer of Somerville are frequent weekend guests. Mrs. Teele and Mrs. Steer were formerly the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Newman.

STILLINGTON HALL :- Gloucester, Mass.

The First Production of

"CHRISTOPHER RAND"

a play in three acts by Mrs. August Belmont and Miss Ford on

August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained from Miss Edith L. Atwater, Secretary, Stillington Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Telephone Gloucester 3130. Also at the Brainard Lemon Silver Collection Shop, Magnolia, Telephone Magnolia 512.

PRICE OF TICKETS, \$3.00

AUGUST 23 and 24, at 8.30 P. M.

"EACH IN HIS OWN WAY" (By Pirdanello)

"THE CONSTANT LOVER" (By St. John Hawkin)

ONE ACT PLAY,
MARIONETTES

Friday Morning, at 11.30
Saturday Evening, at 7.30

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER 8.30 P. M.

"YELLOW SANDS" (By Eden Philpotts)

GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

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Miss Dorothy Olson and Miss May Mesquita of Boston have taken a cottage at Fernwood for the current season.

Miss E. Mabel Smith of the Gloucester Public School Department, with her sister, Miss Lena Smith, is enjoying the summer at Shorecrest cottage.

Edward Martin of Quincy has a cottage on Woodward avenue for the summer.

The Misses Claire and Nellie Delorey have taken a cottage among the pines for the hot months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside of Malden are at "Sweet Briar" cottage, their Fernwood home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watkins are with them.

At Pine Cone Lodge are Miss Clara E. Ketcham of Brooklyn, New York; Mrs. George C. Shepard and Miss Margaret Shepard of Dorchester, and Mrs. Edward E. Friend with her daughter,

Miss Georgia, of Gloucester.

Hjalmar Brown of the Boston Store is spending week-ends with his family at their Fernwood cottage.

Mrs. G. C. Mears and family of Gloucester are occupying Pine Crest cottage for the summer months.

Capt. and Mrs. Rutherford H. Marchant and son, R. H. Marchant, Jr., are at their cottage on Woodward avenue for another summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morton, with their daughter, Gwendolyn of Malden are numbered among the Little River colony for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Millett of Gloucester have returned to Fernwood for another enjoyable season. With them are Mr. and Mrs. J. Thelton Anderson (Marion Millett), and their young son, Arthur Thelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tucker of Boston have arrived at their cottage for another season. Visiting them for

a few weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wight of the city proper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard and family of Boston are at Fernwood for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tarr of Gloucester, with Mrs. Tarr's mother, Mrs. Rust, are at their summer residence. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hill (Miss Isabel Tarr), and their baby son, Allen Hill, Jr., and Lovell Tarr, who has just completed his sophomore year at Dartmouth College.

Returning for their 25th season to their cottage at Winniahdin, are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wasgatt and family of Waban.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sargent Locke and family of Boston are once more occupying their Fernwood residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watters and family of Winchester are among the cottage contingent here for another season.

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THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE
(Continued from page 3)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the North Shore management introduces Vitaphone's All-Talking hit, "On With the Show," the most glamorous picture of the stage and stage people ever filmed. The construction of the piece makes it possible to catch fantasy as well as fact, for the company of players—stranded for the moment—are putting on a musical comedy known as "The Phantom Lover." The play goes on while backstage there is extreme commotion owing to the fact that the "ghost" refuses to "walk." The play has an "angel," who has been furnishing the money because he wishes to

win favor with Sally O'Neil, who acts as check girl. Her father, played by Thomas Jefferson, affectionately known as "Dad," has taken all his savings out of the local bank to save the play from disaster. The "angel" is unsuccessful in his efforts to "make" Sally, because she is ardently loved by Jimmy, the head usher, who believes that she should be the star, instead of Nita, the dancer, played by Betty Compson. After some exciting moments, Nita finds how the land lies and aided by a few sips of *aqua ritca*, knocks out the angel, makes him come across with the missing cash, and announcing herself unable to go on with her act, lets the pretty Sally take her place.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Include "The Green Murder Case," Sept. 1-5; "Single Standard," with Greta Garbo, Sept. 5-7; "Modern Maidens," Sept. 8-11; "Bulldog Drummond," Sept. 15-21; "Four Feathers," Sept. 18-21; "Fast Company," Sept. 23-25; "The Lady Lies," Sept. 26-28.

MARY CLARK, noted American soprano, who is on a summer tour of New England, appeared at the Moorland and Thorwald hotels, Bass Rocks, last week. She is assisted by F. L. Watkins and R. de C. Leland. Miss Clark, a protege of Caruso and a pupil of Sembrich, was warmly applauded for her exceptional voice and novel program.

THE THIRD EXHIBITION

Of the Gloucester Society of Artists opened last Saturday with a tea from three to six and will close September 8. Practically all of the artists included in the first and second exhibitions, as listed in The Shore, have contributed, and the showing has received general commendation. The hanging committee comprised Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Raymond Carter, Charles Allan Winter, Miss Mary Abbott and Alvin J. Bellet, who have performed their duties with skill and discretion.



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Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
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Briar Neck, Gloucester, Mass.
Ocean View and within one hun-
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Bathing Beaches on the New
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Shipping, Transfer and
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Motor Boat Supplies, Life Pre-
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LOTHROP'S PATENT FOG
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L. D. LOTHROP & SON
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The Tavern
Directly on water at end of
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Loyster, Fish and
Steak Dinners
W. H. SMITH, Prop.
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FLOWER SHOW OPENS AT MANCHESTER

North Shore Horticultural Society's
Annual Event

Season Unfavorable, but Display
Called One of Best Ever

All roads, Wednesday, led to the building of the North Shore Horticultural Society, where was opened the annual summer flower show of the society, one of the outstanding events of the summer on the North Shore. While the season has been unfavorable for best results in floral culture and horticulture the display was pronounced one of the best ever held by the society, and embraces several novel features. The main hall was a perfect bower of beauty, one of the most striking exhibits being a display of tuberous begonias by Mrs. Lester Leland and given a special award. The combination of colors won the admiration of all and the exhibit was most artistically arranged.

Another large group of coleuses was shown by Mrs. H. L. Higginson. These were of enormous size and set off by lilies auratum, making a most attractive showing. Mrs. Higginson won a

first prize for best decorative plant, a deep maroon coleus.

A fine group of campanula pyramidalis was shown by Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse. This was not in competition. Another group of hardy, half-hardy and perennials, biennials and annuals was shown by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, which was given a silver cup.

OTHER PRIZES AWARDED

Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse won a second prize for six pots of lilies, attractively banked by ferns. A beautiful group of greenhouse flowering and foliage plants was entered by Mrs. H. G. Cutler, a miscellaneous collection of finely-blended colors, and was given first prize. A beautiful basket of cut flowers, roses and gladioli, arranged for effect by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, won first prize, while Mrs. H. T. Bradbury took second prize for the same. Mrs. Bradbury was a winner in several other classes, including a first for best vase of cut flowers arranged for effect, Mrs. W. Sutton taking second. There were several other exhibitors in this class. A pair of especially beautiful specimens of campanula pyramidalis, exhibited by Mrs. A. C. Burrage, was awarded first prize. Mrs. Burrage also took second for best decorative plant, a first for six best fern specimens, and a first for best specimen.

The fruit exhibit was not large, but the displays included some of the best specimens ever shown locally. Among the prize-winners were Mrs. A. C. Burrage, who took first for handsome specimens of black Hamburg grapes and first for nectarines and peaches. Mrs. J. H. Lancashire was awarded highest hon-

ors for best collection of fruit and first for pears and apples. C. E. Cotting took first for melons and A. C. Burrage first for peaches, while Pres. Russell S. Codman took first for blackberries.

GLADIOLI DISPLAY

The display of gladioli was excellent, among the larger exhibitors being Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Mrs. W. D. Denegre, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. H. J. Bradbury and Mrs. C. E. Cotting, all of whom were prize-winners.

A new seedling scheme, shown by Mrs. Lester Leland, attracted much attention. A vase of dahlias arranged for effect, exhibited by Mrs. H. J. Bradbury, was given first prize, Mrs. C. E. Cotting taking second.

An unusually large number of dinner table decorations were in competition, Mrs. John S. Curtis receiving first prize and a silver medal, and Mrs. R. P. Snelling second prize and a bronze medal. Other tables were shown by Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, E. H. Wetterlow, Jr. The Salem Garden Club, Mrs. Howard D. French, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. Harold Palmer and Miss Norma Veinot, the latter taking third prize.

BAYBERRY CANDLES

Do not forget before you go home to call at the Beach Plum, Rockport, and get a few Bayberry Candles to take with you. They are an absolute pure product of the Bayberry of the New England coast and you can see them dipped in the real old-fashioned way that the early settlers used.—adv.

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS

Quaint Gloucester subjects
at the Studio of

JOHN A. COOK

67 Eastern Point Road

9 to 6 Week Days and 3 to 6 Sundays



ENJOY
YOUR SUMMER
WITH A
New Glenwood ::
Insulated Range

"You can do it better
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96 MAIN ST.

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

(Continued from page 15)

CAT CLASS

Scratch, Donald Gleason ..1:47:40
 Purr, Eunice Huntsman ..1:55:32
 Caterpillar II, Ben Smith 1:56:26
 Kittiwake, John White ..1:59:24
 Fay, Horace Bent2:02:15
 Kitchie, Eleanor Kitching 2:05:21
 Kitten, Christine Linderman ..2:06:00
 Kittikat, Jack Frick2:11:05
 Copycat, W. W. Pear2:19:25
 Whiskers, Everett Brown 2:18:10

FISH BOATS

Name and Owner El. Time
 Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh 2:11:15
 Pollywog, J. Meacham2:19:00
 Drum, Eddie Simmons2:19:42
 Flying Fish, Albert G. Hall 2:21:33
 Perch, Harry Griffin2:23:50
 Sailfish, Charles Hill2:25:24

Shad, J. B. Farnham2:26:50
 Killer, Victor Balboni2:29:15
 Guppy, Mary Bradley2:36:42
 Swordfish, Helen Macomber ..2:37:00
 Tarpen, Richard Birge2:38:30
AFTERNOON SKIPPERS' RACES

BIRD BOATS

Name and Owner El. Time
 Tern, Don Gleason2:03:50
 Teaser II, H. E. Worcester Jr. 2:06:10
 Squab, D. Muzzey2:08:50
 Oloof, Paul Woodbury2:09:37
 Flamingo, R. R. Smith2:10:35
 Canvasback, J. F. Wonson 2:11:00
 Gosling, Evelyn Woodbury 2:11:19

FISH CLASS

Skipjack, A. G. Hall2:15:58
 Drum, Harry Griffin2:18:23
 Flying Fish, Joe Bloombergh 2:19:30

Pollywog, M. Bradley2:19:36
 Goldfish, Helen Macomber 2:20:40
 Killer, D. Morse2:21:32
 Shriver, J. B. Farnam2:23:33
 Shad, Victor Balboni2:23:43
 Devil, Eddie Simmons2:24:22
 Guppy, H. P. Faxon2:25:11
 Swordfish, Jack Meacham 2:25:23
 Perch, C. Thompson2:28:33

CATBOATS

Name and Owner El. Time
 Copy Cat, Jack Frick2:17:10
 Kittien, H. B. Bent2:19:21
 Caterpillar II, S. Gleason 2:24:00
 Fay, B. Smith2:25:10
 Puss In-Boots, Eleanor Kitching 2:26:10
 Kittiwake, W. W. Pear2:26:12
 Kittikat, Mrs. Quincy Bent 2:28:05
 Whiskers, J. White2:32:17
 Kitchie, Ben Smith2:38:27

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, EASTERN POINT

The singular spectacle of but one out of 17 starters in the Sander and Triangle classes finishing, was presented in the afternoon. A light, baffling southwest zephyr worked intermittently. The most of the boats barely got beyond the breakwater, where they floundered hopelessly for nearly three hours. Jack Raymond was the only one in the two classes to finish. He proved a wizard in picking up the thin slants of wind. He finished within 4 minutes and 58 seconds of the time limit. The summary:

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 Bank Building
 Telephone 677-W
 Established over 25 years

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Mail and Telephone Orders
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FINEST, LARGEST AND LIGHTEST FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS THIS SIDE OF BOSTON

NATIONAL HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Have just occupied their new block, corner Main and Elm Streets, Gloucester, just below the Post Office.

**PORCH CHAIRS
 BEDSTEADS
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Specialty Selected for
 Summer Needs

Goods delivered to all
 parts of Cape Ann,
 Magnolia and Man-
 chester.



On display, one of the finest and best selected stocks for summer cottages, direct from the factory, ever assembled on Cape Ann. Joseph Kerr, Prop.

ATTENTION NON-RESIDENT TAXPAYERS!!

Kindly feel at liberty to consult the Collector at any time on any matter concerning taxes. Such a call may be mutually helpful!

PERCY W. WHEELER,
 Collector of Taxes.

City Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Summer of 1929.

Magnolia Real Estate

SEA SHORE ESTATES

Cottages, Bungalows, Shops

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass. Tel. Magnolia 426-R.

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THE FINEST LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE, SCREENS, MATTRESSES, RUGS, ETC., ON THE NORTH SHORE. UPHOLSTERING DONE BY SKILLED WORKMAN

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Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

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67 MIDDLE STREET

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The North Shore Furniture Co.

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In Our New Three-Story Building We Carry a Full Line of

Cottage and Lawn Furniture
 Hammocks, Refrigerators,
 Mattings and Carpetings, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner El Time
Hevelia, Jack Raymond... 2:53:55
Seven boats did not finish.

TRIANGLE CLASS

Seven entrants did not finish.

BASS ROCKS SWEEPSTAKES

A sweepstakes 18-hole medal play was played at the Bass Rocks Golf Club Saturday afternoon, the 17th. The scores:

S. Jelleff, 85—63; Dr. A. V. Beroughton, 88—65; H. Bott, 83—65; R. Lewis, 75—67; C. W. Fairbanks, 91—69; R. E. Clark, 90—71; Kellogg Birdseye, 90—71; J. F. Sullivan, 86—72; J. L. Barr, 84—72; M. H. Talbot, 86—72.

ROCKPORT C. C. GOLF SCORES

A handicap vs. par tournament was played at the Rockport Country Club Saturday afternoon, the 17th. The scores:

George B. Hall, 3 up; C. W. Elwell, 1 up; J. D. Willing, 3 up; S. M. Holmes, Jr., 3 down; Harry Pearsall, 8 up; John Waters, 4 down; A. Grover Fitzgerald, 1 up; James Guiler, Jr., 7 up; William E. Dodge, 3 up; James Fay, 1 down; F. H. Tarr, Jr., 2 down; L. H. York, 2 up; R. M. Smith, 3 up; J. M. Marshall, 2 up; E. S. Babb, Jr., 8 up; Dan R'ordan, even; George P. Sargent, 2 up; P. B. Lovell, 1 up; F. H. Tarr, 3 up; H. P. Wasgatt, 1 up; F. E. Smith, 5 up; G. A. Fiske, 5 up; T. T. Harwood, 6 down.

PRESENTATION TO CHAMPIONS

Skipper Francis Gleason, Able Seamen Jack Frick and Horace Bent, who defeated all comers at Marblehead in the Junior Championship Class, were each presented recently with a silver yachtsman's club in behalf of several of the club membership, R. Russell Smith making a felicitous presentation speech.

THE LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

out by the roots." She had already married the schoolmaster in an attempt to rid herself of an obsession for the unhappy Constantine, splendidly played by Robert Henderson.

Masha, as played by Ivona Whitebeck on Friday night, was a masterpiece. She skilfully conveyed the impression that her ferociously sullen and melancholic disposition might have been capable of equally passionate happiness, but for the misfortune of circumstances and a trick of her mind. This trick, this betrayal by the mind of itself, this slavery of the mind to some obsession, was symbolized by every character in the play.

Irina, as played by Jeannette Learoyd on Friday night, captivated the audience. Nina, played by Margaret Waldo, was very beautiful; Roswell Hawley, as Paulina, was very pleasing, as always, to the audience.

Boris Trigorin, by Anthony Alving—the Trigorin who received an idea for a story when he saw Constantine's dead seagull at Nina's feet, was another fine piece of characterization.

Few, if any, amateur companies could improve on the presentation.

CAST

Irina Nicolaevna Arcadina, Ruth Hanna, Jeannette Learoyd; Constantine Gavrilovitch Trepley, Robert Henderson; Peter Nicolaevitch Sorin, M. E. Stevens; Nina Mihailovna Zarechnaia, Dorothy Coleman, Margaret Waldo; Ilya Athanasievitch Shamraev, Donald Brings; Paulina Andreevna, Roswell Hawley; Masha, May Sarton, Ivona Whitebeck; Boris Alexeyevitch Trigorin, Anthony Alving; Evgeny Sergeevitch Dorn, Charles Olson; Simeon Simeonovitch Mod-

vedenko, Paul Grover; Jacob, John Mann; Cook, Nancy Nye; Maid-servant, Beatrice Mellen.

On Monday, August 26, "Yellow Sands," by Eden and Adelaide Philpotts, will be presented at Manchester. J. E.

THE LITTLE THEATRE GOES TO MANCHESTER

The Little Theater, for the first time, moves its company to Horticultural Hall, Manchester, where, Monday, August 26, at 8.30 p. m., it will present its season's outstanding success, Eden Philpott's "Yellow Sands." Manchester theatergoers have a treat in store.

FREDERICK LINCOLN STODDARD

and Mrs. Stoddard gave a well-attended tea and exhibition at his Rocky Neck studio last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Stoddard being assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Joel P. Glass and Mrs. Isabel Wollam. Mr. Stoddard's mood covers a wide range and he is equally at home in painting marines, the rock-bound coast, riveters on a New York skyscraper, a colonial garden, etc. The studio showing will continue to the close of the season.

PARKING REGULATIONS
CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobileists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

CHARLES B. CORLISS,
City Marshal.

MARY ELLEN GOLDEN

~ Home Made Candies ~

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Old Colonial Tin Wall Sconces, authentically reproduced, equipped for electricity. Interesting designs, fixtures with the old atmosphere. Entirely hand-made. Antique finish.

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True Souvenirs of Old Gloucester

USEFUL LEATHER NOVELTIES

Made from

TANNED CODFISH SKINS

Durable—Rich—Different

EVERYTHING FOR THE TRAVELLER

BOTT BROS. & The Leather Shop

145 Main Street, (A New Location)

Straitsmouth

& Inn &

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

Rockport, Mass.



Rooted Deep

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

—GOLDSMITH.

Commercial Bank-
ing
Savings Accounts
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Travel Service

A Bank that started 132 years ago and is the oldest Bank in the State must be deep rooted. A Bank that has withstood all the hard times and financial and industrial changes down from Washington's time must have a certain inherent strength.

We offer you strength; a background of tradition, efficient service, and friendly co-operation.

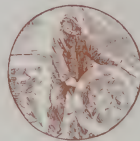
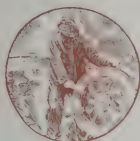
The Oldest Bank in the State, the Seventh Oldest in the United States; a depository for City, County, State and U. S. Funds, and favored with an account from hundreds of firms and individuals on the Cape.

May We be Favored With Your
Gloucester Business?

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

① OLDEST BANK IN THE CITY ①

OLDEST BANK IN MASSACHUSETTS



One of the steps in the preparation of codfish for the market. Drying and curing whole codfish at the Gorton-Pew Fisheries

You Are Cordially Invited—

OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose

Gorton's Sea Food Family

GORTON'S CODFISH
GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH
CAKES
GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN
CANS
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GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE
GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS
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GORTON'S FLAKED FISH
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM
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CHOWDER
GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

The same offer is extended to all-year-round and summer-time residents. Visit us and see for yourselves how one of America's oldest and most interesting industries operates. You are cordially invited.

Gorton-Pew Fisheries

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Founded in 1849

1885 - 1929

THE BOSTON STORE

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY, Gloucester, Mass.

The Largest Store of the North Shore Covering a City Block from PLEASANT, MAIN and ELM STREETS
29 Departments. Largest Dry Goods Floor Space East of Boston. POST OFFICE SQUARE

The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

*Trade in Gloucester at the
Big Store of the North Shore*

*One of the
North Shore's Finest
BEAUTY SHOPS*

4 Booths—2 Bobber Chairs
2 Manicure Tables

Marcel Waving
Shampooing
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Facials

French Curling
Hair Dyeing
Hair Tinting
Permanent Waving
Hair Dressing

Hair Bobbing and Ladies'
and Children's
Hair Cutting by
Experts.



Atwater Kent, Majestic,
Victor and Radiola
Radios

Largest Line on Cape Ann
Expert Installation

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

*New Soda Fountain
and*

*Luncheonette
(MAIN FLOOR)*

*Best Food and Service
Afternoon Tea.*

Agnes Lee

